Sex Problems in Our County's High Schools?

(Ed. Note: The following article appeared in yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle. It was written by David Perlman, the newspaper's science correspondent. All the facts within the story are taken from a report of the Contra Costa Health Department. The report was made public Wednesday in Los Angeles at a meeting of the California Medical Association.)

The new image of middle-class suburbia as a scene of crumbling moral values and declining social responsibility received some pointed confirmation here yesterday.

A detailed study of pregnancies in Contra Costa County schools gave the telling argument:

Of all the schools in the county, said the study, the one with the highest rate of pregnancy among its students is an all-white high school with parents in the upper levels of both income and education.

It is here, apparently, where parental permissiveness weakens authority most; where money and cars offer mobility and the opportunity for sexual experimentation; where teen - age drinking is "a social development of frightening proportions," and where ethical values among youngsters are easily abandoned.

In all this, the schools have no consistent policies to cope with the problem.

THESE CONCLUSIONS came from a Contra Costa Health Department research project conducted by Harriet Gill, a psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, the county's assistant health officer. Although they dealt with only a single county, their report reflected a trend that is growing everywhere.

Dr. Togasaki reported the research findings to the California Medical Association here yesterday.

In 21 Contra Costa high schools, the survey showed, pregnancy rates varied widely. One school, with 388 girl students, had only a single pregnancy last year; but the most troubled school, with 520 girl students and the highest income level among its parents, had 17 pregnancies.

THE STATISTICAL rate, therefore, ranged from a low of 2.5 pregnancies per 1000 girls to a high of 32.6. The county's overall high school rate was 12.4 pregnancies per 1000 girls. In eight junior high schools the rate was 4.4.

"It is no longer reasonable to fall back on the idea that these girls are non-white, poor, of low intelligence and educational potential, or phychologically disturbed," the researchers said.

What is particularly tragic, the Health Department survey found, is that all the girls leave school during pregnancy, there is very little home study opportunity, and few of the girls return to school. Most schools insist the girls leave as soon as their pregnancy is known.

Counselling for these girls is spotty at best, the report said. Deans and school nurses offer some; welfare workers may refer the poorer girls to counselling agencies; in some schools emotional disturbance must be severe before a girl is referred for any counselling.

"Some school administrators," said Dr. Togasaki, "are concerned that these policies may be harsh or unjust, but they believe that the school, as an agency of the community, must be expressive of community values. To be in the vanguard would put them in too vulnerable a position, and they could move no faster than community morals permit."

The school principals and deans were profoundly concerned about whether they had any right at all to teach moral standards, when family standards vary so widely.

And what about contraceptives?

"Some thought that availability of contraceptive information would create chaos and an atmosphere of license," Dr. Togasaki said. "Other's felt 'we must protect the health and welfare of the students with contraceptives since it is not possible to control sexual activity'."

BECAUSE SCHOOL policies are so inconsistent, "the pregnant girl is lost and her problem ignored," Dr. Togasaki said. She and Miss Gill called for a special county-wide counselling service to work swiftly and informally without red-tape or embarrassment.

They urged meetings of school and social agency officials to develop a philosophy, and suggested a network of parent discussion groups to bring the problems of unmarried young mothers into the open.

"Adolescence is probably the most tearing time of life," the researchers said. "Life-defining decisions must come from minimal experience; from inner turmoil, we expect a reasonable integrated human being.

"But the pressure of recently developed social customs—early dating, early drinking going steady—is great, and parental authority is weakened. Standards of inter-sex conduct are in flux."

Vendetta Cited In Sex Survey

"The report is a social welfare worker's vendetta against higher income groups," Acalanes High School Principal Stan Walgren charged yesterday after the results of a survey of pregnancies in 21 Contra Costa high schools and junior highs graced the front pages of San Francisco newspapers yesterday.

The implication that there are a tremendous number of pregnancies in the entire area resulted from "an irresponsible piece of journalistic reporting," Walgren said.

Between one and three girls have been known to get pregnant at Acalanes High over the past 10 or 15 years, Walgren said, and the facts don't justify castigation of the entire community.

BUT DR. HENRIK L. Blum said that the problem is "a real public concern" and said nothing could be gained by an "it can't happen here" attitude.

"The number of known pregnancies, like the increasing number of venereal disease cases at this age level, is only the peak of an iceberg," he said.

Dr. Blum urged that the "overly ambitioius" not try to pinpoint.

Dr. Blum refused to reveal which schools had been contacted in the survey. "Pin pointing specific schools won't help the problem," he said.

AT THE same time, Miramonte High School Principal James Lewis denied that Miramonte was the school with 17 pregnancies from families at a high income level.

Miramonte, he said, was not included in the survey. "We had one pregnancy last year and two the year before," the principal said.

The school's record, he added, did not follow the findings of the report.

Other Sun sources indicated that San Ramon Valley High School fit the description of the school with 17 preganancies.

San Ramon's Superintendent Dr. Roger Schulte was not available for comment, and his office would reveal neither the enrollment of the school nor the number of pregnancies there.

THE COUNTY school department, however, indicated that San Ramon High had a female enrollment of 576 in October, 1961.

The report by Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki indicated that the most troubled school had some 520 girls.

Officials also challenged newspaper's implications that "these girls are cast out into the streets."

Both Lewis and Walgren said that home teachers were available for girls who wanted them and that the district encouraged persons forced to drop out to take extension courses for which they receive regular credit.

MT. DIABLO District Nurse Mary Cantrell did not know if her district was in the survey, but said a good deal of counselling was offered girls in trouble by herself, deans and a staff psychologist.

"We keep no statistics on the problem, because we know of only the girls who come to us and tell us," she said.

"However, those of us who have been working in this area feel there has been no siginificant increase in pregnancies in the last two or three years," she said.

"We're sure that these problems have existed for many years but 20 years ago they weren't talked about," the nurse explained.

TEEN-AGE pregnancies are a problem, she admitted, and one which would benefit from public discussion of the matter.

Several agencies are working in this area now, she said.

"Society itself needs a little investigating," the nurse said. "We need to ask ourselves what we have done to create problems like this."

A health department spokesman said he hoped adverse reaction to the publicity surrounding Dr. Togasaki's report would not prevent implementation of four suggestions made in conclusion.

THE REPORT'S recommendations include:

1. Discussion groups of educators and others close to the matter.

2. A counselling service for girls in trouble and their families.

3. Small parent groups, including fathers, which could discuss the problem.

4. Coordination of the efforts of all agencies working with the problem now in the county.

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No East County Priority: Waldie Transit Deal Ok'd

Waldie Is 'Satisfied,' Dist. Counsel Reports

Pittsburg and Antioch get no special priority over other areas in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District in a resolution passed by BARTD yesterday to extend rapid transit service inside the district first.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie was not available for comment, but a district spokesman said Waldie said he was satisfied when shown the resolution Tuesday in Sacramento.

Assistant Information Director George MacDonald told The Sun that Waldie was shown the resolution by District Counsel Wallace L. Kaapeke at that time.

Only last week Waldie told The Sun, "I will insist that the esatern end of Contra Costa have priority number one."

ONLY A SPECIFIC guarantee, Waldie said, could persuade him to withdraw the bill which threatened to remove much of the county's assessed valuation from support of the system until service were extended to the east county cities.

The resolution passed yesterday morning on a motion by Director Harry Morrison, however, names three priority areas without apparent preference between them.

Morrison said he had long sought a specific motion of this nature, which effectively promises extension of service inside the three-county area first.

THE EXACT WORDING of the unanimously approved resolution is:

"Be it resolved that it is hereby declared that it be the policy of the board of directors of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District that in the financing and construction by the district of rail extension of its initial first stage system, priority shall be given to the construction of one or more extensions to areas within the present boundaries of the district not directly served by the initial system, with due regard to population, land use and potential patronage.

"On the basis of the present population, land use and other pertinent factors, **the areas of priority are the Pittsburg-Antioch area of eastern Contra Costa County, the Livermore-Pleasanton area of eastern Alameda County, and the northwest section of the city and county of San Francisco."**

Waldie said last week he would amend his bill so as to allow sale of bonds and yet force the Pittsurg-Antioch line if the area did not get first priority.

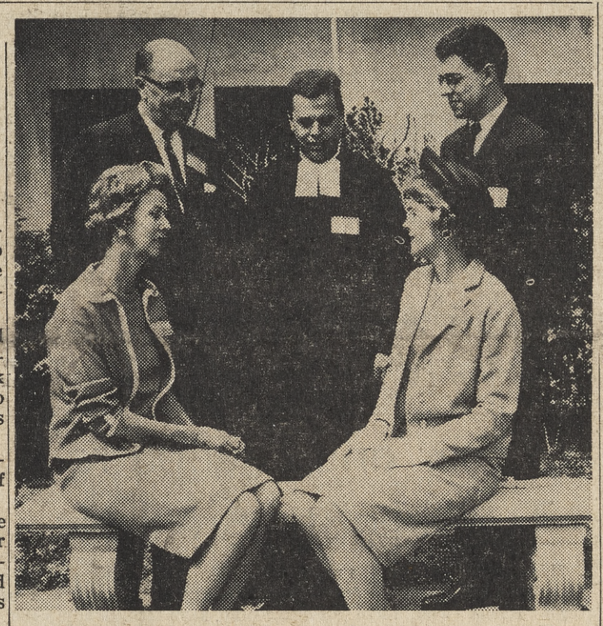
Double Time on Hiway 24

Crews will go on double-shifts by this week or next to move earth in the massive Highway 24 construction project east of Caldecott Tunnel.

Resident Engineer Fred Campbell told The Sun Wednesday that firms doing the work made the decision in order to hold to contractural time-limits on the project.

Recent estimates call for completion of the work by spring of next year.

Campbell also said there would be no major detour changes until permanent eastbound lanes are completed some time in September of this year.



NEIGHBORS HONOR—Residents of Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette gathered March 21 at St. Mary's College to honor its centennial year. Ed Amatrone (left), president of Orinda Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the luncheon. Also pictured are members of St. Mary's staff who were hosts: Brother Cassian, vice president and Dr. Allan Pollock, academic vice president. (Seated, front row) Mrs. Ann Pollaczek (left) and Mrs. Patricia MacKay, members of Welcome Wagon, who arranged the affair. Sun photo

Objection to School Talks

The Rev. Donn Moomaw—once an All-American linebacker for UCLA and now a Presbyterian minister operating out of Orinda—might be investigated by the Northern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

At least complaints have been made to that group on the basis that Moomaw provided religious instruction when addressing students in high schools.

MOOMAW scoffed at the report. "All I did was make strong, patriotic challenges to the students to be good Americans," he said.

The complaints were made to the American Civil Liberties Union after Moomaw made two recent talks to high school students in Alameda.

The minister said he's received no objections at past performances, which have included talks to some 50,000 high school students in some 125 schools.

Miller Bill to Favor Teachers

A bill requiring schools to hire more teachers and fewer administrators will be introduced by State Senator George Miller of Martinez.

According to a California Junior College Faculty Association announcement, the senate finance committee chairman cited a senate report showing a "disproportionate growth" in the number of non-teaching staff members.

The process, the report said, was a major cause of large class sizes in the state.

The bill, it was reported, would leave apportionment of state aid up to the office of the legislative analyst, probably thus sending most of it into teachers' salaries.

The senator also predicted that the senate would refuse to weaken provisions of the "50 per cent law" which requires school districts to spend a specified percentage of income on teachers' salaries.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

April showers are getting a jump on the weatherman.

They are predicted for today in the central county, according to the United States weather Bureau.

TODAY — Showers (50 per cent probability). Chance of frost tonight.

TOMORROW — Fair. Temperatures rising slightly.

SUNDAY — Continued fair. Temperatures are expected to be below normal today. However, the mercury should rise gradually starting tomorrow and the sun is expected to favor gardeners and golfers Sunday.

Brakes Applied To Tax Increase

MARTINEZ — Any eight-cent tax increase to spark Contra Costa County's proposed "pay-as-you-go" park plan will have to wait until budget time, the board of supervisors have decreed.

Before a packed audience at their Tuesday meeting, the supervisors adopted "in principle" a program drawn up by the county's park and recreation commission.

Commission members had said that the eight-cent tax hike would support a greatly-enlarged park program, including development of the Lafayette Reservoir next year.

BUT THE supervisors, very much alert to citizens' antagonism to tax increases, applied the brakes.

"Our responsibility is to move ahead on this program," Supervisor Thomas Coll said, "but let's wait and see at budget time exactly how much money we have available, and whether or not we should increase the tax for more parks."

An argument for "vigorous action" was emphasized by Gordon Langlois, chairman of the county's park and recreation commission.

IN FACT, of the 112 persons in the audience, only one—Joe Digardi of Martinez — opposed the proposal for adding more recreational facilities. He warned that government is already enough involved without getting itself more steeped in matters that should be accomplished by private enterprise.

In his talk, Langlois said that though the park bond measure failed by the required two-thirds majority at last June's election, the 56.6 per cent vote in favor of it was a "mandate" by the people for the supervisors to proceed with the new "pay-as-you-go" plan.

The commission chairman said the $10 million program would be spread out over a 20-year period and that an increased eight-cent tax increase would cost the average homeowner only about $2 to $3 more a year.

HE FOREWARNED the supervisors that any lesser tax increase would only delay the program while land values continue to increase.

In the case of some park facilities, such as the Lafayette Reservoir, Langlois said it could be obtained on either a lease or joint-tenancy basis.

"We have a definite plan," Langlois told the supervisors. "I think the directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District will cooperate with us."

EBMUD directors have not as yet taken any final action on possibly releasing the Lafayette Reservoir to limited public use.

"We don't want drab, blighted areas in our county," Langlois said. "We believe our 'pay-as-you-go' plan as economical and sound.

"RIGHT NOW we're at a critical state insofar as land acquisition is concerned."

Representatives of the County Taxpayers' Association, women's garden clubs, Central Labor Council, Park and Recreation Council, equestrian groups, Girl Scouts and the Walnut Creek branch of the American Association of University Women urged the supervisors to take final action last Tuesday.

BOTH SUPERVISORS Joe Silva and Ed Linscheid indicated they felt the electorate should have another chance to vote on a park bond measure.

None of the supervisors, however, voted against the "in principle" adoption of the parks and recreation commission's "pay-as-you-go" proposal.

Rumford Asked To Withdraw Transit Bill

Rapid Transit Now, a three-county citizens' group seeking to avoid delays in construction of the BARTD system, has asked Assemblyman Byron Rumford to withdraw his transit bill.

The Rumford bill (AB 595) would give local communities jurisdiction over rapid-transit route selection.

The Committee for Rapid Transit Now has been challenged by its counterpart, Citizens for Reconsideration of Rapid Transit Taxes.

Chairman Alex Gaeta called the formation of the group an "arrogant insult to the public." He called the organization "a new BART group."

"To strip BARTD of ultimate jurisdiction on route selection would inevitably result in such a hodge-podge as to slow rapid transit to a standstill," the group wrote Rumford last week.

They offered a Joint Conference of Mayors and BARTD as "a far better way to deal with the problem."

Girls Clubs Will Remain 'As Is'

By a 4-1 vote, the board of trustees of the Acalanes Union High School District voted to approve of the present set-up of community sponsored girls' service clubs.

The board decision was based on an opinion from the district attorney's office stating that the board had the power to regulate clubs and organizations if they "adversely affect the discipline or morale of the school."

The decision followed a two-meeting discussion.

GLENN ALLEN, president, cast the dissenting vote.

Mrs. Alla Knudsen, William Lee, Ralph Hall and Will C. Hall approved the motion stating there was "lack of evidence that the clubs were detrimental to morale, or discipline."

Allen stated before the motion: "In view of the fact that many parents are concerned about the problem presented by these clubs, and are looking to us for leadership in this matter. Perhaps, even though we take no legal action, we should pass a recommendation giving them moral support."

Allen said that it was obvious to him that the girls who aren't asked to join and those who are invited, build up false values. "I think also that the students who are rejected are not speaking up," said Allen.

"WE SHOULD remain ever open on the subject," said Trustee William Lee.

"Although I don't have evidence enough to convince me at the present time that the clubs are detrimental to the morale of the girls, the situation may change . . ." he added.

Of the 10 clubs in the district, five are at Miramonte, four at Acalanes and one at La Lomas.

SPONSORS INCLUDE Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, Orinda Women's Club, and Children's Home Society. The clubs operate as junior service branches.

Mrs. Angus McLeod, coordinator of girls' service clubs for the Miramonte area, stated that the clubs offer community service as well as social activities for members, "with the stress on the service angle."

A report was read from the executive board of the Miramonte Parents Club giving its approval of the clubs "as they now exist" at Miramonte.

AN INDIVIDUAL Miramonte board member sent a letter which stated that the committee reviewing the clubs at Miramont were comprised of advisors and the inter-club coordinator. No one was contacted except those belonging," stated the letter.

It went on: "The extended discussion and criticism made at the Miramonte board meeting indicated that the clubs did not have the wholehearted support of the board, even though the motion was passed that 'it take no action at this time'."

IN RESPONSE to questions by members of the board, district superintendent Neil M. Parsons reported that he had surveyed school policies on similar girls' clubs in other East Bay communities, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Similar clubs are operative under community sponsorship among students from Oakland High School, Parsons reported.

The policy employed by other districts regarding such clubs was similar to that cited in the Contra Costa District Attorney's opinion, he said.

The exception was San Francisco schools which stipulates that no pupil should be a member of a club which engenders an "undemocratic spirit," according to Parsons.

PARSONS ADDED that he had personally surveyed the principals and deans of girls at each of the Acalanes District schools and had received their opinion that the clubs did not adversely affect the morale or discipline of the school.

Mrs. Vin Gilbert of the Miramonte board stated that she felt that while service clubs are good "and fill a need" they could be worked out so that they are not selective.

Mrs. J. E. Neighor, a member of the Acalanes High board, stated that the Acalanes Parents Club board is planning to take a poll of all the parents as to their feelings.

TRUSTEE WILL HALL stated that this would not be a true measure as the point lay with the administrators as to whether or not there was a problem.

Hall stated that "too much time" was being given to the subject.

President Allen said: "Enough parents are concerned that we should give all due consideration to all angles of the issue."

He favored tabling the matter for further consideration.

Allen said that the letters which the board had received ran 10-2 against "selectivity" in the clubs.

The Sun has received more letters on the subject than on any other recent issue. The ratio is approximately the same in expressing disapproval of the present set-up.

THE ACALANES Parents' Club Board members who served on the committee which in November took a position of opposition to the clubs' selective aspect were:

President Fred Dietz, Mrs. Hardin Jones, Mrs. William McKee, Mrs. J. E. Neighbor, Mrs. William Banks. Mrs. Banks has since moved. Board member Mrs. Austin Sperry, Jr. was present, but was not a member of the committee.

Mrs. McKee, chairman, thanked the trustees at Wednesday's meeting for "their very thoughtful and careful consideration."

"The issue having been raised and joined, the community has an opportunity to examine some basic aspects of human existence," stated Patrick L. Sullivan, Springhill Road, Lafayette, in a letter to The Sun. It will run next week in "letters to the editor."

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Purely Spring Tonic . . .

A SURE SIGN of Spring—Helen Gibbs under one of her pretty petaled & posied hats, but you have to look for her, you **DO** have to look . . . The scramble for ski rentals at Sports Unltd. (Some of our kids call it Sports Illustrated!) . . . Char Rieser, Randy Thaman & Mom June glimpsed checking out gear . . . Kathy Snow, Penny Harlander, Mike Winfree among the early risers for the 5ayem bus departure on the 8th grade snowtrip.

SPRING'S THE THING, like the Lyle Gardner estate busting out in bloom, with their famous cherry trees. Their estate soon will be featured in a Bonanza Blurb. Recently, Chron. cameraman Bruce Harlow & his wife having the country treat of coffee & donuts at the Gardner estate recently. Something you can't get in SF . . . We mean good coffee!

SPRING'S A YOUNG MAN studiously carrying a TIME magazine underarm, but don't peek! He's April Fooling & the cover is housing a copy of Playboy which neatly fits. A real good way to WASTE money, most mothers remind their sons.

IT'S nice to know the Trib's Bill Fiset's okay . . . A King Kovers marquee over Broadway announces bigly—"Bill Fiset Recovered Here". . . & spkg. of signs that make you thimk, there's PacTel&Tel's ad as well as commercial that says "Nothing says you like your voice." Well, I like mine FINE, thanks & maybe if they changed that you to YOU, it would come out the way they intended. PR office, pleez note.

THE YOUNGER SET . . . Congrats to Janet Lucas on her 2nd BofAmerica Award . . . On June graduation from Armstrong College, she'll do Pvt. Secty. duties for Architect Luckman in Bill Mott's brand new Regional Park District offices on Skyline Blvd. . . . Janet, working there part-time, has stashed enough aside to blow herself to a bright new convertible. The Dan Lucases, her parents, don't deny they're VERY PROUD!

PHIL BRANCH left early March for New Mexico to train for the Peace Corps . . . Ultimately hopes to go to Brazil.

JUNIORSVILLE: 4-H Achievement Day ribbons went to Shelley Skaggs, Gayle Denny, Laurie Fitzgerald, Pamela Scott & Mary Lou Kilburn.

CANDY Colleagues for the 5-lb. box of Edy's Award are 14 Straight "A"-ers for the first semester 1962-63: Barbara Kanerva, Larry Lawver, Woodson Merrell, Chris Neddersen, Barbara Nelson, Laird Parry, Carol Pearson, Peggy Rose, Philip Rust, Michael Sorem, Janet Thiele, Gene Tobias, Carol Wagner, Kenon Whtie & Bob Williams.

EGGHEAD CORNER: Five hundred full house at the recent Haggerty Lecture at St. Mary's for panel of critic Alfred Kazin, authors Herbert Gold, Evan S. Connell Jr. & George P. Elliott. Maybe it was misconceived early publicity that Kazin was to "confront" & criticize the contemporary novelists (or maybe it was too much Christian Brothers wine pre-dinner & post) but anyway, it didn't come off as expected. The writers weren't as articulate w/tongue as w/typewriter.

IN THE AUDIENCE, poet Harold Witt; Mary Sassone & June Thaman second-rowers; a front-row seat for Fran Molofsky; the Bill Feareys; Lee Combs; Mrs. Davis & dghtr Sue; Pat Connoally; Jane Putnam; the Len Roths sandwiched in between students & more students.

They Did It Up Brown . . .

ALONG THE V.I.P' CIRCUIT: Ruth Jacobus, just returned from a kind of Washington Merry-Go-Round junket to Phoenix w/hubby Mel, describes Claire Booth Luce as looking "years younger—like a bit of Dresden". . . .

DOING IT UP BROWN were the Sam Wagners of Orinda who recently lunched, wined & dined w/Governor Pat in Sacramento . . . Sam Wagner is a Governor of the Calif. State Bar Association & wife Polly joined him on this trip for the states' top legal brass.

U.C. VICE-Chancellor Alex Sheriff is a "batching" newcomer to 47 Longridge Road . . . (The aforementioned Wagners are new next door, by the way, at 45 & recently moved from Lafayette. A gabby bluejay told us so!)

Our VIP down Argentine Way, Dick Rieser, is a brave boy! He's taking his new family on their FIRST-time camping trip.

Mother Mary Etta Kahl had her hands full. Five youngsters spilling out of her station wagon afront the Pet Shop & her young son hollering like a broken record—"See the guinea pigs, see the guinea pigs, see the guineau pigs". . . . Calmly she entered the portals of the pet world taking time to let her 11-month old red-head son have a look at Petunia, the irrascible squirrel monkey. John Meyer recently got one for a pet & put it into a fancy poodle sweater.

THE HIT of the local dog-biscuit dispensary is "Freddie" a charming chap of a monkey, who, like Linus, has his own security blanket, in this case, a terry towel. The little fellow who strangely resembles someone I know real well, is so very human that a friend of owner Lillian has offered to read the monk's palm . . . That's doing real monkey biz, isn't it?

OWEN OWENS' baby (& we don't mean one of his five brood) came off a tremendous success last Saturday. The Newspaper Institute held at Diablo Valley College was informative, educational, quite humorous, too, & got a big play from the localites who attended, some staying on for dinner at the Concord Inn & the off-the-cuff political observations of UPI's Jim Anderson.

Exam's sports columnist Prescott Sullivan described as a "stogey closely followed by a mustache" (I kept thinking of Santa Claus watching him.).

Bill Fiset, natty & nice, injecting a little invective anent a crusty columnist Jerry Abler of Orinda (Trib Classified) & George MacDonald of BART two more from home . . . Mabel Powell w/Harirett Ainsworth . . . Jerry Waldie of that same clean-cut Kennedy look, sitting at the head table . . . ditto Lois Owens, pretty in a yellow Chanel-look knit.

CAN YOU FORGIVE the concrete-coverup of good old Dalkey's, the home of those huge Turkeys on Rye? . . . As long as the sandwiches don't shrink in size I suppose. But what I'm getting around too is nearby Bret Harte Boardwalk, a slice of Victoriana right below the freeway ramps in Oakland at the most unlikely place, but why not, for a regal revamp of bldgs. . . . 577 5th street.

HERE, Old Oakland comes to life again in gingerbread houses refurbished w/mustard paint, prim white trim & a charming assortment of shops for meandering miladies.

Housed upstairs in one of the buildings is Dixie Stoll's Harbor Gallery where Sunday night many localites viewed the talents of Italian painter Michele Casscella.

The Grover MacLeods of Orinda were there & mid-eve saw pretty Mrs MacLeod tripping the light fantastic to the rinky-tink beat of Dixieland w/the white-haired but socially-spry artist Italiano. Her dentist-husband will share a two-man art show at the Harbor Gallery in April w/Margaret Thorpe.

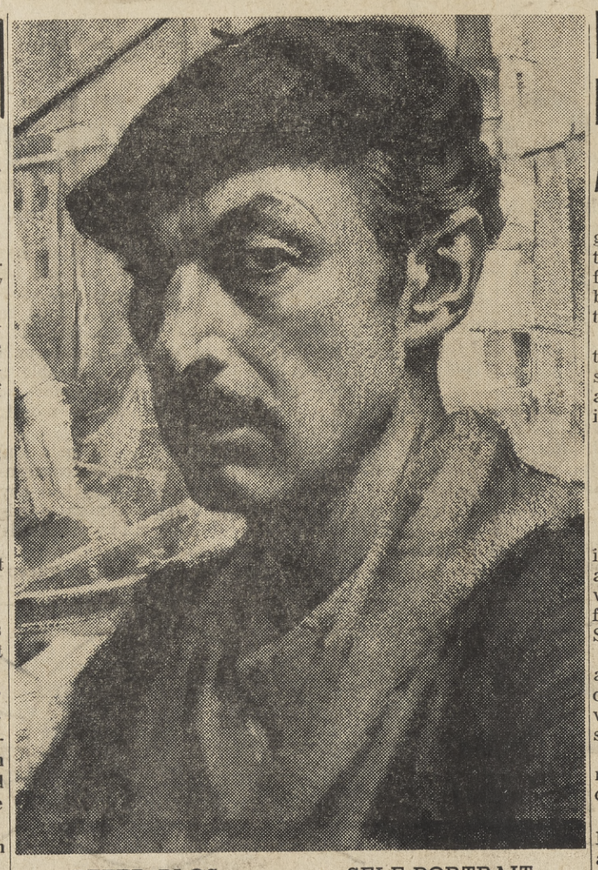
Marian Fiset there w/Bill, was telling of just coming from her 20th Holy Names reunion . . . & Larry & Dee Costa knew just about everybody there, which is fine, considering that foresighted Larry, as chairman of Bret Harte Enterprises, has purchased four adjacent buildings. He'll remodel them (retaining Victorian charm via John Wheatman tips & touches) & bring in some 15 new shops to the popular spot.

IF YOU WANT to see for yourself, & haven't already, reserve Wed., April 17, for tagging along w/Orinda Art Center on a shopping & stopping-for-luncheon at Lennell's tour. Car pools at Comunity Church, 10 a.m.

The Ben Holabirds were also at the Harbor Gallery gathering as were the Harry X. Fords who came in from the country.

SUNDAY night, too, Thelma Harney threw open the handsome doors of her colonial house to a sizable guest list for cocktails & supper . . . the Tom Wilcoxes, Chris & Bill Lang & their dghtr. Marcia, the Dr. Carl Smiths, Bob Rushforths, Phil Reynolds, Dr. Frank Barron some of those puliing up in the long driveway. Ditto the Norm Parkers, David Youngs & Ernie Rahmeyers.

THE SOUND of Music soared at Miramonte last Fri. nite . . . Next week we'll give the deserving Music Dept. Top Billing.



PETER BLOS— SELF-PORTRAIT

Viewing the Arts

Peter Blos to Exhibit

Thirty-five paintings by Peter Blos, distinguished Bay Area painter and instructor at Valley Art Center, Lafayette, will go on view tomorrow at the Rosicrucian Art Gallery in the Egyptian Museum at San Jose.

The exhibit of a collection of 35 oils by the well-known teacher of figure and portrait painting, will continue through April 28. Visiting hours Monday through Friday are 9-12, 1-5; Saturday 1-5 only, and Sunday 12-5.

The Bavarian-born Blos, son of Carl Blos, Black Forest portrait and genre painter, studied art with Moritz Heymann followed by several semesters at the Munich State Academy of Fine Arts under Franz von Stuck and Hermann Groeber. He attended art schools in Paris, made four painting trips to southern France and in 1930 married a California art student then on a U.C. scholarship in Europe.

A MEMBER of the Society of Western Artists, East Bay Artists Association and Oakland Museum's Association, Blos has exhibited widely and been the recipient of more than 50 prizes and awards.

His paintings have been shown at the DeYoung Museum, San Francisco Press Club, University of California, Oakland Art Museum, Mills College, St. Mary's College, San Jose State College, Villa Montalvo Gallery as well as various San Francisco galleries.

He has also exhibited nationally as well as in Munich, Paris, London, Manila and Honolulu.

Aside from figure and landscape painting, Peter Blos does a number of commissioned portraits each year.

Among recent ones are those of G. A. Filice, Gen. Lawrence Ames, Mrs. Harry Hornblower III, and many more.

The artist numbers many localites among his students at the Valley Art Center. He lives in a studio home at 29 Live Oak Road, Berkeley.

'Caesar and Cleopatra' --Two Nights Are Left

This the big week for the more than 100 students at Miramonte High School who have been working to put on George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The play opened last night. Performances fill be given at Miramonte's gymnasium tonight., tomorrow at 8 p.m.

STARS ARE Mike Leahy as Caesar; Dianne Moss as Cleopatra; and Rob Spott as Pothinus.

"The play is the most ambitious production ever presented as the annual senior play," according to Mrs. M. Braumoeller, director.

In the work, Shaw tells the story of Caesar, the world-weary conqueror, and Cleopatra, whom he turns from a kitten to an arrogant tigress.

The action takes place just before Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," and shows the Egyptian queen in an entirely different light.

SHAW'S VIEWS of romance were different from Shakespeare's, too, and come out for a good airing in the production, according to Mrs. Braumoeller.

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of each performance. They are 75 cents for students and $1.25 for adults.

"For the first time, many departments at Miramonte are contributing to the success of the play, says Mrs. Braumoeller.

Woodshop has been constructing, among other things, the huge Sphinx. The homemaking department is handling the costumes.

ARTS AND CRAFTS has been kept busy supplying Roman and Egyptian armor. The art department took on the job of creating the breathtaking sets.

A record turnout is expected for the performance, which has been extended to three nights to accomodate more playgoers.

15 Miramonte Students Earn Straight A's

Fifteen Miramonte High School students earned straight "A" grades for the first semester of 1962-63. They are: Barbara Kanerva, Larry Lawver, Woodson Merrell, Chris Neddersen, Barbara Nelson, Laird Parry.

Carol Pearson, Peggy Rose, Philip Rust, Michael Sorem, Janet Thiele, Gene Tobias, Carol Wagner, Kennon White and Bob Williams.

Anti-Litter Contest Ends

An anti-litter slogan contest is being conducted by the Orinda Beautification Committee.

Fifth graders at Orinda School have been working on slogans, according to contest chairman Mrs. Murray MacNeill. The deadline is today.

Winners and prizes will be awarded next week, according to Mrs. MacNeil.

Is There a New Kindergartener At Your House?

Future kindergarten and first grade students who will enter the Orinda Union School District for the first time in September, will register for the next three weeks.

Registration will be held for two days at each elementary school from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

April 1 & 2 ..... Inland Valley
April 3 & 4 ..... Glorietta
April 5 & 15 ..... Del Rey
April 16 & 17 ..... Sleepy Hollow
April 18 & 19 ..... Orinda Union

All parents are urged to register children according to the above schedule in order that we may plan more accurately for the new school term, said Superintendent S. L. Sheaff.

It is absolutely essential that a birth certificate, baptismal, or hospital certificate (or other verification of birthdate) be presented, he added.

Polio and other information must also be shown before a child can be registered.

UNDER SECTION 5254 of the Education Code, a child must be at least four years and nine months old on September 1, 1963 to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1963.

This means that a child must have been born on or before December 2, 1958, in order to be accepted for enrollment in the kindergarten in any public school in California.

A child must be at least five years and nine months old on September 1, 1963 to enter the first grade in the fall of 1963.

"If you do not have children who will enter school this fall, perhaps you have friends or neighbors who do. It will be an extreme favor to the school if you would be kind enough to show them this bulletin," said Sheaff.

GOP Ladies To Hear of State Scene

Orinda Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday, at St. Mark's Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda.

Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SPEAKER WILL be Mrs. Barbara Heigho who will discuss "The Sacramento Scene Today."

Mrs. Heigho is a member of the Kensington Republican Women's Club and for 12 years was a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

"She is constantly studying legislation and will bring to the meeting a wealth of information concerning legislation now pending in Sacramento. She is active in the State Federation of Republican Women and is well qualified to discuss politics in general," said Mrs. William Penn Mott, Jr., program chairman.

From recent attendance it is apparent women are becoming increasingly aware of legislation both State and National as it affects everyone, added Mrs. Mott.

Family of the Week

THE RENWICK CLAN—(from left) Valerie, Kit, Linda (Mom), Doug, Ken (Dad) and Michele. Pepper, the pooch, kibitzes. —Sun photo

Charting A Sea Course

EVERYBODY qualifies as a First Mate in the family of Linda and Ken Renwick where sailing over the bounding is the main hobby of the seagoing suburbanites.

As one-third partners of a seaworthy Meridian sailing sloop, the Renwicks chart a course to plan for their next trip.

"The 3-way ownership works beautifully," according to the Renwicks, who share pride in the 25-foot fiberglass boat with the Jack Gilberts and the Roy Pagnellos.

CAPTAIN of this crew, is Ken who is chairman of the Meridian Association, a group comprised of owners of this particular class of boats.

When the family's not all at sea or out at the Richmond Yacht Club where they are members, Ken's landlubber life revolves around Pacific Telephone, where he rung the bell with the making of several educational movies on the subject of training and safety. He is also an Army Reserve Major and serves civic-wise as secretary of the American Cancer Society in Contra Costa County.

Like her husband, Linda is a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California. She is a student of modern dance and currently attends classes in primitive dancing taught by the well-known Ruth Beckford.

In between Brownies and Scout duties, she lends her talents as dance chairman for Orinda Art Center and also as an ardent worker for the Art League of the East Bay.

THE WHOLE family is expert at Judo and still attends classes. Seventeen-year-old Valerie's special forte is dramatics and she serves as vice-president of the Junior Drama-teurs, sings in A Capella choir at Miramonte and is in charge of the nursery school at St. Stephen's Church.

Kit, 14, is a senior patrol leader in Boy Scouts, belongs to the Order of Arrow, is a member of Miramonte's swim team, and a member of the St. Stephen's church choir while Doug 12, is the naturalist in the family (bug-happy), plays a tuneful sax and seldom misses a football, scoccer or basketball game when the season's on.

Michael, 9, is an accomplished swimmer in back-stroke at Orinda Park and like her mother, modern dance devotee.

For a family with such varied interests, it might be interesting to find out who excels in the 'galley' during those overnight cruisings the family are pictured here planning for.

Pilot Project For Handicapped

The special pilot project in Orinda for children with learning problems was the subject of a report and discussion before the California School Health Association meeting in Santa Rosa, recently.

Mrs. Janet Santogrossi, Orinda health advisor, and Don Mahler, director of pupil personnel services, appeared before an audience of over 300 persons.

They described the development of the project, admission procedures, the rol of the school nurse and future plans.

IT IS the fourth time in recent weeks that the Orinda project has been publicly reported on.

Previously it was discussed on a local radio station, presented to the county board of education, and one of the teachers, Margaret Coffey, participated in the council of exceptional children's annual conference in Pittsburg.

Special classes for neurologically handicapped children have been held at Orinda School since last summer.

THIS IS a pilot program in the state. It is designed to develop methods and procedures for other districts throughout the state.

Children from throughout the area attend the Orinda classes. The project is financed by private agencies, according to Mahler.

He added that there is a pending bill in the state assembly which would provide funds for school districts to operate programs for neurological children.

Parents Urged To Ballet Meet

The Contra Costa Civic Ballet Guild Student Auxiliary will meet in the auditorium of the Parkmead School, 1920 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Parents are requested to be present at this meeting.

St. Marks to Hear Minister From Carmel

Sunday, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Orinda, will begin a Faith and Life Mission celebrating the 225th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate Experience. Dr. K. Fillmire Gray will be the guest preacher for the event at the 11 a.m. services.

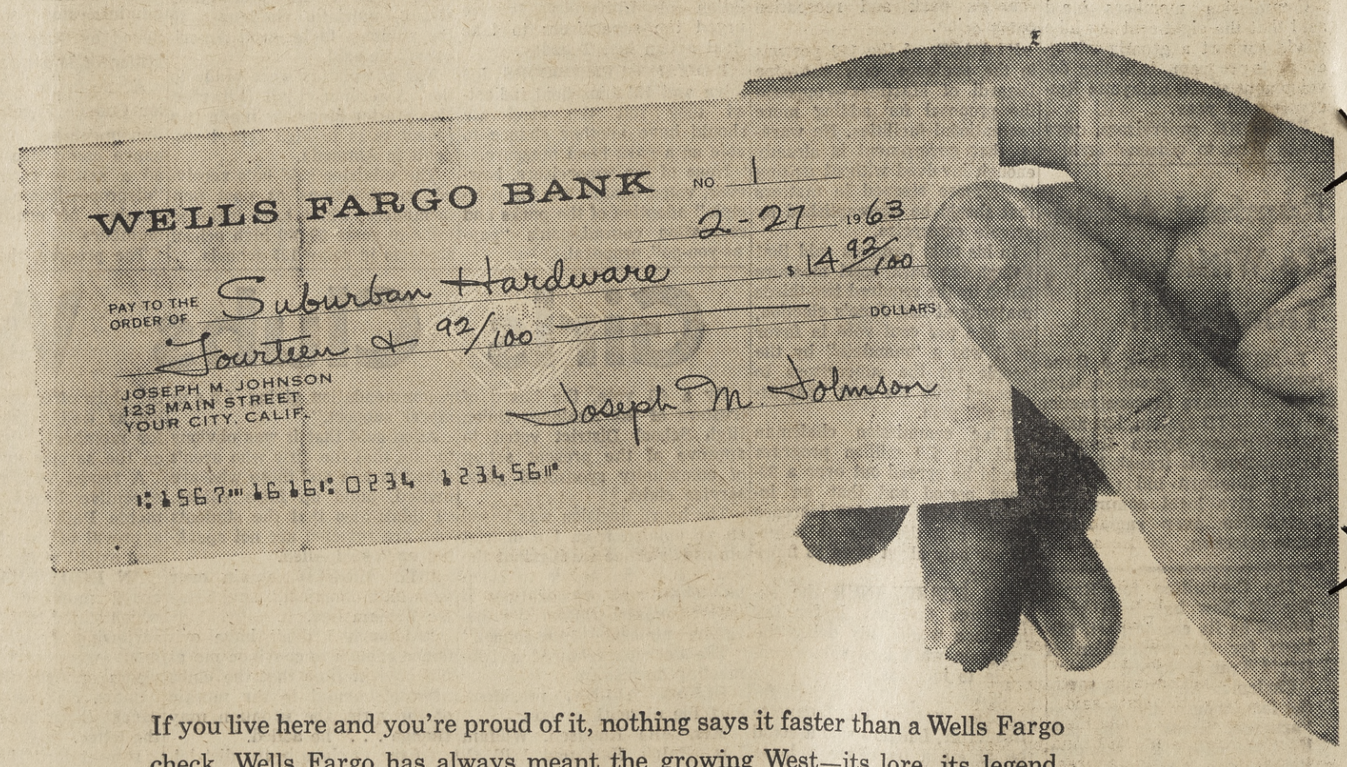
Services will also be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel, 451 Moraga Way.

Dr. Gray is the minister at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel. He will speak each night through Wednesday at the chapel at 8 p.m.

A 24-hour prayer vigil conducted by Charles Beckwith will begin at the church Saturday at 7 a.m.

Sunday morning the Men of St. Mark's will have a breakfast arranged by Frank Kastner with Dr. Gray as speaker.

Sure sign you're part of the West



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The Sun

Your SECOND Front Page FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Doctor's Office Still Up in Air

Dr. Carl W. Smith's request to establish an office in his proposed home at 9 Northwood Drive is still under consideration by the county.

Tuesday night, the County Planning Commission closed the hearing on the doctor's request for a land use permit. They ordered the staff to check over two sets of petitions to find out who is in favor and who is objecting to the office.

"Some people seem to have signed both petitions," oberved a planner.

THE MATTER will be taken up again at a study session April 23.

Sam Hall, attorney representing Dr. Smith has submitted a petition signed by neighbors in favor of the land use permit in the residential sector.

Mrs. Pauline Lowthian also spoke in favor of the office.

Appearing in opposition was Herb Sihner, chairman of the planning committee for the Orinda Association, and Vernon Axelrod, who said he was spokesman for the Northwood, Southwood and Davis Roads residents. He presented a petition signed by those opposing the permit.

A PLANNER asked those in the audience who opposed the office to stand; and a number did.

At the Orinda Association board meeting Monday night, Sihner's committee asked the board to "take a stand for denial."

"It is difficult to isolate the issue from the personality in this instance," said Sihner, who observed that the doctor was well-liked in the community.

However, he stated that his committee had found:

1. There was not a demonstrated need in the community.

2. Upon visiting the site, it couldn't be isolated from the rest of neighborhood, 71 per cent of which opposed.

3. There was no "convenient" cut-off place. A transitional zone already existed with a fourplex building.

THE BOARD unanimously adopted the committee's recommendation.

President Harry Fledderman suggested that when the Orinda General Plan comes before the county, the need for medical offices should be reviewed.

H. H. Lowthian appeared before the board with a petition signed by six property owners in the Northwood Court area. Lowthian owns two parcels of land in the court. He considered rezoning of the court to commercial was "eventually inevitable."

Dr. Smith's request has been before the county and civic planners since the end of last year.

1. **THE COUNTY** staff recommended the permit "with restrictions." 2. The Board of Adjustment denied. 3. Dr. Smith appealed. 4. Board of Supervisors referred back to commission for another public hearing.

At the local level, the Oinda Association has consistently objected to the permit on the principle that the commercial boundaries should be contained.

The Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. Smith is a member, supported his application.

Siren Spells Terror to Homes In Glorietta Neighborhoods

10 Year Old Boy Is Hit: Not Serious--This Time

By JANE PUTNAM

There was the screech of brakes in the Glorietta area Tuesday at 8 a.m. And then the siren.

Every mother within earshot, who had just seen her child off to school, was panic stricken by the thought: "Has my child been hit?"

The "hazardous condition" under which children walk to and from Glorietta School has for years kept mothers from miles around "struck with terror."

THE THING which they greatly feared occurred Tuesday. Michael Elwein, 10, was struck on Glorietta Boulevard, 100 feet south of Meadow Park Court.

Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellwein, 324 Glorietta Boulevard, was taken to Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley. Although the boy is still hospitalized, it is reported that his condition is "satisfactory" and he has "no broken bones."

Driver of the car, Anthony A. Olsen, 74, 285 Orchard Road, Orinda, was not cited for traffic violation. According to an eyewitness report, he was driving "very slow."

Mike broke away from the children he was with. He waited for the traffic to clear, started to cross the street, and failed to see the oncoming vehicle, according to the California Highway Patrol report.

THIS DIDN'T surprise Glorietta mothers who are all too familiar with the blind curves and shoulderless road which forces pedestrians to walk in the middle of the street in sections. It prevents children from going against the traffic (according to law) on the way to school.

"We've lived here 11 years, sent our four children to school, and haven't had a worry-free morning," said Mrs. Maude White, who headed a drive to put sidewalks along the boulevard six years ago. "Mothers here are worried every single day the children go out."

"Always the danger is there," said Mrs. Andor Polgar, who lives across from the Ellweins on Glorietta. "If the children take one step to the left. . . .

"There should be safety precautions," she added. "In the beginning, we drove our son to school."

Residents state that it isn't only the elementary school students who pose a problem. High school students walk so far out on the road that traffic is forced to halt at times.

"SOLUTION to the problem is in local action," stated Mark Kermit, county traffic engineer.

Six years ago, he met with Mrs. White's citizen's committee. Kermit suggested an assessment district to construct a path. Assessment in such cases is on the basis of the benefit the adjacent property owner receives from the improvement, according to Kermit.

A private engineer does this work for the county in an assessment district and latitude is given. As in other areas in the county, sidewalks in Orinda are an anathema, stated Kermit.

"As a matter of tax equity, the county couldn't use general funds to construct sidewalks," said Kermit. "This wouldn't be fair. The man who has already paid for a sidewalk in the price of a house in a new subdivision, would be contributing to the purchase of a sidewalk in front of somebody else's house. He would be taxed doubly."

THE HOMEOWNERS groups, Moraga Meadows and Glorietta Improvement Association, report that there has been "little interest" shown lately by residents in the traffic situation.

Moraga Meadows Association met March 18. It requested community problems be reported. Ten people attended the meeting. Nothing was brought to the attention of new president Wally Thaw regarding traffic.

Kermit pointed to an article in The Sun a few years ago containing an "excellent example" of how one neighborhood solved its own traffic situation. The article was called: "No Sidewalks?—Try This."

It told how a safe walkway was provided by cooperative residents of Happy Valley Road and Upper Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

WITHOUT petitioning to the school board, or increasing taxes, or help from the county, residents constructed a walkway approximately two miles long.

It was primarily for the use of children attending Happy Valley and Vallecito Schools. However, adults use it also.

The walkway is three feet wide and has three inches of crushed rock. Redwood headers are secured by steel wedges. The pedestrians' walkway was the brainchild of Happy Valley Improvement Association.

Successive association presidents James Moore and Robert Kahn lead the five committees which headed the volunteer work groups. College students were also hired to help.

And the services of landscape architect Ed Rosso, 1070 Thompson Road, Lafayette, were solicited.

The story (with specifications) was written up in the December 21, 1960, issue of Sunset magazine.

March Goes Out Like Lion

March was an ornery month in 1963. It upset the weather tipsters and came in like a lamb — went out like a lion. Following are the weekly readings:

Friday	64	46	1.03
Saturday	56	33	
Sunday	64	37	
Monday	66	36	
Tuesday	65	46	.11
Wednesday	54	47	2.70
Thursday	57	45	

Typical scene on Glorietta Boulevard for many years

2 Hurt, 5 Cars Crash on Freeway East of Tunnel

Two persons were hurt in two different locations at the same spot a half mile east of the Caldecott Tunnel.

And both happened within a two-hour period during Wednesday's heavy rainstorm, the Highway Patrol reported.

All told, there were seven persons hurt in traffic accidents in Central Contra Costa County in the past week. One of the victims was a boy pedestrian hit by a car in Orinda. He was reported in good condition at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

ONE OF Highway 24's accidents on Wednesday involved two cars whose drivers were Thomas S. Medford, 20, a clerk, of 3483 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette, and Frank H. Nemetz, 46, sales manager, of 2822 San Antonio Drive, Walnut Creek.

The Highway Patrol said Medford's west-bound car slid over the center line and sideswiped Nemetz's auto. Medford suffered severe cuts and was taken to Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek.

The second accident in the same area involved three cars.

The drivers were John Hall, 33, of Pittsburg; Siezahugo Abe, 70, of Berkeley, and Robert A. Whitehead, 25, of Castro Valley.

HALL WAS traveling west on the freeway when his car also went across the center line and struck Abe's car, police said. Whitehead's car, also eastbound, ran into Abe's car.

Edward Shalleghorn of Pittsburg, a passenger in Hall's car, suffered minor injuries.

The boy pedestrian hurt in Orinda last Tuesday morning was Michael Ellwein, 10 of, 324 Glorietta Boulevard.

Police said he was crossing Glorietta about 100 feet south of Meadow Park Court when he was hit by a car driven by Anthon A. Olson, 74, of 285 Orchard Road, Orinda. Olson was going north on Glorietta.

POLICE issued no citations.

Another pedestrian hurt during the week was Mrs. Patricia P. Howard, 76, a music teacher, of 191 Doris Drive, Pleasant Hill.

She had alighted from a bus and was walking across Highway 21 near the Monument Bowl when she was hit by a car.

Highway Patrolmen said the driver, Mike T. Copalello, 40, a mechanic, of 1460 Contra Costa Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, drove out from a driveway and contended he couldn't avoid hitting the woman.

No citation was issued.

Mrs. Howard escaped serious injury Monday night.

TWO MEN were hurt last Sunday afternoon when their car rolled over three times on Taylor Boulevard south of Pleasant Hill Road, near Walnut Creek.

They were the driver, Raymond A. Antone, 32, 172 Mazie Drive, Pleasant Hill, and his passenger, John Mullins, 28, of San Pablo.

On Tuesday commuter traffic was halted for 20 minutes when a westbound car driven by Henry J. Walker, 31, of Concord, overturned and landed on its top in the Caldecott Tunnel. He had hit a tunnel curb.

Smog District Hit By Resigned Chief

Benjamin Linsky, deposed smog control czar in the Bay Area, fought back last week against persons whom he claimed had forced him to resign his $18,372-a-year post.

"We have accomplished more effective control and other progress than any other new air pollution control agency in the country," Linsky said in his letter to Clarence D. Erickson of Richmond, chairman of the 12-member district board of directors.

He accused his opponents of being of the same "extremely sophisticated group that had been involved in Los Angeles air control battles.

Linsky held his position since 1956. The position will be filled on May 6.

Lot Size Error Is Corrected

The County Right of Way Department apparently made an embarrassing computation error in the size of three lots it proposed to subdivide.

The mistake came to light at a meeting of the County Planning Commission Tuesday night.

THE RIGHT of way department, applicant and owner, requested permission to divide three lots at the foot of El Toyonal, 150 feet west of Camino Pablo intersection.

The department gave the size of the parcel as 21,780 square feet. The lots, it said, would be: 18,000, 16,533, and 17,451 square feet.

The Orinda Association instructed Planning Committee Chairman Herb Sihner to object to the county's infringement of Orinda's half-acre minimum lot size.

At the association meeting, Director James Lucas, architect, did a little of his own computing and suggested that the county was in error.

THE ASSOCIATION filed a leter in opposition. However, it was filed after the hearing was closed February 27, and was not admitted as evidence.

It didn't matter.

Sihner was told in Martinez Tuesday night that the lots actually were nearly one-half acre each.

Sihner said that in this case, the association wouldn't have any objection.

Murray MacNeil, president of Hacienda Homes Improvement association, filed a letter of protest regarding the subdividing of lots without installing adequate drainage and retainers.

Coral Signs Are Ordered Down by State

The signs of Coral Enterprises, Inc., did not fare well at the county or state level this week.

Two large billboards which Coral erected at Muth Drive, south of the freeway were ordered down by the state. The familiar signs are east of the Orinda interchange.

The outdoor sign department of division of highways, state department of public works, ordered the Orinda signs down.

Mrs. M. D. Carlisle brought the matter to the attention of the Orinda Association Monday night. She had received a letter from Thomas Heaton of the county planning commission staff, stating that Coral had erected the signs without county approval.

They were "in violation of the zoning code," stated Heaton.

Coral proposed to establish two small signs at the off ramp of the freeway at Charles Hill Road, Lafayette. The County Board of Adjustment cancelled this request Wednesday night.

Supt. Clarifies Effects Here of County-Wide Tax

The table was right as far as it went; it just didn't go far enough.

This was a Pittsburg school official's judgement of a table printed in The Sun last week to estimate the effect of county-wide school tax measures before the state legislature.

The amount of "increase per pupil" tallied last week would contribute to a flat increase in state guaranteed foundation programs, Haworth said.

The Crown Bill, backed by Governor Edmund Brown, increases the guarantee by $11 to $245, while the Garrigus bill would increase the guarantee by $21.

WHILE MT. DIABLO Unified District would theoretically raise $72 more per high school pupil through the county-wide tax alone, it could receive only a maximum increase of the foundation program of $21, Haworth maintained.

He conceded that Mt. Diablo might gain a great deal more in addition to the $21 through incentive programs based on local tax effort.

The Crown bill, given best chances in the assembly, would add about $30 million to state school support, while the Garrigus bill would add about $100 million more state money.

AT PRESENT, and under either of the new bills, the state contributes $125 in basic aid.

The district now contributes what it can raise with a 60-cent tax rate (in the case of elementary districts).

This total is subtracted from the guarantee figure, now $234, and the state contributes the balance with "equalization aid."

Under the new bills the guarantee would be either $11 or $21 higher.

But local districts would contribute their share of a county-wide rather than district 60-cent tax.

Poor districts would in effect contribute more, but at a lower cost within the districts.

The balance would again be made up by the state, and there would be no change in the $125 basic aid.

Moraga Mail to Remain The Same: Washington

"No change is being contemplated at the present time" in delivery service of Moraga mail.

This was the consensus of replies received from Washington in response to inquiries by President Richard Kostyrka on behalf of the Moraga Valley Community Club.

Kostyrka read the replies at a meeting of the club Monday night at Donald L. Rheem School, Moraga.

AMONG THOSE present was Mortimer F. Withoft, a vice-president for Rheem California Land Company, who had stated earlier that the postal controversy was a "misunderstanding."

Our only request was to change the name of the Rheem Post Office to Rheem Valley Post Office," according to Withoft.

"We feel that a United States post office should be a unity force serving the area, not a factor which would create two communities out of one," said Kostyrka.

"The club's interest in the postal situation is in its affect on the community, not in the post offices. . . . As Moraga Valley grows, the residents can help develop the area as a progressive communitl by tackling the norma lgrowth problems as one group," he added.

REPLIES to the club's letters were read from the following: Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, Senator Clair Engle, Congressman John F. Baldwin,Jr.

M. E. Chapen, director of distribution and delivery division, bureau of operations, U. S. post office, in direct response to a letter from Postmaster General Day said: "This is to assure you that the department is not considering any changes at the Moraga Post Office at the present time."

The post office controversy first arose in 1957 when a post office was established at Rheem Center. Residents feared that the Rheem postmark would give the historic Moraga community a split identity.

THE ISSUE was reopened when it was learned that a survey had been requested as to the possibility of extending delivery service out of the Rheem Post Office. This would mean a legal change of name to the area within the delivery boundaries.

R. H. Marshall, chief of delivery service at San Francisco, stated that the local delivery set up will remain the same as it now is, so far as he is concerned.

Asian Flu Strikes First Blow

Laboratory tests have confirmed on new cases of Asian flu beyond that announced last week by the county health department.

But county health officers suspect some cases now being tested will show presence of the Asian flu virus.

"We can expect that additional cases will now be occuring in our county," Assistant County Health Officer Dr. John H. Baier announced.

He warned persons with common flu symptoms — high fever, vomiting, severe headache — to avoid unnecessary contact with others.

Flu vaccine can help, Dr. Baier said, but not against the flu which might occur within the next few weeks.

"However, influenza outbreaks do tend to persist for several months," Dr. Baier said.

Persons over 65 of age, pregnant women, or those with special medical problems are "under more risk" during an influenza epidemic, he pointed out.

"If such persons have never had influenza vaccine they should take it now for the additional protection it may give them, and should plan to be routinely immunized each fall," the doctor said.

Bids to Open For Addition to Rheem School

Moraga School District is growing by leaps and bounds.

This fact was apparent at the meeting of the Board of Trustees for the district, Wednesday night at Donald L. Rheem School. President Rex Collings presided.

BIDS FOR an 8000-square-foot addition to Rheem School will go out to bid April 17. The board adjourned its April 10 meeting and will convene the 17th in order to open bids.

The additions will include five rooms, a library, and multi-use room.

Currently, an 8000-square-foot addition is being constructed at Camino Pablo School, in the Orchard Dell section of Moraga.

Eight new teachers will be hired for the fall term in the district. It is the second fastest growing in the county, with an enrollment of nearly 900.

Interviews for the teaching positions will be conducted by Superintendent William Knight during Easter vacation.

Proposed purchase of a bus for the district was tabled for further study by the board.

Three-Lane Plea Turned Down by Division--Again

Commuter Association President Thomas Whitten wants the State Division of Highways to keep a sharp eye out for any opportunity to provide three lanes east-bound from Caldecott Tunnel during evening rush hour on Highway 24.

Whitten's request came early this week after the division turned down a request made by Whitten on behalf of the association.

The proposal, similar to one offered by Sun readers Bernard F. Trimpe and Bill Pence, both of Lafayette, would interfere with construction of the new Fish Ranch Road on-ramp south of the highway, the state said.

Pence and Trimpe made their request in November, 1962, and were refused for similar reasons.

AT THAT TIME division spokesman Jack Grasberger noted that the state had received similar requests in October, 1959, and April, 1960.

Traffic engineers also told The Sun that construction had not changed the number of lanes from Caldecott Tunnel.

"We've always had two lanes, and will have until the project is completed," an engineer said.

He explained that the three-lane plan would require widening of the road at the present Fish Ranch on-ramp just east of the tunnel.

"And we plan to use the hill—which would have to be excavater — to support the new Fish Ranch Road lane," he said.

The Sun asked Resident Engineer Fred Campbell if a temporary third lane could be installed south of the existing east-bound lanes.

CAMPBELL SAID such a temporary lane would lie right in the path of parmanent concrete lanes which should be completed by September.

Whitten urged constant study of the three-lane plan, and added that a trial period would provide at least a better test of the idea than would drawing-board decisions.

At the same time, Whitten commended the division for installation of reflective traffic disks on the worst of the turns in the detour-choked project.

Meet the Men Who Will Run Orinda Schools

Candidates for the board of trustees of the Orinda Union School District will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Glorietta School.

The five candidates, Richard M. Bartle, Dr. J. M. Boulware, Donald E. Manuel, David C. Young and Herbert Waterman, will each be given seven minutes to present his views.

There will be questions from the floor.

A report from the nominating committee and election of officers will begin the meeting, said President Dr. T. A. Curtis.

Absentee Forms

Central Contra Costa County voters have until April 12 to obtain absentee ballots from the county school superintendent's office in Pleasant Hill.

School district elections are April 16.

Forms for the absentee ballots must be filled out and sent to the office, 75 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill, by April 9.

Incorporation Committee Gives Progress Report

"We're off to a fine start."

This is the way Chairman Walter Treanor described the first meeting of his newly formed special committee to study the desirability of incorporation for Orinda.

Treanor reported briefly to the Orinda Association board at its meeting Monday night at Orinda School.

THE COMMITTEE will meet twice a month.

"Everyone has a job to do. Each member shows a willingness to work," said Treanor.

He stated that the division of work was bound not be be equitable — with some committee members having more involved assignments.

The committee's meetings will be divided into work sessions and educational sessions, according to Treanor.

"Professionals will work with the group in order to get a good objective picture of what is involved," said Treanor.

"WE HAVE 10 individuals with 10 points of view; but each of us has the same objective to ascertain the facts involved," said Treanor.

Serving on the committee are Charles Legge, Clarence Betz, James Keating, Bruce Howard, Victor Kingston, Sam Weede, John Banister and John Buchanan.

Associate President Harry Fledderman served as an ex-officio member.

Let Kids Be Kids, Adults Warned

By CONNIE PIKE

Are there social pressures on our seventh and eighth graders or aren't there?

The consensus of a panel speaking at the Fairview Intermediate School, Lafayette, is: yes, indeed, pressures exist but not of the kind nor intensity presumed.

Moderator Hal White, assistant principal of M. H. Stanley School last week led the panel of five students and three adults through four areas suspected of being "pressure areas:" school grade level dances, boy - girl parties, homework versus home duties, and after-game dances.

WHILE ADMITTING room for improvement in some areas, panelists declared they were, by and large, satisfied with the program of social activities at Fairview School.

Student panelists, selected from eighth grade physical education classes of Miss Janice Costella and Joseph McElroy were Comfort Scott, Janice Scobie, Steve Lazarus and Peter Jay. The views of Judi Sategna, Del Valle High School sophomore and former Fairview student, gave a longe-range perspective to the discussion.

Dr. Arthur Roth, pediatrician, author and founder of the teenage clinic at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, spoke on the adult panel, along with Mrs. William Dyer and Robert Balian, parents of Fairview eighth grade students.

PURPOSE OF the discussion, White said, was not to solve the problems of pressures, but to bring them to light and perhaps point the way toward general conclusions.

Do seventh and eighth grade dances contribute toward status consciousness, he asked.

Yes, Miss Comfort said. The people who dance are the "in" group. Judy agreed a select few dance and the shyer students suffer hurt feelings. It would be better to have more games and other activities, she added, noting these students will still have plenty of time for dancing at high school.

The boys took the opposite view. Peter Jay said this would be merely postponing the problem and Lazarus declared children need to learn how to get along with people and "how to act." This is just as important as books, he added.

MRS. DYER said the dances are a good thing. She would like to see more courtesy practiced, she said, noting a boy will often leave his partner in the middle of the dance floor instead of returning her to her seat. Also, the boys should serve the girls, rather than rush to get a cup of punch for themselves.

Countered Lazarus, "Some girls wouldn't know it if the boys did act polite."

Balian questioned the need for dances at the intermediate level. "What's all the rush They have a long time to go and high school dances come soon enough. Let's slow down and let them become good students first."

Mrs. Dyer pointed out students are not compelled to attend, but Balian replied the student who participates in other school activities feels he should go to the dances, too. "And there are many other things they should be doing," he said.

THERE IS great social pressure relative to boy-girl parties, the girls agreed. The "ins" are invited; however, not having a boy-friend is a factor in inviting guests, since there is usually pairing off for dancing.

They said a better plan would include entertainment in addition to dancing, games such as ping pong and charades.

In the battle between homework and duties at home, the panel agreed both could be satisfactorily accomplished with proper scheduling. When a conflict arises, students and parents apparently place homework before chores so long as the conflicts are occasional.

Interschool games and dances found favor with students regarding them as an opportunity to break up cliques and to make new friends. Adults approved, too. Balian pointed out the large number of students who may enjoy games either as players or spectators and said they should be emphasized more than dances.

ASKED TO name their greatest pressures at present, three setudents immediately said education. While they recognized the importance of education, parents were accused of often pushing too hard for grades.

The two parents said adults sometimes plan too full a schedule for children with school, sports, lessons and leave them no time to be youngsters.

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In his conclusion, Dr. Roth said, "We have pressures of the same kind all through life and we must recognize that they are important to your development and maturity. Although there can be excesses, competition is necessary and good.

"Pressures of the wrong kind come when adults push too hard in one direction, trying to make the child a scholar, a golf star, 'the most popular,' and so on. These are hard to take."

The discussion, sponsored by the Fairview Parents Club, was arranged by Mrs. James Sategna, health and welfare chairman.

Ogden Makes Dean's List

Jack Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogden, 19 Piedmont Avenue, Orinda, is on the dean's list honor roll for work completed during the fall semester at Pacific University.

Ogden is a senior majoring in speech.

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'In the Shadows'

BLACKSMITHS, NO! . . . TRAPPERS, SI! Having finally gotten around to abolishing the job of "blacksmith" from the county roles, the Board of Supervisors is now considering hiring a full-time trapper of skunks.

HELICOPTER?—HE NEEDS A JET! James M. Gill, recently resigned president of the Contra Costa County Development Association, has been transferred by his firm to Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

But, according to a news release received this week, "Gill will maintain his home in Walnut Creek until the end of the school year and in the meantime will commute between here and Louisiana."

FLATTERY GETS YOU SOMEWHERE . . . The Unruh Touch, or Lesson One in Getting Bills Passed, was demonstrated this week in a letter from the speaker of the assembly to a reporter on The Sun.

Asking for support of his bill to create a California Arts Commission, Unruh graciously began his letter with "Knowing that you are interested in the cultural and artistic life ont only of your community but the State of California, . . ." and ending up with "I would consider it an honor and a pleasure if you would be my guest at a meeting in the Skyroom of the El Mirador Hotel in Sacramento."

Yes, sir! What did you say the number of that bill was?

WRONG BUY . . . The motorist who got a parking ticket for overstaying his leave in the new municipal lot in Walnut Creek across from the Chamber of Commerce tried to argue his way out of it by saying, "But it says right here 'Free Parking While Shopping at Bi - Rite Stores,' and that's where I was."

The Bi-Rite Market went out of business several months ago, unable to hold out until the day the city made all that convenient parking available.

FREUDIAN SLIP . . . Spring Fever has hit the County Public Works Department. How else can they explain the notation on their agenda last week recommending that a road in a Danville area subdivision, erroneously accepted as "Broadmoor Drive" be corrected to read, "Biltmore Drive."

NO PARKING PROBLEMS HERE . . . One of our spies, who has occasion to pass the Brookwood Apartments, Orinda's first multiples, reports that the only time he spots cars in the garages is on Sundays when the shiny, new Cads of the realtors are on the premises.

PART OF GROWING UP . . . Pleasant Hill's kids may soon be faced with filling out three-page forms necessary to obtain bike licenses if the city decides to adopt such a policy. Lamenting the length of the forms necessary for such an ordinance, Mayor Lenard Grote said, with a resigned sigh, "It's an introduction to bureaucracy."

BACK RENT TROUBLES are plaguing Alex Paul, youthful owner of the area's first non-alcoholic night club. Just when "The Gallery," a week-end dance spot near Diablo Valley College for teenagers was beginning to show a profit, it looks like the place will have to fold unless an "angel" (cheers) comes to the rescue — or the landlord (hiss) agrees to be a little more patient.

BEATING THE DRUMS for the annual KQED TV auction in June is Mrs. Robert Wade of Moraga Way in Orinda, who is already trying to coax gifts from merchants for the Bay Area's non-commercial educational television station.

FIRST FALLOUT SHELTER in the county was stocked last week with food, the Sunset Mausoleum in Kensington. One way or another, they'll be of service!

BAD MANNERS: At a symposium on the contemporary novel held at St. Mary's College recently, a student, during the question period, read an excerpt from a story by Herbert Gold as a "bad example."

Gold, who had made the trip from SF to Moraga free of charge to participate in the panel, listened politely.

Later he said the student's question reminded him of one which the district attorney had tossed at him when he was a witness during the obscenity trial of "Tropic of Cancer" written by Henry Miller.

In that instance, as in the student's question, both quotes tossed at him were spoken by characters in the stories and not by the novelists per se—SEE?

NEWS FLASH . . . From the Walnut Creek Sportsmen's Club March newsletter: "Jack Parsons was appointed committeeman in charge of the rifle range for our club—let's give him a hand."

A gun would be more appropriate.

BACK TO NORMAL . . . A few weeks ago you couldn't see the country roads for the 50-mile hikers on them. Today, the kids are still there—hitch-hiking to schools only a few blocks away.

Divorce—The Italians Aren't the Only Ones

By TERRY HANSEN

A new trend has suddenly developed in Contra Costa County.

For the first time in more than three years, marriage licenses outnumber divorce complaints.

"Unbelieveable, but true," said Gordon Estes, assistant county clerk in Martinez.

"Divorce—Contra Costa style" is showing "Divorce Italian Style" a thing or two.

THE LATEST figures in Estes' office revealed that for the first 11 months of 1962 starry-eyed couples took out 1912 marriage licenses, substantially more than the 1717 down-at-the-mouth men and women who treaded into the county's seven superior courts to file divorce complaints against their mates.

The trend was all the more noteworthy because in 1959, 1960 and 1961 the number of divorce complaints far out-numbered marriage licenses. In all three years the difference was something like 300 a year.

"For a while," said Virginia Loden, deputy county clerk, "I was afraid that we might become a world of living in sin from the way so many divorces were being made."

THE COUNTY clerk's office supplies court clerks who sit beneath the superior court benches and swear in persons who are about to take the stand in divorce dispute.

Estes and one of his senior clerks, Willard Ballenger, estimate they both have heard at least 1000 divorce cases.

Ballenger said, "In my court this morning there were four of them.

"One woman was on the stand charging extreme cruelty because her husband had run off.

"The next case concerned two young people. He's 18, she's 15, and they already have two children. The trouble is that he's not grown up. He always wants to be with the boys. That's okay some of the time, but not all of time."

THE THIRD CASE concerned a woman who said her husband couldn't adjust to married life. He was already in his fifties and he'd never married before.

"The fourth case was a woman who wanted to get rid of a guy who liked the bottle too much. She also claimed that he abused her."

Ballenger and Estes were both in agreement that the number of divorces far out-stripped marriage licenses for the three-year period because of the county's spectacular growth.

In other words, persons had married elsewhere and then after making their trek to Contra Counta County had decided to go their separate ways.

"DIVORCE PLAYS no favorite with areas," Estes said.

"We have just as many cases from the central district as we do from the industrial areas of Richmond and Pittsburg.

"But if you want to boil it down, I would say that divorce is caused by two things—money and sex—and I think money causes the most trouble."

There are seven grounds for divorce, ranging from extreme cruelty to adultery and wilful desertion and neglect.

But who's to say what constitutes extreme cruelty.

Certainly by his own admission Superior Court Judge Norman A. Gregg can't.

GREGG IS CURRENTLY the county's presiding judge and in the 15 years he's sat upon the bench he estimates that he's heard at least 5000 divorce cases.

"Divorce isn't very stylish. In fact, it makes me rather sick," Judge Gregg told this news editor of The Sun.

"Legal separations, maybe. But divorce. The kids get hurt and then when people remarry they never end up any better than they did the first time."

"And who can afford divorce?

"Everything's been made too easy.

"FINALLY I'd say that two-thirds of the cases that come before me are the result of hasty marriages. Most of them were either in Reno or Las Vegas.

It's Judge Gregg's contention that most persons believe marriages are made in heaven ("which is right") but then they quickly forget just what they meant by their vows.

The jurist said, "People can become rich and everything's fine. But if a couple becomes poor, one partner sometimes will want to get out of the mess.

The same thing happens if a partner becomes ill. The mate forgets the vow and wants to say to heck with the whole thing.

"EVERYTHING'S made too easy for all of us. A woman can be in my court for five minutes, get her interlocutory decree, and then walk across the street to the welfare office and start getting money. There's nothing easier than that, is there?"

Ninety-five per cent of the cases coming before Judge Gregg are by default. In other words, the man considers it the gentlemanly thing to let the woman appear in court. The remainder are contested cases "and neither party is completely happy with what's happening."

RECONCILIATION? MAYBE — Superior Judge Norman A. Gregg "hates" divorce even if he's had to handle some 5000 cases in his 15 years on the bench. This couple will attempt reconciliation but Judge Gregg hazards no opinion as to whether or not it will be durable. Sun photos

ASKED WHAT he considers the basis for child support, Judge Gregg answered, "Depending on everything I believe $40 a month is the absolute minimum and $50 is more nearly the norm.

"But you've got to consider all factors.

"For instance, if a man has remarried and has children he still has a moral responsibility to the children of his first marriage.

"A superior court judge is always thinking of the children."

Judge Gregg was asked why women are always granted custody of children.

"BECAUSE it's a woman's job to raise children when they're young," he answered.

"A child up to 10 years of age is pretty much under the constant care of his mother.

"But after that a boy or girl may tell me that he or she wants to go to the father. You'd be surprised at the number of fathers that do come in here and take custody of their children."

THE JURIST explained that when a woman is determined an "unfit person" her children can be taken from her.

"Just this morning," Judge Gregg continued, "I took three children from a mother. She had created a rotten mess for them. The father wanted the children, I knew he would do what was right for them, and so I gave the youngsters to him."

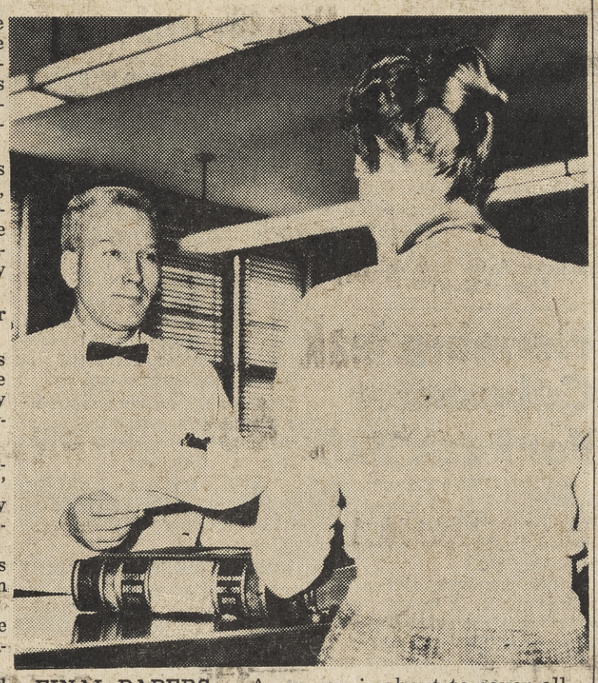
The jurist shook his head and his gaze grew stern.

"IT'S A ROTTEN mess. It depresses me when I hear these cases in court.

"But I've been lucky so far. No matter what kind of cases I handle during the day, I never take my work home with me. I'd go crazy if I did."

Asked what he considers the main cause of divorce, Judge Gregg concluded, "Selfishness." His court clerks, Estes and Ballenger, agreed.

"We've gotten so that no one thinks of anyone else anymore," Judge Gregg said. "That's the trouble. If we'd start to think of the other person once in a while, maybe there wouldn't be so many of these gosh darn divorces.



FINAL PAPERS — A woman is about to sever all ties with her husband by picking up final divorce decree from Gordon Estes, assistant Contra Costa County clerk.

Obituaries

SPYROS VRETTOS

Spyros Vrettos, Orinda, died unexpectedly while on a business trip in Sacramento, March 20.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret and daughter Barbara, 41 Las Vegas Road, Orinda. A brother resides in South Africa and a sister in Australia.

Vretos, a native of Greece, was 48 years old.

He belonged to many fraternal organizations in Oakland, where he was in business. He was holder of the Greek decoration Order of Phoenic by Order of King Paul.

Greek Orthodox services were held Saturday. Arrangements were made by Albert Engel and Company. Father George A. Viahos officiated.

Interment will be on the Island of Ithaca, Greece.

GEORGE P. GREENMAN

Funeral services were held in Lafayette last Saturday for George P. Greenman who passed away on March 21.

He lived at 35597 Walnut Street, Lafayette. Greenman was a member of the Masonic Order and the Senior Citizens of Lafayette.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockon, Christian Science reader, officiated at the service.

Greenman was 77 and a native of Illinois. He leaves his wife, Bessie, three brothers and a sister. Inurnment was at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

The funeral was held at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette.

TERESA MARTINI

Funeral services were held in San Jose on Tuesday for Mrs. Teresa Martini, of 13155 Alma Street, Walnut Creek.

She was 74 when she died last Saturday at a Concord hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, two sons and two daughtersl and six grand children.

Mrs. Martini was a native of Italy.

The Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette, handled the funeral arrangements.

Sunday Selling Is Opposed by Some Local Stores

A bill to prohibit retail sales on Sunday was endorsed this week by management of the Montgomery Ward store in Pleasant Hill.

"The firm is opposed to Sunday openings," Ward's Operating Manager Don Gillis told The Sun Tuesday.

"We're certainly interested in having laws of this type enacted," he said.

The bill has been introduced in the state senate by Senator Joseph A. Rattigan of Sonoma.

Wards joins Capwell's and some other major stores in advocating Sunday closing.

Still other large and small firms oppose the legislation. They point to night openings of stores and oppose governmental regulation of business.

IT PROVIDES that no "non-essential items" of general merchandise be sold on Sunday.

Called the Sunday Selling Law by its author, the measure would affect clothing, accessories, furniture, appliances, television sets, radios, cameras, jewelry, automobiles and other goods "not essential to public health and safety."

It would not affect drugs, gasoline and auto supplies, food, real estate, newspapers, souvenirs and novelties and items used primarily for recreational purposes sold in recreational areas.

TWO WEEKS AGO the Concord Chamber of Commerce board of directors unanimously endorsed the bill.

Director Carl Jefferson, an auto dealer, claimed that 90 per cent of auto dealers in the area were for Sunday closing.

"And," Jefferson said at the time, "contrary to public opinion, Sunday opening means increased cost of operation."

Wards in Pleasant Hill would want to open only its garden shop on Sunday, Gillis said this week.

He said he felt the bill would permit this sort of sales activity.

A BLACK-BOUND pamphlet titled "$unday Blight" has been circulated in support of the measure by Californians Against Commercializing Sunday.

Rattigan himself sets forth three primary aims of S.B. 845:

"1. To secure for hundreds of thousands of Californians employed in retailing and allied fields the privilege of home life, friendly association and community participation.

"2. To prevent thousands of small shopkeepers and large merchants from being driven into Sunday business slavery.

"3. To protect the state and its communities from the moral, social and economic damage caused by Sunday selling."

Group Plans District Fight

'We'll Force the Issue,' Says Committee Head

Contra Costa County voters will have a chance next fall to decide if they want re-districting of the supervisorial areas, The Sun learned yesterday.

"The courts and the Legislature probably won't do a thing about the problem so we're going right ahead to get the necessary names to petitions to place this matter on the ballot," Norman Kestner, chairman of a citizens' committee, told The Sun.

A suit to compel the board of supervisors to change the boundaries of the county's five supervisorial districts has been filed in Superior Court by Harold E. Mutnick, Lafayette attorney.

JUDGE NORMAN A. Gregg, however, has put a hearing date on the matter over to April 29.

And in Sacramento, the Senate committee on Local Government, by a 6 to 3 vote, has tabled a controversial bill requiring counties to redistrict supervisorial districts on the basis of population. The Legislature probably won't consider the matter again until its next session in 1965.

Kestner, a Concord city councilman, told The Sun, "We can't be certain of any court action either in Contra Costa County or in Monterey County where the re-districting matter is also being studied.

"So our citizens' group will go right ahead with previously contemplated action."

KESTNER SAID this "action" will consist of collecting 355,000 names to petitions ordering that the problem be resolved by the electorate.

Somewhere between April 1 and 10, he said, a 500-word summary proposal will be printed in a general circulation newspaper, as well as an announcement of intent to circulate petitions.

The kick-off for obtaining petition signatures, on a precinct-by-precinct basis, will be about May 4, Kestner said.

At least 300 persons will be involved in the name-gathering.

After the 30,000 names are obtained, the petitions will be presented the board of supervisors. That group must set an election date between three and six months after receiving the names.

"WE WON'T present the petitions to the board until June 1," the Concord city councilman told The Sun. "That way the board cannot set an election date in the summer. It will be in the fall."

Kestner is chaiman of the sponsors' committee to have supervisorial areas of Contra Costa County re-districted.

He added that the boundaries of supervisorial districts as they now stand are "unfair, unequal and where suburban communities must take a back seat to the cows of Bethel Island."

On February 26, the board of supervisors by a bitter 3 to 2 vote rejected a re-districting proposal made by another citizens' committee.

INSTEAD, THE board members agreed to study on April 23 a plan that they may have come up with during their own private study sessions.

In his lawsuit, Lafayette Attorney Mutnick contends that the current districting is unconstitutional and void, violating both state and federal constitutions. The present supervisoral districts were established back in 1873.

The attorney said in his taxpayer's suit that on the basis of the 1960 census District 1 has 40 per cent of the county's population, District 2 has 13 per cent, District 3 30 per cent, District 4 covers nine per cent of the population, and District 5 has an even lesser amount, eight per cent.

Under the proposed realignment, one supervisor would be removed from the sparely-populated eastern section of the county and added to the heavily-populated western portion.

On April 29th, the district attorney's office will represent the supervisors at the "show cause" court hearing as to why the various districts shouldn't be realigned.

Kestner, chairman of the citizens' committee involved in the petition-signing process, said that on previous occasions the courts have refused to say what constitutes equality insofar as districts are concerned.

Asked how long it would take his group to obtain 35,000 signatures, Kestner replied, "I hope we can do it over a week-end. We need help, lots of it. I'd like to hear from many, many people in regard to this matter."

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5. What is the comparative cost of above ground entombment and ground burial?
6. What do you mean by Endowment Care Fund?
7. But I have insurance for this purpose!
8. Suppose I leave the Bay area?
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11. How is it possible to build such a beautiful building and charge so little for space?

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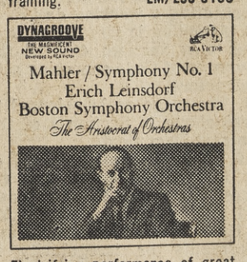

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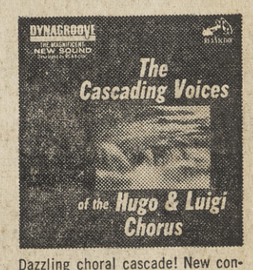

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$100 WINNER is Janet Lucas, 6 North Lane, Orinda, a secretarial student at Armstrong College. She is shown at a San Francisco banquet receiving a check as winner in Bank of America's 1963 junior college business awards program. D. C. Sutherland, senior vice president of the bank, makes the presentation.

San Francisco Ballet to Come to Miramonte High

The San Francisco ballet will put on a performance which will be unique in this area.

The Parents Club of Miramonte High School is sponsoring a performance next Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Gilmore, president of the parents club, was a soloist with the ballet during her high school and college days. Because of her contacts, the club's board was able to engage this world-famous group.

"BESIDES being a cultural asset to our community, it will benefit Miramonte," said Mrs. Gilmore.

The ballet group will demonstrate in one number the close relationship between athletics and ballet.

"This should be an ideal and very special date opportunity for all boys and girls. All ages are invited and welcome!" said Mrs. Gilmore.

TICKETS will be reserved by sections on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Plan on getting yours early and assure yourself of a front row seat," says Mrs. Gilmore.

Price is $1 for students, $2 for adults, and may be purchased at the following stores:

Coles Shoe Store, Orinda Crossroads; Ogden's, Orinda Village; Campana Music Store, Lafayette, and the Seven Arts Book Store, Walnut Creek.

For further information, phone Mrs. Gilmore, 254-3149.

Some tickets will be available at the door.

Campolindo Has 25 Eligible for Honor Society

Twenty-five students at Campolindo High School qualified as "constructive" associate members of the California Scholarship Federation for the spring semester. Those applying for charter membership in the new high school's CSF chapter are:

James Alford, Richard Allen, Julie Ashby, David Bartlet, Linda Beasley, Sherron Bell, Craig Blencowe.

Linda Boersma, William Bowne, Barbara Cattolica, Susan Edgren, Kathleen Fisher, Barbara Gould, Daniel Halbert, Steven Harris.

Sally Hartman, Pamela Kelley, Marjorie Kirkland, Peter Mika, Suzanne Morgan, Margaret Sheneman, Helene Trescony, Carl Van Dyke, Bruce Van Voorhis and Jill Winters.

The students are qualified on the basis of their excellent academic performance for the first semester at the new ninth grade only high school.

Henning Is Cubmaster For Pack 225

Cub Scout Pack 225 announced new officers at its recent pack meeting at Glorietta School conducted by the new cubmaster, Bill Henning.

Other members of the committee are R. L. Dewing, chairman; assistant cubmasters Ray Bunten and George Amberg; institutional representative John Boreta, treasurer Clinton Paine.

Secretary Mrs. Robert Wale, den mohter advisor Mrs. Dean De Graffenreid and committeeman-at-large E. G. Thompson.

A skit was presented by Den 6. Den 3 was the honor den for the month. Paul Losch was welcomed into the pack at a candlelight ceremony.

Service pins were received by Bruce Carter, Alex Hecathorn, James Boreta, Dick de Graffenreid and Roland Engle.

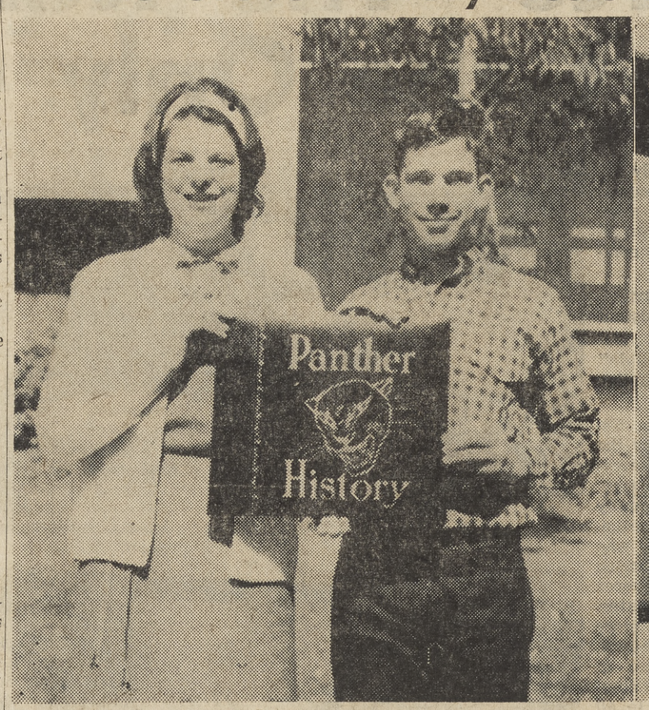
Wolf badges went to Kevin Hart and Robert Hughes and Doug Jones, Bruce Carter, Donald Jenks and Bruce Wale received their bear badges. Steve Dewing received his lion badge.

Gold arrow points went to Mickey Rich, Reed Foss, Steve Graber, Greg Nelson, Mark Ruppenthal, Bruce Carter, Kevin Hart, Bruce Wale, Brad Thompson and Mike Bennett.

Silver arrow points were received by Jim Gould, Mark Amberg, Bruce Carter and Alex Heckathorn. Denner stripes went to Glenn Thorp and Robert Hughes.

Think naught a trible, though it small appears;
Small sands the mountain, moments make the year.
—Edward Young

Pine Grove Library Assistants Keep on the Go



PANTHER HISTORY is kept carefully in a scrapbook, by Marcia Dodge, secretary of the Pine Grove Library Assistants and Don Moore, vice president. The assistants have recently taken tours to other libraries to see a mending demonstration and to order prize books.

CURRENT EVENT bulletin board is under supervision of Martha Oakes, president of the Pine Grove Library Assistants. Martha (above) shows how wrapped up in her job she is.

Orindans In Campus Spotlight

Orindans are making their marks at various campuses all over the country. Following are a few of the undergraduates in the spotlight recently:

JAMES ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rose, 9 Las Vegas, was initiated as a pledge of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity at Pacific University, Stockton.

Rose is a freshman majoring in liberal arts at the university where he is a member of Phi Beta Tau fraternity.

He will play the part of Laertes in "Hamlet." It will be given on the campus this week-end and next.

CHRISTOPHER B. SCHAMEL was named as reporter for the student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Chris is a sophomore in the mechanical engineering department. His home address is 512 South Chresthill Drive, Orinda.

PAUL H. BARRETT, JR. of Orinda was among the 263 students at Fresno State College to make the upperclassmen Dean's List for the fall semester, 1962. Scholastic requirement was raised to an A minus average (3.5 grade point average).

JACK OGDEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogden, 19 Piedmont Avenue, Orinda, placed second in debate and third in impromptu speaking at the University of Puget Sound Tyro speech tournament for Pacific University, Stockton.

Ogden is a senior speech major at Pacific where he is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary fraternity.

VICTOR JOHNSON of Orinda was named to the Whitworth College honor roll for the fall semester 1962-63 with a grade point average of 3.68.

Johnson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson of 15 Camina Del Diablo, and is majoring in history at Whitworth, Spokane, Wash.

PHILLIP GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gardner of Irving Lane, Orinda, was recently named Cadet-of-the-Week at San Rafael Military Academy. A 12th grade student, Phillip entered the Academy in September, 1961.

The award, made upon the recommendation of the highest ranking cadet officers, consists of a good medal. It gives an extra honor point for Phillip's military company in inter-company competition for excellence.

Jack Taylor Is Named to Moraga Fire Commission

Jack T. Taylor was named a fire commissioner to the East Contra Costa Fire District. The appointment was made this week by Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

Taylor succeeds Howard Wiedemann of San Ramon. San Ramon recently withdrew from the district.

Taylor and his family reside at 27 Freitas Drive in the Orchard Dell section. He is manager of Cal-Western States Insurance Company, Oakland.

Commissioners Harry L. Rohrer, C. B. Evans and Forest Englehart recommended his appointment in a letter. It pointed out that the Moraga Fire Department has had two commissioners serving on the board for several years.

The commissioner recommended that Moraga have additional representation inasmuch sa the "assessed valuation of the area now far exceeds the combined assessed valuation of the other areas which comprise the district."

Insanity in High Places To Be Inventor's Topic

"Insanity in High Places" will be the topic of Sir Watson-Watt April 5 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

United World Federalists is sponsoring the dinner. Contra Costa patrons include Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Ammen, Eldo Bianchi, Claire Calhoun, Robert Davis.

Professor and Mrs. Everett Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devin, Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hacker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lininger.

MR. AND MRS. Sherman Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Markee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Minkler, Mrs. Harold Powell.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Powelson, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Shackell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Yager.

Judge Stanley Weigel, as chairman of the evening, will make the official announcement of the invitation to the world association of World Federalists to meet in San Francisco during the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, June, 1965.

Sir Watson-Watt is a member of the World Association.

Mrs. John Tuteur of San Francisco, general chairman, urges the public to attend. An invitation may be received by calling Mrs. Paul Ammen, co-chairman, 254-5313.

Jewish Orinda Meet to Feature Overseas Report

Dr. Ralph Gancher of Oakland will give an eyewitness report Sunday on a 30,000 mile trip he took as a member of an overseas study mission team.

The special meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation, Contra Costa and Alameda counties, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lund, Orinda, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Gancher visited the overburdened Jewish communities of France, Austria, Greece and Israel, surveying rescue and rehabilitation programs.

He saw unbelievable sights of poverty and primitiveness at the Ghetto in Mahaleh and witnessed ships arriving in Israel loaded with refugees seeking resettlement in that country, as part of the tour.

HARHY LOTZKAR, Walnut Creek, is Central Contra Costa county chairman, and feels this year is one of the most challenging ever faced by the federation.

The campaign fund goal for 1963 is 575,000 to be raised in the two-county area.

Hats Off To...

Leighton MacGregor, a Native Son, Rotarian . . .

DOFF YOUR DERBY, please, to the likes of Leighton MacGregor, native son of California and a long-time contributor to Orinda's civic life.

Retired for the past fifteen years, MacGregor finds Orinda the ideal place for his retirement "hobby" which is the Orinda Rotary Club. He is a past president and the group's current secretary and speaks loyally and long of the men and the club he serves so well.

The son of C. M. MacGregor who pioneered Albany and built over 10,000 homes in that area, MacGregor worked with his father in the contracting business and first lived in Orinda 35 years ago on El Patio. Three years before his retirement he moved back to Orinda where he resides now on Las Vegas Road with his wife Rita and bachelor son Clark.

"ORINDA HAS mushroomed, grown faster than the weeds on our back hillside," observes MacGregor, who has the time to find pleasure in pulling the nuisance greens that grow high, wide and even handsome here.

He's a member of American Legion, Piedmont Post 514, the Oakland Elks Club, the Orinda Country Club and faithful to the last for his Rotary Club, begs a reminder that the 13th annual Rotary Field Day comes up on the calendar Saturday, May 11.

His own calendar has a special date circled when 115 members of the "Politicians Club," formed 'way back when, celebrate their 40th anniversary soon. He jollies that the host of long-time friends all get together, take a good look at each other and think "Gee, he's not as young as he used to be." This, laughs MacGregor, we do in a sort of "Everyone but me and thee" humor.

Home Builders Plan Conference

William T. Leonard, executive vice president, Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay and Ernest D. Holly, executive vice president, Home Builders Association of Contra Costa are aiding in planning for the fifth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

The conference will begin June 18 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc
Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program
"THE MEANING OF PRAYER"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

La Verne's Beauty Salon

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FREE with every
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Andy Mann's Witches Hut
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EVERY PARENT

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to guide him in the training of his children

These are not easy days for parents. There appear to be many conflicting forces outside the home that would nullify the good that parents hope to accomplish for their children.

Thousands of conscientious parents have turned to the truths in the Bible and in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy and have found comfort and guidance in bringing up their children.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at $3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
22 Orinda Way
Orinda
HOURS: 12-4 Mon. thru Sat.
7-9 Mon. evenings

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DECREE OF FORECLOSURE
OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL OF WALNUT CREEK, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
D.M. JUDD vs. MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN, et al, No. C-1269.

I, the undersigned, Marshal of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California, do hereby certify that by virture of Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the Municipal Court of the Walnut Creek Judicial District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, entered on January 25, 1963, in the above entitled action, wherein D. M. JUDD, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN, MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN, O'CALLAGHAN CONSTRUCTION, et al, defendants, for the sum of $777.50 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, and by virture of a writ of enforcement in said action issued on February 28, 1963, I am commanded to sell all the property in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

(a) Lot 13, Canyon View Drive, Orinda, California as designated on the map entitled "Orinda Uplands, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps, at Page 831.
(b) Portion of Rancho Acalanes described in deed recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California in Vol. 3694 of official records at page 330 thereof containing 2.164 acres.
(c) Lot 17, Canyon View Drive, Orinda, California, as designated on the map entitled "Orinda Uplands, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps, at Page 831.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on April 5th, 1963, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day at Marshal's Office, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, California, I will sell the above described property, under said writ and decree, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement with interests and costs, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Walnut Creek, California, March 8th, 1963.
CLINTON JONES,
MARSHAL
BARNETT AND WOOD
Plaintiff's Attorney
O #332—3/15-22-29

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
No. 87776
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.
RICHARD JON MACCARIO, TOM DUFFY INC., A corporation, ALVIN E. BOLLINGER and ELIZABETH BOLLINGER, joint tenants, CORPORATE AGENCY, a corporation, defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Decree and ORDER OF SALE duly rendered, given and made by the above entitled Court on the 13th of March, 1963 and entered on the 19th day of March, 1963 in Judgment Book 175, at page 38, the undersigned Commissioner, duly appointed by the Court in the above entitled action, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United State, or upon such terms as the Court may approve, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa in the above entitled action, all right, title and interest that said plaintiffs and said defendants have by operation of law or otherwise acquired in and to the following described real property:

Lot 10, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract 2372, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, filed on September 6, 1956 in the office of the County Recorder of said County in Book 65 of Maps at page 27.

Said property is to be sold subject to a deed of trust held by Security Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, signed September 6, 1961 and recorded on September 6, 1961 in Volume 3946, page 400, Official Records of Contra Costa County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United State of America, or such terms as the Court may approve, ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance payable on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court or upon such terms and conditions as said Court may require; title policy, deed abstracts and escrows are to be at the expense of the purchasers; property taxes are to be prorated as of the date of said sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the undersigned Commissioner wil sell said real property on the 10th day of April, 1963 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front entrance to the County Hall of Records on Court Street between Main Street and Ward Street, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States in accordance with the terms and conditions heretofore set forth.

Dated: March 19, 1963.
INEZ MASON
Commissioner
Herbert J. Friedman
Attorney at Law
c/o Burd, Hunt & Quantz
300 Russ Building
San Francisco 4, California
ORINDA #334—3/22-29 4/5

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette 284-4444

Published Every Friday

Subscription Rate: $3.75 per year; $2.00 for 6 months; $4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Legal newspaper. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Lafayette under act of March 3, 1879.

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Eleanor Silverman.....Associate Publisher

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION A
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Moraga School District of Contra Costa County will receive both separate and combined bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials transportation, and services for the construction of the Rheem School Additions, consisting of five classrooms, library, toilets, one multi-use classroom, appurtenant facilities and on-site improvements, at the Rheem School, Moraga, California and the Camino Pablo School Additions No. 2 consisting of six classrooms, toilets, one multi-use classroom, appurtenant facilities and on-site improvements, at the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with Marshall Leefe and Ehrenkrantz, Architects, A.I.A., 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California, where the same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00) twenty-five dollars per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good conditions within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be supplied by the Architect, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $7,000.00, made payable to the order of the Moraga School District. Bids must be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board whose address will be The Rheem School, 90 Laird Drive, Moraga, California, prior to 8:00 p.m., April 17, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and declared.

4. The above-mentioned check will be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work an dwill be retained by the District as agreed and liqudated damages if the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the Governing Board of the Moraga School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price in accordance with the contract documents.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Governing Board of the Moraga School District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

7. Eight hours shall constitute a work day unless otherwise specified on the union scale. The hourly wage rate prescribed is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

8. Attention is directed to Sections 4100 through 4108 of the Government Code concering subcontractors.

9. The wage scale referred to hereinabove is Section I of the Contract Documents.

10. The Governing Board of the Moraga School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any proposition or Unit Price and/or waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.

11. Any bid or bids resulting in the lowest cost to the School District whether in separate contracts or combined and whether offered by one or two contractors will be accepted subject to the terms in other paragraphs of this advertisement.

12. A pre-bid conference will be held at the office of the Architects, 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California on April 10, 1963. The purpose of the conference is to familiarize each prospective bidder with the plans and specifications. If necessary, addenda will be issued by the Architect following the conference in accordance with the General Conditions for the work.

Dated: March 27, 1963
BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE MORAGA SCHOOL DISTRICT
By WILLIAM H. KNIGHT
O #335—3/29 4/5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Tuesday, April 30, 1963, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of California Education Code Section 3113e, a public hearing will be held in the Multi-use Room of the Pine Grove Intermediate School 12 Altarinda Road, Orinda, California.

Said public hearing will be held by the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization as augmented.

The purpose of said public hearing will be for the consideration of the tentative recommendation of the Contra Costa County Augmented Committee on School District Organization for the reorganization of school districts, consisting of the unification of that portion of the Acalanes Union High School District Area contained in the Orinda Union School District, Moraga School District and Canyon School District.

FLOYD MARCHUS
County Superintendent of Schools, Secretary to Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization.
By: GRACE THOMSON
Deputy County Superintendent
O. #333—3/29 4/5

LEGAL NOTICE

Miramonte Mirror

Cleopatra and Caesar Never Had It So Good

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

Miramonte's senior class presents its second performance of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at 8:15 p.m. in the Miramonte gym this evening.

The final showing will be tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the door—$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students. Don't miss this outstanding production with the leading roles played by Mike Leahy as Caesar and Diane Moss as Cleopatra.

Quite a few old faces have been seen around lately . . . Mike McGuire, Allison Hanford, Robin Alvarez, Mike Smyth, Mary Baker and Rick Merriam . . . all home from college.

Mike Smyth and Cindy Gravelle thoroughly enjoyed their "night on the town" in the Churchill Room of the Claremont Hotel where they dined and danced to the music of Earl "Fatha" Hines. The King Arthur's Court theme was even carried out to include the waiters, who were arrayed in Old English page costumes to add to the atmosphere.

Chip Smith, Bill Easterly, Barry Tiemann and Rob Spott were officially given office at the DeMolay installation Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall. Others attending the formal ceremony were Chris Combs and Syd Bynum, Ray Aldrich and Joan Ehle, Dave Hughes and Ann Ivanetich.

WEST POINT APPOINTMENT—Dave Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Partridge of 5 Pimentel Court, Moraga, recently received an appointment to West Point through Congressman John Baldwin. Young Partridge, a Miramonte High School senior, won his appointment on the basis of excellent scores in competitive civil service examinations. Dave is a math-science major. Dave Ogden photo

"Down by the seashore". . . Sally Skaggs and Ric Keating spent the day at Carmel a few weeks ago—most of the day was taken up with riding along the scenic Monterey Peninsula.

Surprise! The Jr. girls are at it again. It seems some of them have a disease and there's no such thing as a quarantine. This time they went all out for a DOUBLE surprise party. The unsuspecting birthday girls were Ann Cunningham and Barb Schuster. The hideout for the "surprisers" was Eleanore Larsen's house, where everyone shared in the eating of a tremendous cake, while a "candid" camera was busy—ready for blackmail! The girls included Betty Tramberg, Ann White, Chris Walstrom, Susie Caldwell, Judy Trumbly, Carol Hughes, Kay Dunbar, Trish Bascom, Karen Kahl, Mary Schaeffer and Terry Palmquist.

Bet you thought you were through with surprise parties for this column—one more, coming up!—celebrated at Chris Walstrom's house for Linda McClellan. The event was her 17th birthday—how could you have guessed! Many of the same girls were party to the plotting of the surprise—all the girls—alias "The Soda Jerkers"!

An interesting combination—"Freud," a new movie in San Francisco, and Coffee and Confusion (to top it off), a small offbeat cafe—made for an entertaining evening for Ken White and Syd Bynum. Apparently, the folk singing was really something—a suggestion to those of you who just manage to "bear" a night at the Lair.

Miramonteens took advantage of abundant snow in the Sierras. Sun-parched after a weekend with excellent ski conditions are Fran Obrecht, Dave Lackey, Jenny Ferguson, Scott Anderson, Kathy Cole, Dick Blair, Nancy Baker (by the way, Nancy, how's your cooking?), Ann Banister, Fred Neighbor and Katy Jones.

Miramonte High School presented its annual Spring Concert Friday. Performances were by the concert band, girls' chorus, orchestra, a cappella choir, and Neil Hjehmervik, who played an organ solo. The concert was a great success. Lawrence Anderson, music instructor, can really be proud of his students.

Young-Lifers spent the weekend at camp at Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz Mountains along with Young Life Club members from all around the bay. Some of those there: Mark Wilcox, Chris Hammond, Doug Gillespie, Barb Bagley, Dave Partridge, Becky Horne, Walter Palmer, Bonnie Palmer, Neil Nielson and Sue Fernsten. Miramonte, who teamed up with El Cerrito, won first place in the game competition. Barb Bagley and Beth Sheppard brought in the gold in "Wells Fargo." By the way, Fernsten, what were those little pieces of tape up your sleeve?

Saturday night a few people from Miramonte were at the Bear's lair in Berkeley. Among others, George Paul, Hall Clement, Sheridan Stampley, Doug Lehrman, and the Greenwood Five minus two, listened to such songs as "I Must Go Where the Wild Goose Goes!" "Honk! Honk!

At a certain party Saturday night were Syd Bynum and Chris Combs, Phil Grant and Kay Williams, Mimi Loomis and Paul Locklin, Joan Dirckx and Larry Towers, Mary Hansen and Mike Bartlett, Janice Hempstead and Doug Knudsen, Donna Peake and Bob Miller and Ginger Ronald and Doug Dermit.

Phil Grant, it seems, has developed a fascination in showers!

Remember—tonight and tomorrow night are the last nights "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be in Orinda. Come along to see the greatest high school production in history (even since the time of Caesar and Cleopatra!).

See you at the play!

How's Business?

JOHN V. GILMOUR, JR. of Orinda, is representing the Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters at the group's annual conference today. It began yesterday.

HAROLD D. ROEBUCK of Orinda, was recently elected to treasurer of the Dymo Industries, Inc., Berkeley, by the corporation's board of directors.

Roebuck was formerly assistant treasurer.

He is a graduate of UCLA and resides with his wife, Virginia and four children, Susan 20, David 15, Mary 10, and Margaret Anne, 3, at 10 Fleetwood Court, Orinda.

Heiko DeMann, also an Orinda resident, is development engineer, product development, for Dymo.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. BROWN, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda, owners and operators of Camp Beaverbrook, a private children's camp in Lake County, attended the 37th annual American Camping Association conference at Asilomar, recently.

'At-ten-shun', Men!

Buck Patton received the coveted Honor Cub award at the March meeting of Cub Pack 57.

Den 4 opened the meeting. The theme for March was "Around the U.S.A."

Den 3 presented an original skit about Cub Scouts in Kentucky. Den 2 gave sketches about different cities in the United States.

Den 1 performed the closing.

Awards were presented to Mark Keating, Eddie Leskowski, and Roald Lokken of Den 1; Lance Gordon, Steve Harlan and Ron McCartney of Den 3.

Eric Armando, Mike Kjar, Jeffrey Legge, Patrick McKim, Mike Madden, Curtis Peterson, and Craig Smedman of Den 2; David Nott, and Mike Leskowski of Den 4.

Tom Bottari, Michael Fuerst, Michael McKim, and David Sharpe of Den 10.

The achievement award was presented to Den 4, and Den 10 received the attendance award.

There was a Webelos ceremony for the members of Den 10.

One Blemish In County Educ. Record

The only area of education in which Contra Costa falls behind the rest of California is in high school teachers' salaries, a county school department analysis says.

High school teachers here earn a median salary of $6842, some $50 less than the state-wide median.

In other areas, however, the county shines, the analysis revealed.

Contra Costa has proportionately more high school and college graduates than California generally, more professional and technical popoulation, more high school age youth still in school, and more children in the right grades for their ages.

The county is fourth among all counties in percentage of population graduated from college (12.7 per cent).

It also ranks fourth in professional-technical population (15.4 per cent).

The median elementary school teacher's salary for 1960-61 was $6417 as compared with the California median of $6085, the county ranking fifth in the state.

The county also exceeds national norms for high school and college educated population, as well as professional-technical population.

READ THE SUNS

9 Local Young Musicians Will Play in Concert

Nine central Contra Costa musicians will be featured when the Young People's Symphony is heard in a free concert Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at Berkeley Auditorium Theatre, Grove St. at Addison Way.

Thomas Haynes is conductor and Richard Adams assistant conductor of the orchestra. Donald Headley is conductor of the choir.

CONTRA COSTA players selected by stiff auditions for membership in the Young People's Symphony include Claudia Craig, Terry Coleman, Meredith Brown and Susan Hansen from Orinda; Sally Macduff from Lafayette, and Larry Moran and Janet Disch from Walnut Creek.

Concertmaster Neal Oshiro and first violinist Brian Johnson are from Concord. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The program will include Bach's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Mozart's "Concertante Quartet in E Flat," and Humperdinck's "Evening Prayer and Drama Pantomime from Hansel and Gretel."

Drama Classes Registration

The Dramateurs School for Young People will begin its spring term tomorrow at the Town Hall in Lafayette.

A program of creative drama, improvisation, pantomime, and acting technique is planned for the ten week session.

Classes are conducted Saturdays through June 8, excluding the Saturday before Easter.

Children 7-9 years register at 10 a.m.; 10-12 years at 11, and 13-17 years at 12:30 on March 30.

For further information call Tish Winkworth at 254-5517, or Gary Lawrence at 932-2458.

In the Classroom . . .

Cultural Contests Are Held at Inland Valley

By BONNIE MINKLER and SUE PANTELL

"A leader is made, not born," and "greatness is not achieved easily," according to Bill Seifert, the seventh grade winner in a recent speech contest at Inland Valley Intermediate School.

William Gaskell is principal.

THE I.V. student council and faculty, sponsored the second annual I.V. speech contest as one of the main cultural events of the school this year, according to Dwight Tripp, director of student activities.

The theme for the eighth grade preliminary contest was "What Freedom Means to Me."

The seventh graders spoke on "Qualities of Leadership." Finalists chosen were Judy Roberts, Jackie Ehle, John Jacob and Richard Hersey for the eighth grade.

Janet Richberger, Bill Seifert and John Roberts qualified for the seventh grade.

THE FINAL contest was held before the student body. Mrs. Ruth Gilwee, Joseph Sheaff, Ted Boyce and Alex Winchester judged the finals.

Judy Roberts won the eighth grade division with her topic, "The Meaning of Freedom." Her theme developed the idea that "Freedom is not an object or a mere word—freedom is an ideal."

Bill Seifert, the seventh grade winner, spoke on "What makes a good student leader."

The speeches were judged for content, organization, articulation and stage presence. The winners received a beautiful trophy. They also had their names inscribed on a plaque which is now in our trophy case.

A second contest of a cultural nature at I.V. concluded March 15. This contest was the first annual poetry contest, also sponsored by the student council and faculty.

Much of the poetry that was handed in showed promise. All of the poetry was original, and the poems were either serious or light verse.

THE POEM that won first place in the eighth grade division was by Kit Livingston. The seventh grade winner was Sandy Kasten with her poem called "Egyptian Night."

The following is the winning eighth grade poem:

ROADBLOCK

Life is the road of eternity,
All must travel on it.
I stumbled on the stone of hate and fell
To be walked on by others.

The high quality and quantity of the entries in both contests indicate that students can be enthusiastic about academic activities as well as athletic or other social events.

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Moraga Memo

Swallows Return to Barn

By YVONNE MAUZY
376-4083

SWALLOWS RETURNED to Capistrano and El Camino Real and the Moraga Barn last week.

Many people flocked down the coasts to the missions to see the sight of the first swallows returning to the missions. Right on schedule, more so than our trains and planes.

Many Moragans also ducked into The Barn to swallow and herald the 40th return of our homegrown mud swallows. (The swallow scouts flew in to take a look at the eaves March 21 . . . and went back for recruits.

* * * * *

DATES! Phyllis Lendrum, party chairman for the Moraga Valley Community Club, gives the date for the spring dance—May 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The board has decided to spend the profits from the spring fling for a sign: "You are now entering Moraga" such as was shown at the meetings last year. It's hoped that the sign will go at the top of the hill near Lafayette's entrance to Moraga.

NEWCOMERS will meet Tuesday at D. Rheem School. Postmaster Elinor Dickinson will speak on old Moraga and show slides. Mrs. Ronald Genovali will be hostess. Mmes. Robert Cron and William Poor will assist. All are invited.

* * * * *

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. About the only way each homeowner can have a voice in community affairs is to join the Moraga Valley Community Club. Every Moragan should have received a notice for dues . . . If you haven't, call President R. J. Kostryka, Vice President Col. H. A. Gunn, Treasurer Steve Mounsier or Secretary Marcella Collings and enlist!

* * * * *

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! A 25th anniversary was given the amazed Howard Haggertys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam De Prima, 17 Hardy Drive, Diablo Estates. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Greybehl, Mr. and Mrs. George Zbinden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malinasky and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastic.

The gourmet potluck dinner included pizza and anniversary cake. A tape recording of the party was made and later played back (more surprises!) after an evening of cards and fun.

* * * * *

HORSES, HORSES! Crazy about horses! The Moraga Senior Horsemen's Assn. has elected officers for the coming year. They are President Sam Carr. Vice President Herb Sieck, Secretary Peg Boeger, Treasurer Robert Wendorf, Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Johnson, and Directors Shauneen Marron, Irv Kolkhorst, Jerry Whisenand and Hank Boeger.

The Horsemen have selected the date of May 19 for their annual horse show for the Moraga Junior Horsemen, June 2 is an alternate in case of rain. The trail ride for the Junior and Senior Horsemen has been scheduled for June 22.

Jean Bates, Nell Prescott and Betty Terrell worked hard for the Yosemite Guild's wine tasting affair which was last Saturday at the Walnut Creek Elks Club. The Yosemite Guild is proud of its fund-raising record, which is tied for top honors with the Tuolumne Guild. These gals are all working hard for the John Muir Memorial Hospital.

* * * * *

BUZ COSTA, the new el presidente of the Moraga Ranch Swim Club (all Heil!) has announced his new officers and board. They are Vice Presidents Cameron Ashby and Bill Finlen, Secretary Wally Smith, Treasurer Tom Cottingim and board members Durk Coleman, Bob DeJohn, William Emory and Lloyd Torchio.

Buz stated the board has set up eight new committees: Pool, committee, rules, publicity, membership, landscape, construction, financial and social. The two VPs will be in charge of all committees with committee chairmen and their boards working under them. Let's all get into the act.

The board decided to set aside 15 memberships for residents outside the area. When they are gone there will be no more, so you who want to join call Bill Finlen 376-5820 quickly before they are all gone as summer is creeping up on us.

* * * * *

CONGRATS to Moraga's school trustees for joining the mail battle of the Moraga-Rheem designation hassle. The board's resolution was to keep the historical place name of Moraga and Moraga Valley as a single community . . . not a split community of Rheem and Moraga.

Rheem anwers, in a plea for peace! Quote Mortimer F. Withoft, a vice president of the Rheem California Land Company, "Is is and always has been the sincere desire of Rheem California Land Company to aid and support the historical Moraga area." End quote!

WHY THEN have all the Moraga signs coming from Lafayette, and all but one small one from Orinda been replaced by RHEEM signs?

Alex Winchester, principal of Campolindo is real proud of the student turnout for spring sports. He informs me that of 92 boys in the school, 64 are out for sports, track, baseball, swimming and tennis.

* * * * *

The girls are taking up archery, bowling and tennis.

For you people who like tennis, the courts at Campolindo are open to the public afternoons and week ends. So go get your exercise.

MRS. MARY COSTELLO

Moraga Woman Named Officer

Moraga resident Mrs. Mary Costello was recently appointed operations officer with a promotion to assistant cashier at Bank of America's Grand Lake branch, announced Louis A. Moglich, manager.

Moglich said: "The old saw 'never underestimate the power of a woman' is certainly true here. Mrs. Costello has solid banking experience, and is a welcome addition to our staff."

Born in San Francisco, Mrs. Costello began her banking career at the Palo Alto branch in 1953 as a teller. After filling assignments in various departments of the branch, she transferred to San Francisco in 1959.

She came to Oakland a year later, and advanced to junior officer status at the Hegenberger Road-Airport branch.

A member and committee chairman of the East Oakland Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Costello is also a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Moraga Ranch Swim Club.

She and her husband, John, are the parents ot two children, John Jr., and Patricia. The family home is at 9 Pimentel Court, in Orchard Dell.

St. Giles to Hear Rabbi Robbins

St. Giles' Episcopal Church, serving the Orinda-Moraga area, will have Sunday at 9:30 a.m. guest preacher Rabbi David Robins of Temple Isaiah, Lafayette.

The rabbi's appearance will stress the important relationship between the Jewish Feast of Passover and the celebration of Easter, as well as the significance of the Passover Seder to the Last Supper and the service of Holy Communion, according to the Vicar of St. Giles,' the Rev. William J. Frankhuizen.

HE EXPRESSED the hope that having Rabbi Robins speak on the theme, "The Place and Meaning of the Passover Feast," would enable Christians to understand more fully the extent and nature of Christianity's heritage and roots in Judaism.

The Rev. Frankhuizen will officiate at the 8:15 a.m. service of Holy Communion and at the 9:30 a.m. family worship service at which Rabbi Robins will speak.

Sunday church school classes are held during the later hour, although upper grade classes will be invited to remain and hear Rabbi Robins' address.

A coffee hour will follow.

St. Giles' holds its services in the multi-purpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

Go to Church Sunday

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Las Vegas Road and St. Stephen's Drive, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Ante-Communion and Litany at 9 and 11 a.m.

Senior Youth Group will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

There will be a Holy Communion and healing service on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. followed by the last of the Lenten series lectures entitled "Thou Shall Be Made Whole (Holy)," conducted by Father Calavan.

METHODIST

"Mary, the Mother of Jesus" will be the Lenten message of The Rev. George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette, Sunday.

Worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Worship services will be held at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, on Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. William Carl Thomas will deliver the sermon "You Were There."

ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)

The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will conclude his series of sermons on prayer at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services in the Orinda Community Church. Subject will be "The Assurances of Prayer."

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Jesu, Grant Me This I Pray" by Wolff at each service.

Church school classes will be held during each service. Child care will be provided.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL

On Sunday, St. Anselm's Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, will have services of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 10 a.m.

Sermon at both services by the Rev. Stanley Smith.

CHRISTIAN

At Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, The Rev. Darwin A. Mann will continue the Lenten sermon series with "The Way of Caring" at the 11 a.m. service.

An adult church membership class is being offered by the pastor at the same hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon this Sunday will be on the subject "Reality."

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m.

The Christian Science radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You," is heard every Sunday at 10 a.m. over station KGO. The subject this Sunday is "The Meaning of Prayer."

JEWISH

Rabbi David Robins will officiate at the Bar Mitzvah of Mark Geyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geyer, at Temple Isaiah, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Cantor Henri Goldberg and the Center Mixed Choir will participate in the services.

PRESBYTERIAN

"Men Who Bear the Cross" will be the Sunday sermon topic for Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor of the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. in the old Moraga School.

Church school is held at the same time. There is also a nursery.

Junior Highs will meet at the manse at 11 a.m. High school fellowship meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Adult study groups will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the school and 8 p.m. at the manse.

LUTHERAN

"Why Am I Living?" will be the topic of the Rev. Albert S. Hidy's sermon Sunday at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda.

Worship services are at 8 and 11 a.m. A nursery is provided at the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

Confirmation classes for Juniors and Seniors are held at 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Lutheran Welfare Auxiliary, East Bay, will have the seventh anniversary spring luncheon April 1 at noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oakland.

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The Sun

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

Spring Fashion

EDITION

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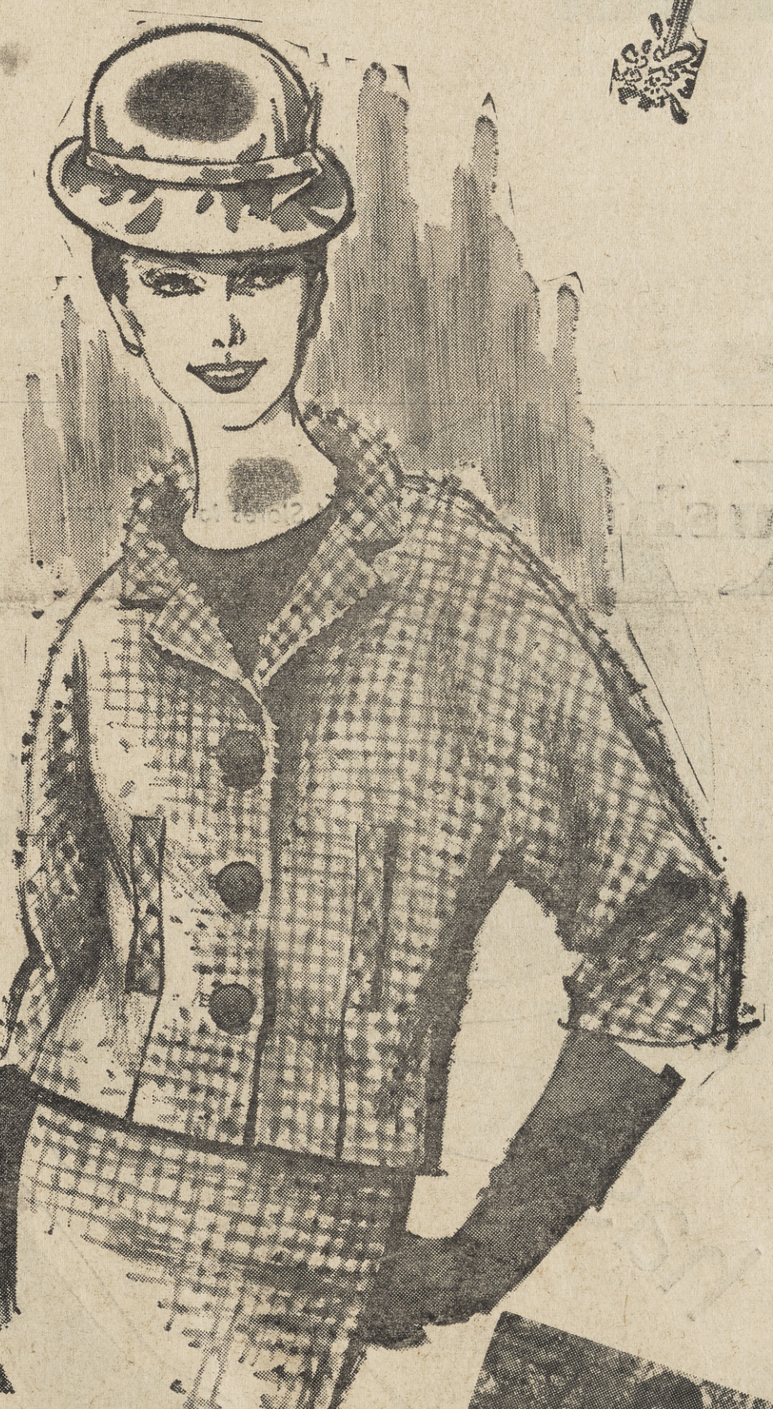
Shops

SISTERS KATHY (left) and Judy Knudson model potential Easter outfits. Kathy's blue orlon double knit suit has a blue and white sleeveless over-blouse and chanel jacket. Her Milan tpye straw hat is a broad brimmed sailor. Judy wears a Kate Greenaway red and white checked dress with embroidered white pinafore. Suit, dress and accessories are from Klad-Ezee Children's Shop, Walnut Creek. Shoes are from Senior-Junior Boot Shop. Dress-ups by Alexis and N. Edwards come in white or black patent, sizes to eight AAA.

BILL SCHATZ, store manager of Smith's Walnut Creek, is a walking ad in this outfit. His medium brown worsted suit is by Austin Leeds. The "Silver Streek" olive green hat, matching tie and handkerchief set, add a dapper touch. Smith's is also located in Concord's Park Shop Center.



TENNIS DRESS for future stars goes nautical this Spring, too. Kathy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hanson, chooses the sailor style of fine quality denim. The full pleated skirt allows plenty of room for action. The dress is a favorite at The Cottage, Walnut Creek.

LITTLE DAISY of Lafayette and Danville has this Spring fashion find in its newly enlarged Lafayette quarters. The three-piece R and K Original is of "just the right weight" rayon and linen fabric. It is powder blue with a gold, yellow and blue striped blouse. The interestedly pleated skirt is for young women "on the go." The model is Virginia Magazin.

FROM CHARLENE'S large selection of Italian knits is this three-piece Sabastion. The flat knit, two piece suit comes in assorted styles and colors in sizes 8 to 18. Model Mrs. Ann Berger wears the suit from Charlene's, Orinda.

CAMPUS favorites from Perry's, Ltd., Lafayette, are modeled by Perry Palin. The alpaca sweater, knit gaucho shirt and wash and wear pants by Days are fashionable for spring dates, too.

MAID IN PIQUE—A crushed green satin band highlights the empress bodice of this gown by Emma Domb. All in white cotton pique with a separate jacket, it is from Brides 'n Belles, 1493 E. Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.

White Leads Off for Springtime

The fashion rule for color in spring '63 is "After white, something light!" White, from dazzling pure whites through a wide array of creamy whites and off-whites, is far and away the leading color on the spring scene.

White sparkles in suits, captivates in coats, dramatizes dresses, succeeds in separates. There's white in stripes, in checks and plaids, and white looking especially striking in combination with deep tones.

After white, the "something light" is provided by a spring-fresh array of ice cream pastels, light beiges and grays. Citrus tones favor lemon and lime, occasionally deepen to orange.

Baby and sky blues, pale pinks and rich blossom pinks, leafy greens carry out the light, lovely look of fashion. New-looking mauves join the pastel parade. Sunny apricot and peach tones get their inspiration from the yellow family.

Whatever the hue, the paler and prettier nature of the new pastels assures spring flattery for feminine complexions.

Often united with white are the bright and deep tones—lively navy, purple royal, vivid reds, burgundies, garnets, emerald greens. Rich browns make news. As for black, it's especially important this spring in contrast with white, including many checks and other black and white prints.

ROLLERS MATERNITY Fashions, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, features this comfortable, concealing one-piece navy dress. The jaunty polka-dot scarf trim adds a special touch of spring. Janie Clements models the Ragen cotton acetate dress which comes in sizes 8 to 16.

ELSIE'S, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, comes up with a new version of an old favorite in Contra Costa. This sleeveless dress in flax linen is made by Country Set. The print coat is also flax linen. Model Kay Nelson's bone patent leather shoes are by Life Stride. Shoes and matching bag are from Grandes, also of Broadway.

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CAPWELL'S, Broadway Shappong Center, Walnut Creek, is blossoming out with Easter fashions. Jo Ann Schlotterbeck (above) models a flax textured three-quarter length coat. It is worn over a rayon and flax "relaxed" sheath. Colors: pink, gold, beige or aqua. Jo Ann's Easter bonnet is chic new shape, velvet and flower trimmed.

CARRYING a portable bar, Stan Soder is groomed to personify the "young man on his way up." Jim Shierry's Men's Shop, Lafayette, features Stan's three-button executive model suit of navy blue reverse twist.

SENIOR BALL or Junior Prom gown problems? Hi Fashion Fabrics of Lafayette has a bedazzling selection. Here is a sparkling nylon organza with a front panel of brocaded roses. Judy Williams (above) is sure to be queen of the ball in this one.

Leisure Look Makes News

Loungewear leads a fashionable private life for spring.

Women can spend their leisure hours in loungedresses, robes and separates that are at-home both in and out of the bedroom.

Natural or shift-shaped loungedresses, in knee to ankle lengths, cover home ground in a flatteringly feminine manner.

The long look, which gained favor in fall and winter, continues for spring in light and airy fabrics, in styles for patio living as well as for sleeping and lounging.

Pared-down loungedresses are preferably printed, in floral, abstract or "conversationalist" motifs. Tent-dress types bloom out in colorful solids and glamorous prints.

Pants and jumper or shift "cover-ups" enable women to be fashionably at ease upstairs, all around the house for spring. Long tunic tops and brief bared-midriff styles accompany the pants, which may be any style from slim and tapered to flared bell bottom. Lightly bloused harem styles are still another choice.

The shapeless robe is a thing of the past. Today's fashionable robes copy coats, narrowing down to favorite spring shapes — silver slim or in-at-front, free-flowing at back.

Ready for relaxing are a number of casual toss-ons, inspired by straight, mannish blazer jackets and sweaters.

Fabrics Make News in Boys Spring Styles

Fabrics tell the fashion story for boys' wear this spring. From the very young man in his Eton suit to the older boy in sports jacket and slacks or suit, the news is not in styles, which continue on the "borrowed from Dad" theme, but in the novelty of fabrics and fabric combinations.

Denim is top favorite, in faded solids and teamed with white. Faded blue or brown and white stripes show up not only in Eton suits and sports jackets but also in casual coats, with matching caps. For an especially dashing look, calico prints are paired with denims.

Bleeding madras and batik make smart young suits, while cord, ticking and seersucker are seen in suits, sportswear.

In a more traditional mood are classic flannels, in jacket and shorts suits for younger boys, and mid-weight wools and blends in dress-up fashions for the growing-up set.

Knits, both dressy and casual, keep climbing in popularity, liked for the way they combine comfort and neatness. In wools, cottons, miracle fibers, the knits appear in everything from sports shirts to suits.

The red-white-and-blue nautical look is strong again, especially in boys' sportswear.

Foundations Echo Spring Softness

Fashions for spring have soft, subtle lines—and so do the season's foundations. While girdles, brassieres, corselets tend to cover more of the figure, they do so lightly, in the prettiest possible colors and fabrics.

Brassieres shape gently, molding a high and rounded bustline, close to the body. Girdles are marvels of weightlessness and movement, with new waistband and, in pantie girdles, new leg constructions for greater freedom and ease. Corselets feature soft, natural cups, dipping backs, lacy trimmings.

With spring's "little boy" suits and casual dresses permitting no bosom emphasis, none is evident in the newest high fashion brassieres. Padding and foam contours are played down, with shaping achieved instead through subtle bias cuts and cloud-soft cup linings.

Just as couturiers are carving out necklines front and back, so are bra designers offering varied necklines in late-day foundations. Wide-set straps are frequently featured, as are back-plunge brassieres both with straps and without straps.

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IN ORINDA PLAZA, VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Favored Styles Look Graceful

Fashion for spring revolves around a look of youthful grace and soft femininity. Silhouettes are diverse, but easy, uncluttered lines predominate, giving play to the beauties of fabrics and colors.

Whipped cream textures bubble up into the limelight, in appropriate colors — whites off-whites, pale beiges and pastels, clear prints. Traditional spring navy is brightened and lightened. For effective contrast, crisp and ribbed textures make an entrance, while rich, dark colors set off the many pale shades.

"Pure and simple" tells the dress story. Silhouettes are dubbed "natural," "skimmer," "shift," oll of which are agreed on easy, slender, figure-following lines. Princess curves, lifted waistlines, coat-dress styling make spring news. The "open air" look, a country mood slicked up for town, concentrates on airy fabrics, open necklines, shirt-cuffed sleeves.

Forever-fashionable packet dresses appear in great numbers, while the dress-plus-coat gains new importance.

Variety of silhouettes leads the way in suits. Handsome tunic suits herald a plentiful array of long-jacketed styles of every type. Middy or pullover suits abound—either true pullovers or jackets with zippers so artfully concealed they seem non-existent.

New emphasis on sleeves finds the shirt suit well to the fore, showing off its shirt cuffs. Young and lively is the suit with hip-flip, or peplum effect, jacket. Designed to provide a refreshing change are the "dandy" suits — man-tailored to a perky perfection.

While "lean look" styles are most numerous in coats, a silhouette to watch is the coat with gathered back fullness. High waisted effects are created by seamed yokes, integrated with the sleeve in front and gathers across the back.

A fashion world in itself, sportswear produces every look of spring, in styles for every hour and occasion. News to note includes: a greater-than-ever wealth of knits, denim and denim effects, bare midriff separates, bell bottom as well as slim pants, long skirts for lounging and entertaining, patio dresses and, in fact, a striking selection of loungewear of all type for casual living.

Simplicity of styling in coats, suits and dresses calls for dramatic accents. Hats are draped, high turbans in airy fabrics; straws with important crowns, brimless or with often-uptilted brims; and, of course, the spring-perennial floral hats.

Spanish influence is notable in brimmed hats of shiny straw. Reflecting the soft mood of fashion are snoods and berts, as well as hats with attached, drapable scarves.

Impressive jewelry has a precious look, includes short, collar-like necklaces; multiple-strand beads for neckline fill-ins; pins and bracelets moving into prominence. Soft neutrals and pastels stand out.

Neat, ladylike handbags tend to boxy shapes, highlight texture interest. With the advent of the longer, narrower sleeve, short gloves are welcomed. However, the long, long glove prevails for evening and sleeveless daytime fashions.

CREATING INTEREST

Coat fabric create surface interest for spring, with soft mohairs, fluffy wools, lacy tweeds, ottomans, whipcords, dressy ribbed silks and silk-worsted blends. Checks and plaids of every size abound.

SAILING IN

Millinery this sprin reflects the nautical influence in fashion with a variety of sailor shapes, among them a "gob" hat meant to be perched toward the back of the head.

FEMININE SOFT look is big this spring. Mr. G of Broadway Shopping Center, features this orange chiffon sheath modeled by Mrs. George Von Arx. It is topped with mint mohair coat trimmed with orange chiffon. The eyeful ensemble is by Lilli Diamond.

Lean Look Liked in Slim Coats

Fashion loves a lean look in coats, and so will women who wear spring's slimmer — and slimming — silhouettes.

Body-conscious designers have moved coat lines closer to the body for a slim-but-eased feminine fit.

With fashion thinking thin, the coat most likely to succeed for spring is the pared-down skinny coat seam-shaped to longer, leaner lines.

Spring's skinnier look is evident not only in straight coats, but also in shaped coats that move in-at-front and out-at-back, Chanel-inspired cardigans, Chesterfields and gently flared A-liners. Newly narrowed coats are boy-tailored for a fresh 'tomboy' look.

Many front-shaped coats have a high-waisted or "lifted" look. Others merely a hint at a higher waistline.

Fashion backs the belted look in coats with sashed or draw-string waistlines, Norfolk belt styles and belted "bathrobes."

Sweaters are better than ever as coats. Spring's slim sweater coat is one of the great looks of open-air fashion.

Coat ensembles are a smart fashion investment for spring. The coat-dress costume pairs a slim coat with its very own shift or natural-shaped dress. Other coats come with skirt-blouse combinations.

Spring's precisely styled slimmer coat silhouettes may be collarless or have a small, notched-lapel or rolled collar. Many necklines have been lowered for a "nude look." Front and back yoke treatments create new and interesting shoulder lines.

EASY TO KNIT full length French Mohair coat for daytime or evening wear. Knit from 31 balls Reynolds Sorrento Mohair, available at the Yarn Basket on Cypress, Walnut Creek.

Deep Tones Are Real Standouts

Amid spring's pale pastels and dazzling whites, deep colors have a special impact. Classic navy, lighter and brighter, becomes fashion news. Dark, autumnal browns make a spring appearance. Deep-hued dresses flash under pale coats, and dark blouses accompany light suits.

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MARGOT ANTHONISEN wears a rayon and silk cream colored sheath dress with matching jacket from Elegant Miss of California. The silk top and lining of the jacket are in a rose floral print. The otufit, including cream colored gloves and bag, are part of Ogden's spring collection in Orinda Village.

Suit Shapes Show Variety

Stepping out for spring are the smartest suits in seasons.

Designers have by-passed traditional styles, and "borrowed" spring's new and excitingly different suit silhouettes from today's uncomplicated, casual fashions.

The suit of the season is the sweater suit. Just as easy-going as its name-sake, the slim-line sweater suit sometimes resembles a two-piece dress. Pullover - inspired tops have a sweater's cardigan, cowl and stove-pipe necklines. Jackets close in back or are front - zippered over softly eased skirts.

The shirt suit is as relaxed as every woman's favorite blouse and skirt. Tops have convertible collars and shirt sleeves bloused on a cuff. Generally, the jacket is longer, belted low in over-blouse fashion, and slung over the skinniest of skirts.

Fashion interprets open-air or country, casualness in suits with big - city chic. Spring's jaunty, open - air suits have longer jackets (sometimes looking like riding jackets) with a mere suggestion of shape, and easy, mobile skirts with inverted front pleats or gathered waistbands. Open necklines are filled in with scarves or a coordinated blouse. Sleeves narrow to the wrist, then flare out in wide cuffs.

Tunic suits have longer jackets over slimmer skirts. Tunic styling includes lowered "nude - look" necklines, narrowed set-in sleeves and a minimum of detail.

NEW CHANEL-ISMS

Spring's most feminine suits pair demi - fit jackets, that move in-at-front and out-at-back, and soft skirts with panels, pleats and bias cut fullness. The hipline is emphasized by the new "hip-flip" peplum effects, with or without belts.

The Chanel influence is never far from suits, and this spring will bring Chanel-type cardigan jackets and braid trimmings, as well as a new Chanel-ism—the Norfolk belted suit jacket.

Many of spring's tailored suits have been given a fresh "tomboy" look.

LEANER LINES SEEN

The leaner lines of "skinny" suits are emphasized by relaxed waistlines, longer jackets which fit but never confine, and skirts which skim the figure. Sleeves are narrower and often set-in. Collars are smallish and many have high, notched lapels.

ACTION is the keynote for sportswear made by Bradley, featured at Macil's in Lafayette and Orinda. Elsie Hunter chooses a coral skirt with coordinating blouse. Jamaicas also match or mix. The Arnel fabric is drip-dry. Definitely washable! Macil's has a wide range of colors and styles in sizes 9-15.

SANDRA JOY Sherman beams in one of the latest fashion arrivals at Sandra Joy, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek. This three-piece ensemble comes in red and white and navy and white. The all-wool double knit by Sylvano comes in sizes from 6-16.

Highlights of Spring:

Romance Is Bridal Style Rule

Wedding bells are ringing in a spring of romantic brides. Fashion has captured all the romance of the day in gowns that radiate youthful elegance.

Spring's most romantic wedding gowns are inspired by fashion's fondness for higher waistlines.

The flowing grace of Empire-styling, which by-passes the natural waist or cinches it with a cummerbund for a raised effect, makes it especially flattering for any bride.

In addition to the Empire style, fashion romances the spring bride with slim princess silhouettes, bell-shapes, A-lines and classically simple styles.

Delicate and feminine, and one of the new gowns will make the most important member of the wedding feel and look younger than springtime.

With elevated waistlines drawing attention upward, bridal fashions focus on a flattering array of portrait, "V", and bateau necklines.

Many of spring's most fashionable wedding gowns create back interest with cathedral and chapel trains, bustles, panels, garlands and shashes. The Watteau back, with train cascading from almost shoulder level, is often used with Empire styling.

More and more brides are choosing formal weddings, perhaps because today's floor-length fomal gowns often have detachable trains and take-off jackets permitting them to be worn again after the wedding.

Spring's bridal fashions are as romantic in fabric as they are in line. Among the loveliest are silk organzas, peau de soies, organzas over taffeta and laces tucked and tiered.

The traditional bride will want a white or ivory gown, but others may prefer spring's pretty pale pink, blue or champagne shades.

COLORING COATS

Color never had it so good as it does in spring coats. Women have their choice of pretty pastels, clear mid-brights and flattering dark tones. The white and off-white coat is a fashion favorite for spring.

FOR FLATTERY

Fashion to flatter is the softly-shaped coat with lightly indented front and smooth, gently eased or cape-full back.

NAUTICAL PLOT

Sportswear plots a nautical look for spring with artful use of red, white and blue. Most often, white and blue predominate, with red as an accent.

LONGER BLOUSES

With many suit jackets dipping to new lows, the long over-blouse becomes important in the spring picture as a part of a well-planned "total look."

SHAPING SKIRTS

Skirts for spring are slim but soft, flared and fluid, pretty and pleated.

FOR FEMININITY

Soft shirring, gentle blousing and fluid bias cuts contribute to the shapely, feminine look of spring's new dresses.

COAT PLUS DRESS

The coat takes a dress for an important ensemble look in spring '63. One attractive example is the sleeveless coat with a pouf-sleeved dress.

SHORTER JACKETS

Short-jacketed suits, a pretty minority this spring, take on seasonal freshness with fluid lines and new pale hues.

FOR EVENING

Spring's evening look highlights long skirts and the importance of wool. Often, wool combines with airier fabrics such as chiffon, and contrasts solids with plaids or prints.

FOCUS ON SLEEVES

Sleeves are a focal point of fashion news this season. Two favorites are the long, lean sleeve and the blousey, shirt-cuffed sleeve.

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SOFT DRAPED cowl collar is flattering on this two-piece print (left) modeled by Mrs. James Newcomb. This classic has a slim skirt. Mrs. Kenneth Langendorf (right) wears a David Srytal linen three-piece suit with pure silk blouse. She carries a calderon calf handbag. Both of these spring stand-outs are from The Clothes Horse, Walnut Creek.

Dresses Follow Easy Lines This Season

Spring's most fashionable dresses are those that suggest rather than insist on shape.

The new soft mood of fashion is interpreted in dresses, coatdresses and costumes that flow fluidly over the figure, curving close to the body but never clutching or confining it.

Women will like spring's dress styles because they are feminine, flattering and easy to wear.

Many dresses are doing what comes 'naturally' for spring. The new natural dress skims lightly over the figure, widening slightly at the hemline. It offers the wearer easy elegance, as do spring's flared A-line skimmer styles and shift-shapes that hang shaft-straight or are gently sash-tied.

The tunic-top dress, reflecting 'rajah' inspiration, casts a long, lean shadow over spring fashion. Straight or slightly flared skirts emerge from beneath skinny or shaped tunics in three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths.

Spring's pullover-dress combines an overblouse shirt with a slim, flared or pleated skirt.

The most casual of spring's easy-going styles is the sliver-slender sweater dress with a V-neckline.

Every woman will want at least one spring ensemble in her closet now that so many of the prettiest dresses come with their own jackets or coats. Spring prints are often paired with coordinated cover-ups lined with matching print. Other dresses are accompanied by a scarf or stole for the 'total look.'

The simple shapes of spring's dresses are kept uncluttered by a minimum of soft, lady-like detailing. Necklines may or may not have collars. V-necks, sometimes filled in with scarves, abound as do soft, cowled and draped neckline effects.

Sleeves are a new area of fashion interest for spring. Although there are plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them, many of the smartest new styles feature cropped sleeves, cuffed shirt sleeves, long skinny sleeves, log o' mutton sleeves and puffy sleeves.

The wandering waistline is on the move again. For spring, a dress's waist may be where nature intended it to be, lowered, or lifted for a flattering high-waisted effect.

Dress skirts, whether full, shaped or slim, carry out spring's theme of soft mobility.

The color range of spring's dresses goes all the way from smarter-than-ever black and navy to mouth-watering pale and pretty pastels. Spring will see many, many white, off-white and cream colors.

STRIKINGLY DRAMATIC ensemble from Goldman's, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, is modeled by Mrs. Gilbert Baptist. The sleeveless coat is laminated to hold its shape. The dress blouse is a black and white zebra striped combination. Worn together or separately, the effect is dashing for spring.

Lingerie for Feminine Mood

To help every woman enjoy being a girl is the aim of spring's feminine lingerie, inspired by the new soft mood of fashion.

Sleepy-time gals will look beguilingly innocent in lace-lavished baby dresses, and sleep-shifts with smocked, embroidered yokes, in soft fabrics and pretty pastels.

Spring sleepwear features country girl dirndl skirts, peasant tops and kerchiefs in old-fashioned fabrics such as gingham, dotted Swiss, pique and chambray.

Night-time's the right time for spring's fanciful "fun" fashions, sleek and sophisticated togas, and sweater-inspired shifts and pajams.

Smartly-shaped slips, half-slips and petti-pants are perfect partners for spring's slimmer silhouettes. The abbreviated chemise offers a short cut to lingerie fashion.

Undercover color is pale, pretty and floral printed.

SHORT SHOW

Bermuda shorts show up in spanking white or basic black smooth leather and promise to carry through to summer.

Fabric in Fashion Is Important

Fabric is fashion, more importantly than ever, in this season of simple silhouettes and pretty femininity.

The airy effervescence of open weaves and surface textures spreads its influence everywhere. Mohairs and mohair blends, lacy wools and feathery fabrics of all sorts loom up importantly.

In counterpoint is a crisper look, of which linens and linen effects are the leading spring exponent. Silk shares this interest, not only in linen types but in a variety of rustic weaves.

Ottomans and other ribbed-surface fabrics have the crisp touch of fashion, as do many firm-finished woolens and blends.

Spreading from sportswear into dressier areas are work denims and denim copies.

Knits—cottons, wools, miracles, blends—continue as perhaps the single most substantial influence in current fashion, given an impetus by—or giving an impetus to—the easy effortless styles that are classic and newsworthy.

Waiting Can Be Fashionable

Lifted waistlines, easy tunic tops, sweater-like pullover jackets and relaxed shift lines are spring newsmakers that can, and do, adapt themselves to maternity fashion thinking.

With increasing emphasis on the suit and the costume look, maternity suits are favored not only for their virtues of comfort an dconcealment but for fashion importance, too.

Suti skirts expand in a number of ingenious ways, and many jackets have the added advantage of shape-retaining foam linings.

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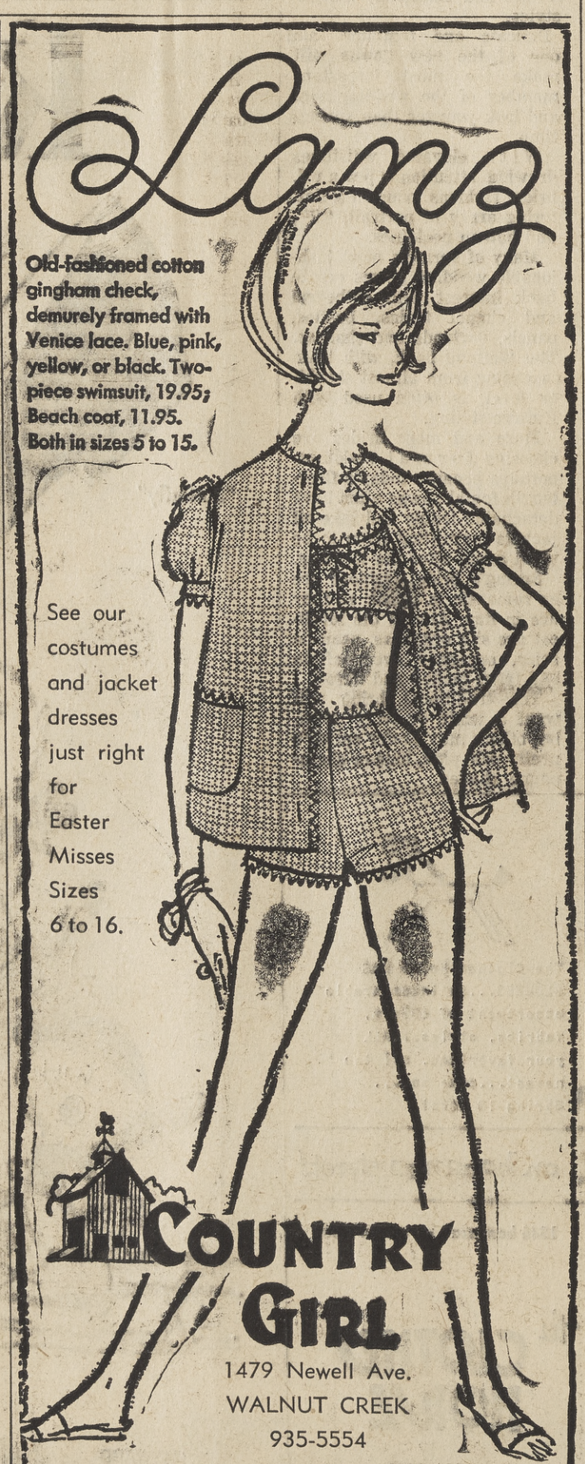

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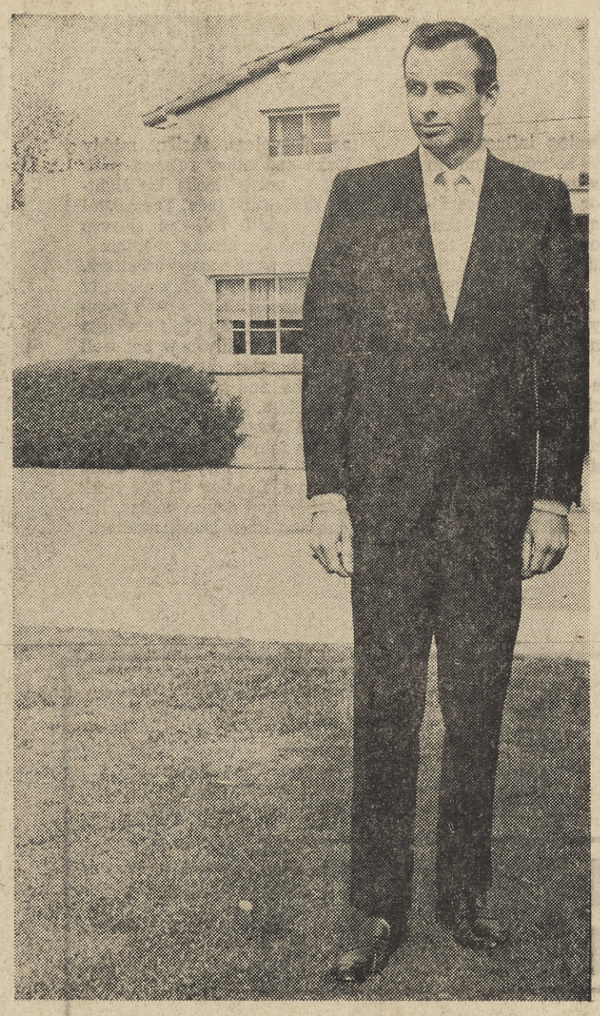

GRODINS shows the masculine spring silhouette in this black one-botton mohair suit. It is made by Kuppenheimer and promises to be a favorite with suburbanites of all ages. Jay Fenn is the model. Grodins is located in the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek.

LA FEMME FASHIONS makes spring fashion headlines with this orange and white two piece reversed double knit. The matching ascot lends an added touch. The suit is made exclusively for Continental, and imported from Israel. Lyn Ekstrom wears the versatile outfit. LaFemme is located in Walnut Creek.

LEE STRAER chooses a spring sweater from Simon's Men's Wear. It is two ply virgin wool with link stitch. Fashioned by Ted Saks, it comes in no less than 10 color choices. Lee's pants by Bondyne are dynel, nylon and rayon. Colors: olive or black.

Fashion Pleases Young Tastes

Members of the young set can express their individuality this spring, in fashions that are thoroughly up to the minute, yet so widely varied that every personal preference can be pleased.

From high school and college girls to young marrieds, the young fashionables will find junior size styles scaled to fit youthful figures and designed to reflect all the important silhouettes of the seasson. Certain fashions, of course, are scheduled to find most enthusiastic acceptance with this lovely, busy young crowd.

Chanel-minded suits and separates, for examule, are a favorite. Boxy cardigan jackets, white and ice-cream colored suits with braid bindings, and good coordination of hues for suits, linings and blouses highlight the easy, smartly casual look. Suits featuring lightly-fitted, front-shaped jackets with peplum effects and suits with skirts full of flare are plentiful, and expected to be popular, in junior sizes.

Juniors can have their choice of suit jacket lengths, from little bolero to seven-tighths tunic. The Norfolk jacket with tunneled belt, seen everywhere in spring suits and sportswear, looks especially right for the young set.

Other junior suit successes copy sweaters, with pullovers or concealed-zipper mock pullovers, and imitate shirts, with casual tops and shirt-cuffed sleepes.

The skinyy but shapely silhouette shows up importantly in dresses. They're sleeveless, boat or scoop necked, often front-haped, and often with high waistline details.

Skinny, too, are junior coats, with seaming and shaping that follow the figure. Junior favorite among the lean-look coats may well be the many variations designed along princess lines, widened in the skirt. In at front, out at back in shape for still another easy young coat.

"Bathrobes" go out in public this season, in the form of bathrobe coats slim and gathered at the waistline by pull-through or elasticized belts. Cape coats, Norfolk belted coats, circular-flared coats, scarf coats make fashion news with young individuality.

Sportswear, always popular with the young set, provides components to create every look of fashion for spring, with budget-stretching possibilities. Nautical notes are struck by sportswear styles such as the middy pullover, many separates in red, white and blue, and a wealth of fashions borrowed from the boating enthusiasts.

Snow drifts of white waft into junior fashions, followed by the pale pastels such as baby blue, soft yellow, delicate pink. White accompanies both navy and black in a variety of plaids, checks, prints galore. Fabrics feature loopy mohairs and fluffy woolens, crisp worsteds, silks, linens, denims.

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Sportswear Is Many Things

There've been times—in the past, of course—when a mere man, looking at a new fashion for women, might say, either jestingly or seriously, "What is it?"

This spring is the time when women, referring to a most important kind of fashion, might echo that question—in a happy tone, more approving than curious.

What is it? It's sportswear, an idea that has evolved from its original definition as one kind of fashion—clothing for active or spectator sports—into many kinds of fashion, all of them adding up to the symbol and substance of the well-dressed American look.

Sportewear still means fashions for sports, as the growing popularity of new styles for boating and bowling attest. But it means much more.

Sportswear means knits, an ever-expanding fashion that includes separates, casual dresses and suits in every kind of texture and material imaginable—wool knits, cotton knits, knits of man-made miracle fibers and blends.

Newest and most exciting meaning of sportswear centers on fashions for patio, lounging, at-home entertaining. The long look comes to the fore, as tops of all sorts pair up with the long, long skirt. Colors, fabrics, prints mix and mingle with imaginative abandon—a plaid wool top with a long, floating solid-color chiffon skirt, to cite just one example.

Shorter dresses copy the muu-muu and an array of easy, natural shapes.

Pants are in the picture, at-home and elsewhere. Slim, trim and tapered is classic now. For spring and especially for patio dazzle, there's news in the widening influence of dashing bell-bottoms and in modified harem styles.

Sportswear means coordinates, for all hours and occasions. Mixtures of colors and fabrics continue to be the fashion trend. Skirts show new variations of ease—easy-slim, pleated, "ya-ya" influenced with hemline flares and flounces.

Tops take the brief apporach to the casual life, to sunshine and fun. Midriffs are bared by fitted, flared and free-swinging versions of these little toppings.

In a more dress-up mood are blouses and shirts appearing as sleeveless shells, middy looks and other relaxed pullovers, pretty looks highlighting ruffles and lace. The casual tuck-in with roll-up sleeves maintains a strong position.

Sportswear means sweaters, and so does spring, especially since cardigans are such popular parings with sleeveless dresses not only now but well into summer, as travel companions and air conditioning protectors.

And sportswear means interesting fabrics, rugged but refined—a country look come to town. Leading off are work denims and denim copies, linens and linen looks, madras,

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THIRD SECTION

The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

NAUTICAL AND NICE is this two-piece play suit from The Fashion, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek. Sharon Willey admits that sailors never had it so good! Modern Juniors designed the duck bell bottomed hip hangers to lace up the back. Colors: brass, white, turquoise. Duck top buttons at back. White with brass or turquoise. Contrast stitching.

GOING PLACES—Mrs. Gordon French models this perfect-for-traveling suit from Virginia Hammond's, Orinda Village. The chanel-type suit is of a ribbed cotton fabric with fine cord trim. It has a sleeveless shell blouse and white crepe lining. Colors: cherry red with white or black with white. Size range from 8-16.

BEVERLY CLAIRE, Simons Ladies Department, Walnut Creek, chooses this smart knit three-piece ensemble. The white cardigan has a border interest of white on blue at the bottom and sleeves. A solid blue shell blouse with jewel neckline and slender skirt completes this Simons' salute to spring.

Cassini Collection Is At The Clothes Horse

New in Walnut Creek are creations by Oleg Cassini which most women of fashion would consider to be a $150 garment. However, it is priced at less than $50 at the Clothes Horse.

"Prestige of Price" often controls fashions, but it should not be so, according to Cassini.

He presented his "Young America" collection in New York recently. The dresses are his first in the $40-$400 price range. They are designed for women with "misses' figures and moderate budgets."

"Many women think that if it's expensive, it's good. Quality is not due to price but to arrangement and material," said Cassini.

Style silhouettes are definite —Sheats are figure-conscious. There are casual dresses, overblouses, jumpers, long tunic jackets, bias cuts, braid trim and other style innovations.

Specific items in the Clothes Horse collection are:

An imported French cotton paid dress with a short overblouse to give the two-piece look—$80.

A pink crepe skimmer with scarf neck—$45.95.

A silk and worsted tweed sleeveless coat-dress with deep notched lapels and a leather tie-belt—$49.

A black linen-textured silk dress with A-line skirt and open neckline with band and bow detail—$46.

A cocoa-mesh sheath empire print—$59.95.

Leather Rides Crest

Leather rides the crest of fashion this spring.

Light as an April breeze, but warm enough for blustery spring days, leather apparel is made to travel right up to the hot months.

The softer, more feminine look is interpreted in graceful leather coats, in daytime and after-dark dresses, in hats and suits. Soft pastels and taupes are favored colors.

Both smooth, matte leather and buttersoft suede share the fashion spotlight, reports Leather Industries of America.

Leather shows up in sleeveless, plunging-back suede sheaths for evening and in elbow-patched, leather-fronted knitted cardigans for casual wear.

For the bright look of spring, delicate-colored leathers team with silks, with cottons and with sheerest wools. A raw silk sheath takes on added dimension with a silk-bound matching suede jacket. The costume look is carried out in a Chanel-type cabretta jacket and matching, gently flared skirt.

Fall's darling, the leather shift, shifts into spring but in more body-clinging lines, in light tones such as rose beige and pale blue. Handsome for town wear is the short coat in suede or supple smooth leather, in minty green or licorice black.

Simply styled, the season's coats accentuate leather texture. For after-dark wear, elegant wrap coats of smooth cabretta are embroidered or studded with fake jewels.

Lightly flared smoth leather skirts double for day and evening wear. Daytime sees them in middy or overblouse style in doe soft leather, nighttime with a beaded chiffon top.

Highlights and Hints of New Season Styles

This Issue is Your Guide to High Style

FESTIVAL OF Spring FASHIONS

THE SUN'S SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SPRING FASHION EDITION . . .

COUNTRY GIRL'S buying and merchandise manager Roberta Garcia (above) has found the key to smartness in the hot days ahead with this Lanz original. It is a linen and cotton blend with a demurely bared bodice, color keyed to the charming print skirt. Country Girl is the exclusive home of Lanz in Walnut Creek. Miss Garcia's coiffure is by Mel of Ralph, Joseph and Owen.

MODELING a Branchi original wedding gown shown at the Concord Inn Bridal Show recently, Jan Brothers bears the wares of Walnut Creek's Brides 'n Belles Shop.

RUTH'S PROFESSIONAL Uniform Shop, Concord Shopping Center, has the largest selection of uniforms in the county. Francene Thotenhurst models a flattering, durable Unifemme nurse's uniform. Her white oxfords are from Allen's Shoes.

Designers Pick Flowers To Accent New Outfits

It could be raining violets, the way posies are popping up on all the prettiest spring fashions, as top designers pick fresh flowers for accents on everything from oatmeal tweeds to bright chiffons.

There are some tips to remember when choosing colorful floral trims to wear or to give. According to the members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery, flowers should always be worn as they grow, with the stems down.

Florists say that the colors of blooms should be coordinated with clothing, just like any fine fashion accessory. Yellow is popular this spring, and posy trims can be echos of lemon to almost off-white tones. Good for this are carnations, roses or glamellias (that's the florists' glamorous treatment of the gladiolus).

To accompany creamy pinks there are orange flowers for the daring, or deep burgundy reds for a more conservative choice. Gray gets a lift with blue blossoms combined with white — cornflowers and daisies, for example.

When wiring a long-distance gift of flowers to wear, leave the flower selection up to the florist. He'll choose something neutral in mums, carnations or orchids which will good with virtually any outfit it might adorn. Florists will also wire floral wreaths to perch in the hair, wristlets of blooms, or old-fashioned nosegays.

In choosing flowers for a print dress, select blossoms in the predominant color of the fabric. If the pattern is floral, the florist may even be able to match the bloom as well as the color.

On the scale from casual to dressy, florists say that full, open blooms with lots of texture, such as chrysanthemums or pompons, tend to be less formal than their smoother-petaled sisters, such as camellias, gardenias and orchids.

Flowers can be pinned almost anywhere. Try tucking a pouf of carnations into the pocket of a plain wool dress; pin a cluster of garnet roses dead center on the neckline of a pale crepe; or, with the new bias-cut clothes, experiment with an elegant "duchess rose" on the hipline or punctuating the "V" dip in the neckline. Fasten flowers to straw bonnets, or clip them on fabric handbags.

Sea Styles Are Landed

Seagoing fashions turn amphibious this spring and make the transition to beach and cabana landlubbers.

The nautical look, translated into new designs in the seaman's traditional navy blue denim, is evident in pants, shorts, tops and bathing suits.

Pants and shorts designs are influenced by blue jeans, a favorite boating garment. Witness traditional jeans of knee-swimming length as well as other short blue jeans, some with pinked-edge pants legs for the "real cut-off" look.

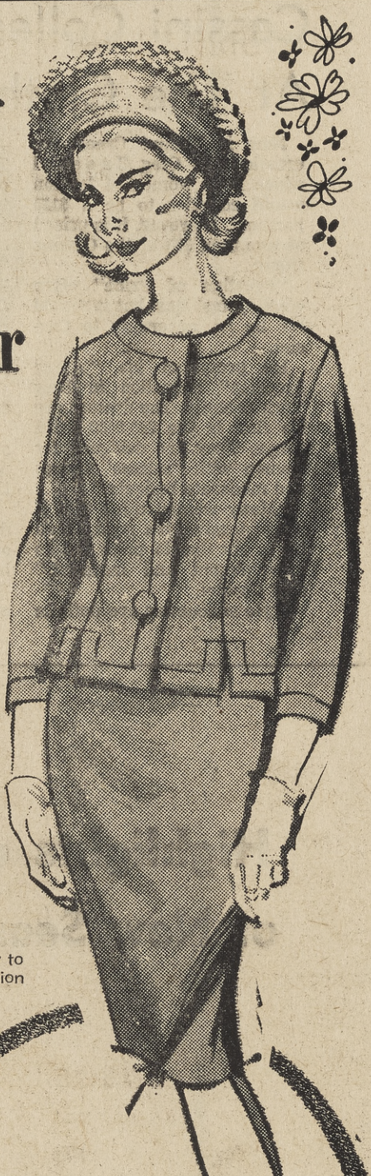
Bell bottoms emerge in full swing in the form of authentic blue denim sailor's pants with back-lace ties and front panel buttons.

The midriff middy, a shirt ties in a square knot at the front, and the V-neck pullover middy in the rugged blue fabric are detailed with red or white stitching. Serving a dual purpose of fashion and function are denim sailing parkas and jackets.

The blue jeans look in bathing suits and beach dresses takes on accents in calico and gingham. Navy denim hip-slung shorts, piped in bright calico, are coordinated with matching calico tops. Contrast print trims are seen on denim shifts and tent dresses.

CHARLENE'S
15 MORAGA WAY
ORINDA - 254-8682
(ACROSS FROM ORINDA THEATRE)

the suit for Easter



2-piece
Rayon-Linen
Similar to illustration

SIZES 8 to 18
$19.95

in pink, blue, white—fully lined

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
CHARLENE'S FASHION PROMENADE
Each Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily . . . Friday until 9 p.m.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS NOW
30 DAYS | 60 DAYS | 90 DAYS | 6 MONTHS

life stride.

As seen in VOGUE, HARPER'S BAZAAR, GLAMOUR & HOLIDAY

FASHION GOES WALKING
13.99
WHITE KID OR BONE PLATINUM KID

In a wider, more walkable stacked heel, of course! Its name is the JACKIE and it's full of fashion-rightness as well as comfort-rightness. Note its smart square throat.

Grande's SHOES
1428, BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.

don't be a Lady Godiva . . .
hurry to
La Femme FASHIONS
"especially for you"
ONE DAY SALE
1/3 to 1/2 off
Friday, March 29
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1419 North Broadway • Walnut Creek • 935-8880

alex colman
CALIFORNIA

"Lanai Loafer"
a colorful cover-up for lanai, pool side, patio, beach and daytime wear.
$13.00

other styles available in assorted prints and colors . . . priced from $11.00 to $17.00

Virginia Hammond
ORINDA
45 ORINDA WAY • VILLAGE SHOPS
NEAR SAFEWAY • 9:30 to 5:30

FOREMAN AND CLARK, Concord, stops traffic with these outfits modeled by Maxine McGovern and Anthony Aiello, store manager. Miss McGovern's natural white mink 100 per cent wool coat comes in gold, red, white, black and blue. Aiello's mohair and wool suit allows four color choices: black, brown, green and gray.

DUSTER AND DRESS in black and white check is accented by a wide red belt. Sharon Sanford models the outfit by Suzy Brooks. It is one of the exciting spring additions to the young misses' wardrobe to be found at Kandi's, Lafayette. Sharon's straw hat is by Goldstien.

FOOT FLAIRS are complimentary to any spring wardrobe. Sutton's recommends these shoes with graceful scalloping at the sides, underscored by openwork patterns. Snip square toe and a slim high heel are the spring look of milady's foot. The gleaming patent bag and shoes are found at Sutton's, Lafayette.

Men's Slacks: Slim, Trim

Trim, slim and comfortable slacks for spring. Both belt describes the look in new men's loop styles and self-supporting models share the fashion spotlight, with pleatless and single-pleat styles dividing the honors.

For early spring, lightweight worsted flannels, gabardines and gabardines set the pace. With warmer weather, ook for tropical weights, wash-wears.

Grays, olive-tans, pewter shades and variations on the new yellow tones called "Banana" will be among the most wanted spring and summer colors. There is also a big swing to whites, especially in the wash-wear types.

SHOE STABLE'S of Lafayette and Danville fabulous collection of Italian sandals and thongs includes this distinctive pair by Fredelle. The thongless sandal is in a typical offbeat Italian beige leather with fine ribbed crepe sole. Woven split willow handbag is smart, springy and serviceable.

Double Look

Spring fashion looks two ways, with the look of soft femininity in the lead. Smart alternative is the "tailleur look," in crisp fabrics.

KEEP IN STYLE
ALL THE WHILE
WITH
Personality
EYEWEAR
BY

Dr. J. N. Stollar
OPTOMETRIST
1256 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, W.C. YE 4-9328
Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses • Budget Accounts
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at
mister G
BROADWAY PLAZA

SPRING SALE

WE ARE GOING TO CONTINUE THE SALE 'TIL THIS SATURDAY!
We gathered up a terrific group of values for the 4-hour Moonlight Sale and we made a lot of people happy with fabulous buys! We could hardly take care of everyone properly in the 4-hour rush. So here's your chance to enjoy the same fantastic prices at a more leisurely pace. Look at these values—it's Spring Fever!

Charge, of course
Sorry, No Exchanges or Refunds

Blouses
Values to 8.95
2. and 3.

Jamaicas
Cotton, Corduroy and Wools
VALUES TO 9.98
2.90

Odds 'N' Ends
Jackets, Tops Blouses, Skirts and Capris
2. and 3.

Dresses
VALUES TO 39.95
YOUR CHOICE 5. EACH

Suits
100% Wool Pastels
VALUES TO 28.00
16.90

Sweaters
Imported Italian Mohairs and Angora Prints
VALUES TO 19.98
10.90

Capris
100% Wool, Fully Lined
Pastels and Dark Colors
VALUES TO 15.00
7.90

Skirts
VALUES TO 15.98
4.90 5.90 6.90 7.90

1436 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, YE 5-8300
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Open Every Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights until 9 p.m.

BRANDS YOU KNOW—PRICES ARE LOW!
DISCOUNT SHOE MART
SPRING Sale!
LADIES' DRESS SHOES
1/2 OFF
Use Your Bankamericard

Smartest styles in bones—whites—patents — spectators — blacks — browns—and new spring shades. Select from mid or high heels.

Enjoy the luxury of wearing America's famous name footwear . . . yet pay less than the price of ordinary shoes. You save now on Ladies' Dress Shoes at Discount Shoe Marts where you pay ½ the original selling price on America's finest shoes.
Compare at 12.95 to 29.95
$6.47 TO $14.97

It's a family affair at the Discount Shoe Marts. Famous quality . . . latest styles . . . huge selection . . . and guaranteed fit! Ladies' 4-12 in AAAA-C. Men's up to 15. Extra large stock of narrow widths. Save on quality shoes for ladies, men, teens, children.

A Peek at the Labels Will Convince You . . .

ANDREW GELLER—DE LISO DEBS—MATRIX — MIJJI — NEWTON ELKINS — JOSEF DU VAL — BAREFOOT ORIGINALS — FOOT SAVERS — I. MILLER — MADEMOISELLE — D'ANTONIO — AND OTHER FINE MAKES.

DISCOUNT SHOE MART
IN WALNUT CREEK
2005 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
Open Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.
IN CONCORD
COR. WILLOW PASS RD. & COLFAX ST.
Open Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.

ARMY NAVY is the place, even though there ain't much space. For the bigger, better buy, give the surplus boys a try—says Irv Julius, owner of the Main Street, Walnut Creek, store.

A LINE PUMP from Kushins, Walnut Creek, is smart for spring. It comes in beautiful combinations of bone matte calf with gleaming bone patent, and black matte calf with black patent. collection, "A" comes with slender, tall heels or graceful mid-heels. Francine Thatenhurst models a Barefoot Original and matching handbag.

Handbags Have Angle

Fashion dips into geometry texts for spring handbag styles.. New collections include squares, rectangles, circles, arcs and trapezoids in many leather textures and more leather colors.

Rounding out the picture are shoulder bags, newly returned to the fashion scene, in pouch and barrel shapes for day, evening and sports, according to Leather Industries of America.

Both boxy bags and rounded totes take graceful shape in smoth and grained, antiqued and patent, suede and brushed leather.

Envelopes, scheduled for spring popularity, are gently rounded and feminine in line. They're set off with rigid bar handles, gold bracelets and filigreed detail. Brilliant patents are seen as frequently as smooth, antiqued and suede leathers in the envelope handbag category.

Most of the new shoulder bags have adjustable self-leather straps to give added versatility. Outside flap closings, gold buckles and bright colors and color to costumes.

Casual bags are refined in appearance. Convenient and handsome, totes, satchels and pouches in shape-retaining leathers expanded to hold small parcels without changing their modest exterior proportions.

Evening bag shapes are generally pared down. To catch the eye are brilliant suedes, crushed-grain and gleaming luster leathers.

Capwell's Spring Style Show Tonite

Capwell's, Walnut Creek, will present an Easter fashion show tonight in Capwell's Better Dress Department on the second floor.

Four professional models will present exciting new coat, suit and dress styles for spring and Easter '63 at 7:30 p.m.

The garments to be modeled will be from Capwell's women's and misses dresses, suits and coats; casual dresses and active sportswear departments.

There will be no charge. It will be open to the public.

Spring Inspires Jewelry

Jewelry design for spring takes its cue from the new highlights in fashion.

The sleeve returns, drawing interest to the arm and hand. Wide cuff bracelets and fluid chains around the wrist are only a few of the exciting jewelry ideas.

Rings, at the fingertip of the narrowed sleeve, make a focal point in big dome shapes, in pearls and stones.

Pins pinpoint the base of V-necklines and show up importantly on the fashionable sweater suit—placed at the hip or the shoulder, on an ascot. Drop and pendant pins provide movement, in the graceful, feminine mood of the season.

High-rising jewelry collars in baroque or real pearl looks show off dramatic clasps.

More and more white, pretty pastels — yellows, blues and many, many pinks—are big for spring jewelry popularity.

Where else--but at Klad-Ezee

CHILDRENS SHOP AND PONY TAIL SHOP
1432 Broadway Plaza
WALNUT CREEK

FOR BOYS
Infants - Toddlers - 3 to 6X
8 to 14
SLACKS
SPORT COATS
ETON SUITS
SHIRTS
SOX
TIES
BELTS

FOR EASTER

FOR GIRLS
Infants, toddlers 3 to 6X
7-14 and Junior teens
DRESSES
PETTICOATS
HATS, BAGS
GLOVES

OPEN MONDAY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Knit your own Best fashions

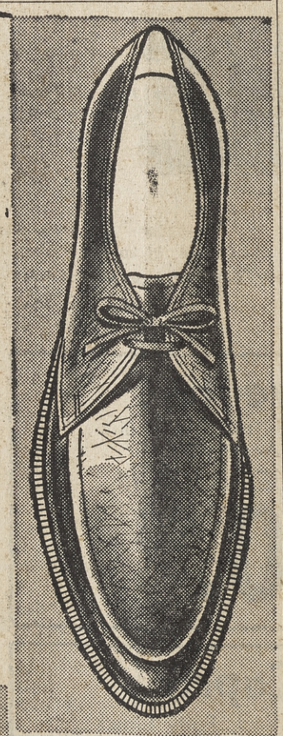
Spring Weight
MOHAIR is Here!
18 exciting New Colors
95¢ to 1.80 Sk.
Reynolds, Butter-Soft Versailles
SPRING WOOL
High Fashion Colors
40 gram skein
1.25

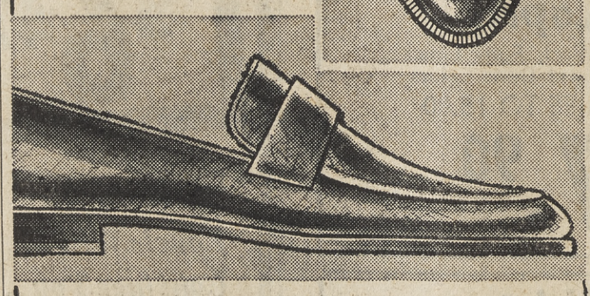
SPECIAL! 35 Colors
4-Ply All Wool
KNITTING WORSTED
1.59
4-oz.

We have 'em, 4"
WEAVE-IT LOOMS
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

The Yarn Basket
1537 Cypress Ave., Walnut Creek

At Grodins
FLORSHEIM STYLE
STILL ONLY
$19.95





Famed Florsheim style—still at the same challenging low price. Impossible? Yes, but we do it anyway at Grodins. Here, our new and style-conscious Slip-On and Moccasin Toe in **genuine** calfskin... a **quality** must! Grodins guarantees the **fit**... **Florsheim** guarantees the **quality.**

GRODINS
Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek
Open Mon.-Thur.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. 934-7688

Capwell's FINER STORES

FASHION SHOW SATURDAY!

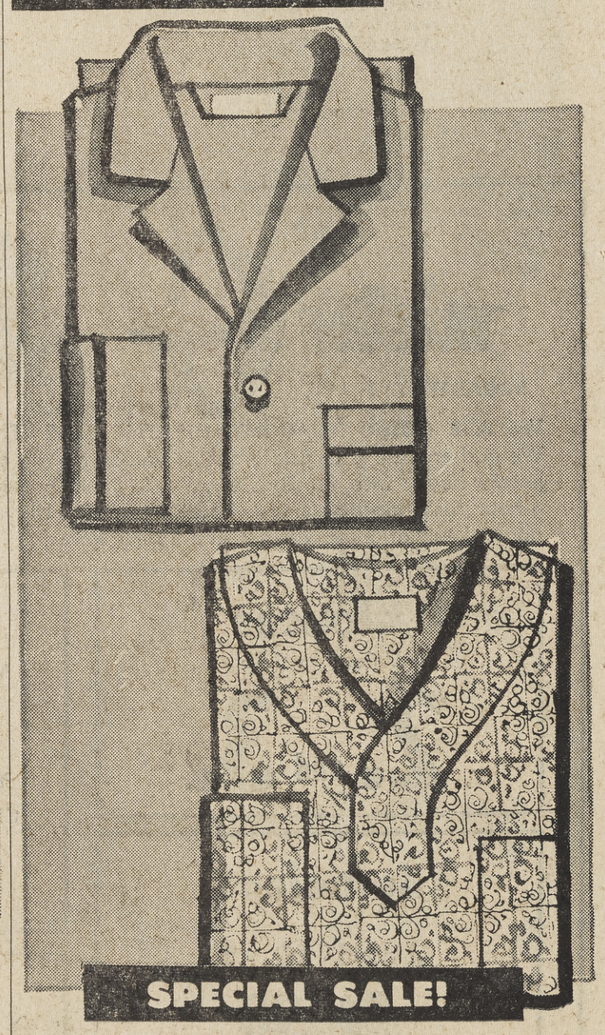
See local girls model! McCall's
SEWING FASHION SHOW

Date: Saturday, March 30
Hours: 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.
Place: Capwell's Training Rooms, Second Floor, Walnut Creek.

Capwell's annual McCall spring sewing fashion show. An event so popular that we are holding three showings. Do plan to 'catch' this show. The models will be girls you may know, from local high schools. They'll be wearing fashions they made themselves. Patterns by McCall's. Yardage from Capwell's. McCall stylist, Mrs. Theodora Faiola, will be commentator. Everyone's cordially invited.

Capwell's-Walnut Creek: S. Bdwy.; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

Capwell's FINER STORES



SPECIAL SALE!

Compare at 3.99 and $5
MEN'S PAJAMA SALE
1.99

You save ½ price and even more in this sale because we're clearing out limited quantities. 100% cotton broadcloths, assorted patterns, in coat and middy styles. Not all sizes in all styles.

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's - Walnut Creek: S. Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

Denim Designs Whirl Through Housework

Time was when the lady of the house could get through her daily routine with a few housedresses and aprons. Today, however, there is another consideration — her dual role: as a homemaker with a million hectic chores and, during leisure hours, as an active participant in community life. Her wardrobe, too, requires more attention and must serve a dual function.

With this consideration in mind, many sportswear designers have come up with smart creation for the homemaker in blue work denim—designs that are functional because of the very nature of the rugged fabric.

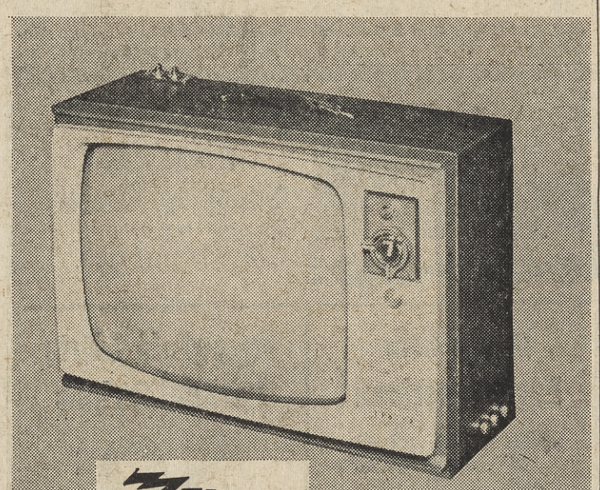
Among the more popular items for spring are the blue denim wrap skirt and culotte combined with attractive coordinates. These outfits will see a woman through the most strenuous household chores and whisk her smartly through an afternoon of meetings and shopping.

That dreaded doorbell can now ring a dozen times a day without being answered with the exclamation, "I'm a mess!"—thanks to the navy work denim tent dress and looseback shift treated with such accents as calico trim and red or white stitching.

The return of blue denim bell-bottom pants should please the woman who likes the comfort of slacks

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY NIGHTS!

Capwell's FINER STORES



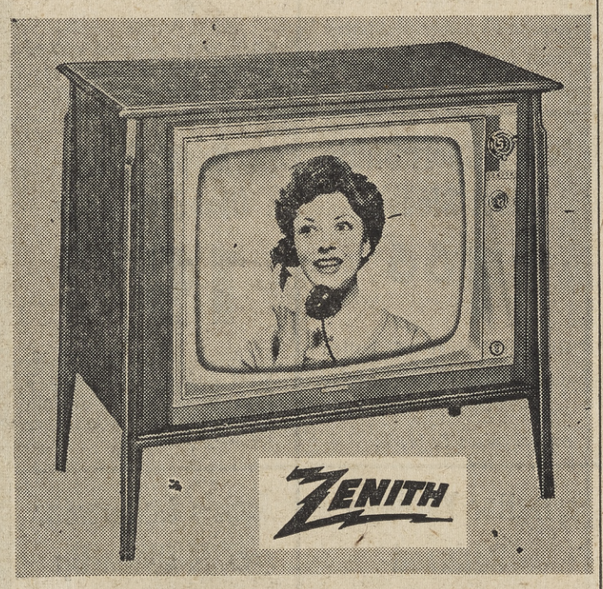
GOING PLACES! 19" ZENITH PORTABLE

Nothing down, $10 monthly Adds little to your CAP-Account payment. 189.95

- *Trim, compact case*
- *Light, easy to carry*
- *Zenith Sunshine picture tube*

Here's your favorite summertime companion . . . at home or on trips away! This sleek little Zenith portable TV plays with remarkable clarity . . . in picture and sound for total TV enjoyment. 19" diagonal measurement picture tube.

Capwell's Television, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



SEE THIS TV SPECIAL ZENITH 23" CONSOLE

Nothing down, $13 monthly. Adds little to your CAP-Account payment. 248.88

- *Handcrafted quality*
- *Spotlight dial, Super Target Tuner*
- *Big 6¼" oval speaker*

Here's TV you'll enjoy seeing . . . a big handsome Zenith console with 23" diagonal measurement picture tube . . . brilliant by comparison with other TV's . . . clear, sharp, a joy to watch. Wood finish cabinetry.

Capwell's Television, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK . . . LOTS OF FREE PARKING . . . AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S, YOUR BUY-WORD FOR NEW EASTER FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR

$30

New favorite! Textured silk
OVERBLOUSE DRESS
$30

You'll get the new Easter fashion look in every line of this Capwell's dress. Pure silk in linen weave . . . two-piece, cut to give the latest waist-skimmer effect. Welt-seam detailed. Stunning in emerald green, beige, gold; 10 to 16 in group.

Capwell's Misses' Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

FASHION SHOW FRIDAY

Come to Capwell's preview of
EASTER DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS

Date: Friday, March 29
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Better Dress Department, Capwell's Second Floor WALNUT CREEK

There is no charge, of course!
For fashion's sake, be sure you come and get your Easter cues from this Capwell's showing of up-to-the-minute styles.

Capwell's FINER STORES

Our great semi-annual event!
SALE! EASTER SUITS
$49 and $59

The last 2 weeks before Easter . . . special value time at Capwell's! Here you will find better wool suits (usually 69.95 to $85) . . . half our entire stock is reduced for this event. Everything from two-piece styles to three-piece ensembles. Famous labels . . . the ones you recognize for fashion and quality! Sizes 10-18.

Capwell's Better Suits, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

n Easter gem! New two-tone
OOL KNIT by GLASGO
49.95

Box jacket suit style that you'll love for Eastertime . . . and for summer travel time later. Beautifully tailored and detailed; with contrasting trim on the collar, clever pocket treatment. At Capwell's, in pink-white, blue-white, beige-toast and green-white; 8 to 16.

Capwell's Casual Dresses, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

49.95 $59

The smart shopper uses . . . a CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK: *Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)*
REMEMBER . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS ALWAYS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES

MRS. JON ARTHUR PERRY
(Lynda Jo Greenwood)

Lynda Jo Is New Mrs. Jon Perry

Jon Arthur Perry claimed the former Lynda Jo Greenwood as his bride recently at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Stoddard performed the 2 p.m. nuptials.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Smrstik, 3 Elliott Drive Pleasant Hill.

She is a graduate of P.H. High School and attended the school of automation, Oakland.

Jon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Perry, 131 La Bolsa, Walnut Creek. He is a graduate of Los Lomas High School.

A reception at Casa Adobe, Concord, followed the ceremony.

Joan Bledsoe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bill and Ernestine Wood.

Best man was Lloyd Mason. Ushers were Greg Jones and Jeff Parry.

As Lynda walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Lloyd Smrstik, she wore a satin gown embroidered with lace and seed pearl. It had a chapel train and long, button sleeves.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and stephanotis sprinkled with seed pearl.

The attendants wore kelly green sheaths of changeable taffeta. Matching veils were held by rose crowns.

Their flowers were white carnation backed by the green of the dress.

Flower girl Jenny Kutsenkow wore a yellow dress. She carried a basket of yellow roses and wore a yellow rose headpiece.

The justweds returned home this month after a honeymoon skiing at Mt. Shasta.

GAYLE TEED GIBSON

Gayle Gibson Is Engaged

Gayle Teed Gibson's engagement to Richard Howe Costello was announced twice recently.

It was told to her Phi Mu sorority sisters at the University of California, Berkeley, by the traditional passing of a box of candy.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Gibson, 30 Chapel Drive, Lafayette, told friends of the romantic news at a party at their home.

Gayle is a sophomore at U.C. where her finance is a senior. He is the son of Mrs. Frances M. Costello of Tulare.

Richard is the Cal frosh crew coach. He was a member of the 1961 championship crew, and captain in 1962.

Gayle, who graduated from Pleasant Hill High School, is the sister of Bob Gibson.

Date of Gayle's and Richard's wedding will be August 24.

Wigs Wigs Wigs

Blonde, brunette, or a red head

"Wigs on Review" by Mary Maddox of Glamour Plus, Inc., will give guests a choice of wigs from Silver Shear Shop of Rheem Center, Moraga, and the Laureze Beauty Salon of Walnut Creek.

The Orinda-Lafayette Christian Women's Club will present "Wigs on Review" Monday from noon 'til 2 p.m. at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda.

Special music will be presented by John Engstrom.

Speaker will be Dr. Hunter Smith, an East Bay physician recently returned from Nigeria, West Africa.

The public is invited.

For reservations, call Mrs. George Latter, 14 Fleuti Drive, Moraga.

Lawyers Wives Will Honor Past Prexies

Mrs. Nathan Gray, Orinda, will be among the past presidents of Lawyers' Wives of East Bay to be honored at a champagne reception in the Tower Lounge of Oakland's Metropolitan International Airport, Thursday.

Assisting Mrs. John Crvarich, president, in greeting guests will be officers and directors. They include Mmes. James Anglim, Thomas Rothwell, Stanley Sparrowe, Orlando Bowman and Albert Lidy.

Luncheon will follow the reception at 12:30 in the Savarin International dining room.

Fashion modeling will remind members to save May 18 for the Kate and Advocate Ball to be held at Sequoyah Country Club.

Chairman Mrs. Clayton Brunsell points out that the yearly fund-raising event proceeds benefit the Legal Aid Society.

Business of the day will be the election of officers.

Guest speaker Alyce Amory, writer and actress, will present a program entitled, "Current Plays."

Arts Alliance Has Sherry Tea

A sherry tea given by the Walnut Creek Arts Alliance was held at the home of its president, Mrs. Harry Gester, 16 Crest Court, Walnut Creek.

Committee members who made the arrangements for the afternoon party were Mmes. James Davis, Fred Leclair, and Kenneth Johnson.

Membership in the group has been opened to 30 members instead of 25. Newly invited members who were entertained at the tea include Mmes. Jack Hobbs, J. T. Kessler, William Wisherd, Dean Ormsby, Bert Williams and Ron Brace of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Donald Holst, Donald Jarasek, and Ted Collins of Concord, and Mrs. Frank Schindler of Orinda.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynwood Anderson.

The alliance is currently engaged in soliciting funds for prize awards at the 1963 Pageant of Arts. It is also preparing to assist with much of the volunteer work necessary to carry on the annual art festival.

Beryl R. Lloyd Is Honored at Coffee Klatsch

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. Larry Noon were entertained recently at a coffee klatsch in honor of Beryl R. Lloyd in the Foothill Park Circle, Lafayette, home of Mrs. Lee.

Discussion centered on Mrs. Lloyd's candidacy for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District Board of Trustees.

"The give and take, question and answer session proved most enlightening," said the hostesses.

Those attending included Mesdames Dwight Bushby, Lee Scarlett, R. S. Clawson, W. K. Walter, William Bloxham, Walter Frankenfield, Carl Fancher, Jack Elmer, Dale Archibald, Richard Bache, David Scott, Jack Lyon and Harold Lind.

'Teen Fashion Splash' Is Set

Mrs. William Morison of Orinda was a fashion show coordinator and commentator Saturday.

Assisted by Mrs. Margot Hume, she moderated "Teen Fashion Splash" for Bayberry Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The swimming pool of Mrs. Scott Bonds' Berkeley home provided the stage.

DELTA GAMMAS pause beside pool at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. Robert Bruen, Jr. From left: Mmes. Robert Tharratt, Robert Bruen and Robert Gordon. The luncheon honored the sorority's founding. Sun photo

DeeGees Honor Founder

A Founders Day luncheon commemorating the founding of Delta Gamma Fraternity was held recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruen, Jr. in Walnut Creek.

Following the luncheon, speaker Nick Medina talked to the group about teaching blind and partially sighted children.

Medina is resource teacher for the visually handicapped at Buena Vista School, Walnut Creek.

A group of alumnae assist in transcribing standard type school books and worksheets into enlarged type for the use of the children.

Mrs. John Riehl is publicity chairman for Mt. Diablo Delta Gamma alumnae.

Acalanes D.A.R. to Meet

Acalanes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. William E. Montgomery, 1030 Homestead, Walnut Creek. Co-hostess at the 12:30 luncheon will be Mrs. James R. Box of Concord.

Reports will be made on the recent D.A.R. Confernece held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Delegates and alternates attending included Mmes. Curtis Newcombe, Royall Friend, Howard F. Haskins and Charles E. Keathley from Lafayette; Mrs. Clarence G. Smith, Orinda; and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Murray, American History Month Chairman of the Chapter was present at the conference luncheon. She was accompanied by Diane Elton, 236 Marshall Drive, Walnut Creek, and her mother Mrs. Kirby J. Elton.

Diane was awarded State Honor for her essay "California—a Republic." Her essay will now be submitted in nationwide competition. Diane is an honor student at her intermediate school in Walnut Creek.

Sana Ramon Chapter To Meet Tuesday

San Ramon Valley Chapter No. 588, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, Diablo Road, Danville. Initiation of officers will be held.

Dorothy Shahbazian, past matron, will be hostess. Host will be Verne Andreasen, past patron.

Charm Course Winners Chosen At Macil's

Mrs. Patty Eigard of Lafayette and Mrs. Bruce Geemaert of Orinda drew 12 winners last week at Macil's.

Five young women from Orinda, six from Lafayette and one from Moraga were awarded a capsule course in make-up and modeling.

Their names were drawn from those deposited for the past few weeks by guests of Macil's in Lafayette and Orinda.

Classes will be held at Macil's, 19 Orinda Way, in Orinda village.

Following are the winners from Lafayette drawn by Mrs. Eigard: Lynne Wiggins, 1037 Reliez Station Road; Joan Brubaker, 1185 Glen Road; Donna Geyer, 1041 Deolores Drive; Debra Turner, 3622 Mt. Diablo Boulevard; Melinda Hackett, 3996 South Peardale; and Suzie Cameron, 3969 Cowan Road, Lafayette.

Orindans, drawn by Mrs. Geenmaert, were: Sandy Ivy, 16 Greenwood Court, Orinda; Maralyn Singer, 11 Rita Way, Moraga; Lina King, 100 Lombardy Lane, Linda Healy, 97 Lombardy Lane; Jane Goldberg, 65 Diablo View Road.

Pam Anderson, 181 Ardith Court, was the only winner from Moraga.

'Rita' To Bow Tomorrow

The East Bay Committee of the San Francisco Opera Guild and the Junior League of Oakland, Inc., will present the third children's opera of the season.

The opera is "Rita" by Donizetti and will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Stanley School in Lafayette.

Although dedicated to children, the Children's Opera Hours are open to all.

Reservations can be made by calling in Orinda, 254-0344; in Lafayette, 284-7341, and in Alamo, 837-6905. The price for children is 60 cents and one dollar for adults.

"Rita" is a one-act opera, recently rediscovered and firmly established in opera repertoire.

"Rita," owner of an inn, quarrels excessively with her husband, Beppo. Gasparo, traveler on his way to Paris, stops at the inn.

He is 2chagrined to find Rita, mistress of the inn, is his former wife, whom he had thought dead. He and Beppo play a game of drawing straws for the wife.

Beppo loses and is delighted, but when he attempts to leave, Rita promises to behave and persuades Gasparo to move on. Beppo now has the upper hand and resigns himself to his fate.

The program is sung in English.

It is in costume, with narration and piano accompaniment by Peggy Ann Donovan of Stanford University's music department.

The artists are members of the talent bank of San Francisco Opera Guild. They are Shapleigh Howell, Lillian Beben and Edward Jameson.

Girls Plan Sub Grub Ball

Fantasia, junior chapter of Children's Home Society, will have its annual dance tomorrow night at the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park. Theme of the dance "Sub Grub Ball" means that couples will wear jeans and cut-off sweatshirts, etc.

Committee heads are: Carole Taylor and Janet Hicks, publicity; Niti Anderson and Bonnie Cotton, decorations; Pam Martinson and Leslie Hillyer, tickets.

Carollee Beatty and Margie Dorris, refreshments; and Pam Hawkin and Sue Stiles, bids.

All senior high and college students are invited.

Tickets for $1.50 a couple will be sold at the door. The dance will be from 8 p.m. till midnight.

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WOMEN'S WOOL CLASSICS
3.00 EACH
Some of these are dyed to match. All are fantastic values at this low, low price.

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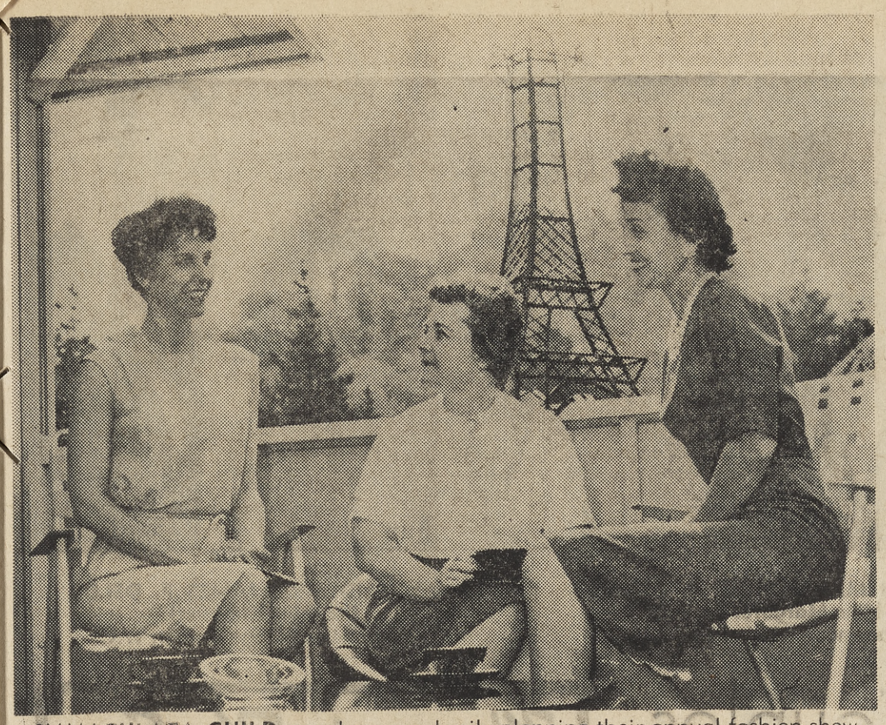
Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963



IMMACULATA GUILD members are busily planning their annual fashion show against a background of the Eiffel Tower. It is in keeping with the theme of the show "Around the World in Fashions" Discussing the April 25th affair are (from left) Mmes. Harold White, model, Eleseo Blasquez, president, and Robert Mueller, model. Sun photo

Ron Villata Weds at Las Vegas

Last Saturday, in San Diego, a reception was held for newlywedded Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Villata.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Villata of Orinda. He is a graduate of Miramonte High School, and is currently in the Navy.

His bride is the former Wanda Lee Brown. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of San Diego. They were hosts at Saturday's reception at their home.

Ron and Wanda Lee were married at The Little Church of the West at Las Vegas, Nevada, March 9.

Ron is attached to a fighter squadron at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. He does electronic repair work on planes.

April 1st, the young couple will go to Yuma, Arizona, and later to Jacksonville, Florida, where Ron will attend electronics schools.

Fashion Makes Splash in Orinda

ON THE TERRACE—(From left) Mmes. J. J. Van Gelder, Pete Walker and S. Wight Skaggs, are country club members doubling as models. Sun photo

CHECKS AND PRINTS—The range of Spring fashion is shown by member models (from left) Mrs. Paul McKnight, Mrs. Francis Watson and Miss Sue Skaggs. Sun photo

Job's Daughters Busily Plan Spring Formal

Plans for the annual spring formal of Job's Daughters were recently made at a meeting held in Walnut Creek.

Honored queens and junior princesses from all the bethels in the East Bay were representatives at this meeting.

Kathy Kelley, honored queen of Bethel 247, Danville, presided. She is the general chairman for the formal.

Honored Queen Kathy Hoit of Bethel 238, Walnut Creek, is on the finance committee. Honored Queen Terri Lowell of Bethel 325, Walnut Creek, is on the bid committee. Assisting her will be Honored Queen Mardi Schmidt of Bethel 266, Concord.

Guardians who will be hosts and hostesses are:

Mrs. Carol Smith and G. A. Doughty of Bethel 238, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Desma Payne and Russell Lowell of Bethel 325, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Caroline Mashore and Clayton Tarr of Bethel 265, Concord.

De Dee Benoisky, honored queen of Bethel 218, Lafayette, is chairman of the orchestra committee.

May 4 was set for the dance which is to be held a the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Sorority Notes

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"Viva la Spring"—will be the theme of the fashion show-luncheon at the chapter house, 2328 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, at noon Thursday.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Iota Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Steiger, Danville.

Mrs. Emmett Laidlaw, president, presided.

The following were elected: Mrs. Gene Hagen, president; Mrs. Robert Steiger, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. John Therwhanger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Crosby, treasurer; Mrs. Pug Kilpatrick, civil defense; Miss Barbara Boyd and Mrs. Emmett Laidlaw, council delegates.

Plans were finalized for the chapter's upcoming bridge party. It was at the Lafayette home of Mrs. Gene Hagen last night.

Members present were Mesdames Crosby, Hagen, Laidlaw, Smith, Warren Cryer, Mitch Walker, Isobel Stafford, Miss Barbara Boyd and the hostess. Mrs. Shirley Estell and Mrs. Roberta Finch were welcomed as guests.

'Miss Jennie' Celebrates

Mrs. William Rosenberg (Margaret Jennie Bickerstaff) Lafayette's senior citizen, celebrated her birthday (appropriately) the first day of spring.

Mrs. Rosenberg, retired teacher, was surprised by an unofficial open house at her home, 3615 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette. Many friends and former students paid their respects to her.

Mrs. Rosenberg played one of her "little symphonies" on the piano for her guests.

The Sun ran a feature on Mrs. Rosenberg's nintieth birthday, last year.

Among the guests were her step - daughter Mrs. Lucy Whyte of Saranap.

Swallows Swallow

A cocktail party and casserole supper was held Saturday by the Swallow Unit, Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

It was at the Lafayette home of the Arthur Bertoleros.

An annual affair, the dinner party gathered husbands and wives together to meet new members.

Entertainment consisted of skits of "The Busy Day in the Life of a Swallow Member."

Cast players were the Mmes. Ted Taylor, Richard Bishop, Robert Heaton, James Simonds and Bruce Stringer.

Mrs. Arthur Di Grazia and Mrs. Thomas Bridgeford were in charge of reservations.

The next meeting of the Swallow Unit will be at the Richard Emory home, Lafayette.

Mrs. Ted Taylor, president, will announce the names of the committee chairmen for the annual barn dance, "Come Dance With The Barn Swallows."

Ladies Enjoy Luncheon, Style, Cards

Nearly two hundred women turned out for the ladies' bridge luncheon at Orinda Country Club, March 20.

Members and their guests enjoyed the afternoon, which began with noontime cocktails. This was followed by luncheon, a fashion show and bridge.

Styles were from Virginia Hammond's of Orinda Village.

The models looked like pros—and indeed, many of them have—or or have modeled so frequently for benefits that they are experienced mannequins.

They were Mmes. Francis Watson, Gordon French, Paul McKnight, Jack Van Gelder, Dwight Skaggs, Peter Walker and Ralph Hall.

Mrs. Skaggs' daughter, Sue, home from college in Chicago, modeled fashions designed particularly for the young "up and doing" set.

Floral decor for the club was yellow daffodils with red tulips. The flowers and fashions (both those modeled and those worn by members of the audience) comprised a salute to spring.

It was a lovely day. And the setting atop the Orinda hill was perfect—with evidence of spring burstin' out all over.

Mrs. Charles Thomson was chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. William Seifert, Jr. (Dee) was commentator. Mrs. Jack Snow (Virginia Hammond) was a guest at the luncheon, thus mixing business with pleasure.

Both Dee and "V" added a decorative, glamorous touch—besides performing services which made the show a spring standout.

CLEOPATRA TOUCH—The smart full length gown modeled by Mrs. Ralph Hill gains approval of a trio in Orinda Country Club cocktail lounge. From left: Mrs. William Seifert, Jr., Orinda, commentator; Mrs. Charles Thomas, Lafayette, chairman; Mrs. Jack Snow (Virginia Hammond) whose shop furnished the fashions. Sun photo

Marvin Ross and Bride Are at Home in W. C.

Floral arrangements in white set the scene recently for the marriage of Marvin Ross to the former Mrs. Barbara Andrasek at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Orinda.

Reverend Albert Hidy performed the 4:30 p.m. ceremony before close friends and relatives.

For her marriage, Mrs. Ross chose a champagne silk wool ensemble adorned with a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. Raymond Raty of San Ramon, a girlhood friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Raty wore a green suit with brown orchid corsage for the ceremony.

Chester Smith of San Ramon stood with the benedict. Ross, a retired Marine colonel, is now associated with Massie and Underwood, realtors. He has been an active member of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors for the past six years.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the matron of honor's San Ramon home.

Relatives attending the wedding and reception included the bride's sister and niece-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Bryan Hall of Burbank; Ross's son, Philip, and his wife from Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Richmond.

The newlyweds are now at home at 2393 Warren Road, Walnut Creek, with their children, Vickie and Bruce Ross, 14 and 13, and the bride's son, Michael, six.

Dr. Mead To Be Speaker

Many medics' wives and their guests from this side of the tunnel will go to Berkeley Tuesday to hear Dr. Margaret Mead, world famous anthropologist and writer.

Miss Mead will be the speaker at a joint luncheon meeting of the Contra Costa and Alameda Units of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association. It will be at the Claremont Hotel.

Dr. Mead is author of "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Male and Female," "Soviet Attitude Toward Authority" and "An Anthropologist at Work."

She is adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University and associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

She was named outstanding woman of the year in the field of science by the Associated Press in 1949.

ROXINE LEE HUNTLEY

Roxie, Rod Troth Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman S. Huntley, 21 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda, recently revealed the bethrothal of their daughter, Roxine Lee Huntley, to Roderick (Rod) Snedden Iversen.

Roxie, as the bride-elect is called, is a graduate of Miramonte High School where she belonged to Ailanthus Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

While attending Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, Roxie was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is presently employed at Rhodes department store, Oakland.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick M. Iversen, 2750 Laverock Lane, Alamo. He is an alumnus of Acalanes High School and Stanford University.

Rod is in business in Oakland, where he is now residing.

The wedding will be May 18 at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church.

Chi Psi Moms Will Meet

Mrs. William Chew of Orinda is on the nominating committee for the Chi Psi Mothers' Club of the University of California, Berkeley.

The group will meet at the fraternity house on Piedmont Avenue Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

Mrs. George F. Goerl, also of Orinda, is in charge of serving the brunch.

St. Mary's Guild Meets at Campus

St. Mary's College Guild met for luncheon and business meeting yesterday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's College.

Brother Timothy Michael, F.S.C., president of the college, gave a brief resume of his activities during the "Centennial Year."

Plans for the May 18 fashion show and luncheon were outlined by Mrs. Angelo E. Campana of San Francisco, chairman. This yearly event will be held on the Moraga campus.

Alpha Delta Phi Moms Have Party

A trio of local mothers will be among those attending a dessert party today in Berkeley. The Mothers Club of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity is having the party at the chapter house.

Pebble Beachers

A quartet of couples from Walnut Creek have spent a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently.

They are Messrs. and Mmes. John Campbell of Clemson Court; W. C. Bonner and William R. Krueger, all of Esbano Drive, and L. R. Pitto of Alderwood Drive.

Folk Singer in Lafayette

April 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Veteran's Memorial Building, the Lafayette Women's Club will be entertained by the popular new star, Roger Clark.

Clark, a folk singer who specializes in Old English songs accompanies himself on the lute. He is now appearing at the King Henry Room of the new Hillside Inn in Hillsdale.

"We are most fortunate to have Roger Clark," said Mrs. Warren E. Danforth, president, who will preside at a short meeting preceeding the program.

Tea chairman for the day is Mrs. B. D. Blackwood.

She will be assisted by Mmes. Ellen Jackson, George M. Johnson, W. B. Ellis, Lloyd E. Murphy and Burchard Styles.

Mrs. Payton Is Guild President

Mrs. Peyton Jacob of Orinda is president of the Arch of Diamonds of Herrick Hospital's Guild.

The Arch recently honored its ne wmembers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villa in El Cerrito.

MR. AND MRS. KARL T. GOEPPERT of Lafayette, were photographed aboard American President Lines SS President Roosevelt just prior to the ship's recent departure from San Francisco for the Orient.

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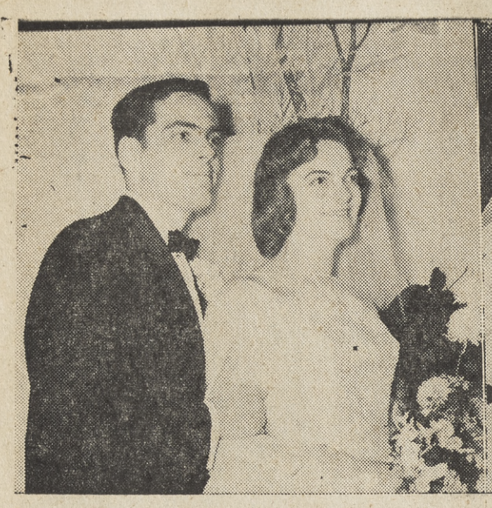

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM LEE PEDERSEN
(Lois May Danforth)
Groom attends U.C., Santa Barbara

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN E. BARWICK
(Nora Josephine Nicholson)
Nuptian vows exchanged in St. Mary's

MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEE DOUGHERTY
(Carol Ann Whitnell)
Blue and white color scheme

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. ALLAN
(Geraldine Margaret Borden)
Honeymoon trip to Hawaii

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. DELOS
(Ronalee Klinkner)
Orindans exchange vows in W.C.

Wedding Bells Ring for Quintet of Young Couples

The brides of March are still marching to the altar.

The Sun cannot keep up with all of the wedding belles. Here are five beautiful weddings which occurred recently:

NICHOLSON - BARWICK

Nora Josephine Nicholson became Mrs. Calvin Edward Barwick at St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek. Rev. Joseph E. McLaughlin officiated.

Nora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nicholson, 1621 Litina Drive, Alamo. She graduated from Las Lomas High School and is now employed by Standard Oil Company.

Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barwick of Louisville, Kentucky. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he is a Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

Nora's bridal gown was white silk organza over taffeta inlaid with lace. A sequin cap held the silk veil.

Her flowers were white stephanotis and roses.

Marjorie Ervin was maid of honor.

Myra Nicholson, the bride's sister was a bridesmaid, with Stella Norsworthy.

The attendants were gowned alike in apricot silk over taffeta. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Best man was Thomas A. Porter.

Dennis Nicholson, the bride's brother, and Robert Vigo were ushers.

Leo Oerhle was soloist. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The reception was at the Elk's Club, Walnut Creek.

After a Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the Barwicks returned to establish their home in Sacramento.

BORDEN - ALLAN

Another recent wedding at St. Mary's was that of Geraldine Margaret Borden to Robert G. Allan.

Geraldine is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ashbert R. Borden, 15 Elmwood Court, Walnut Creek. She is a graduate of Lutherine High School, Huston, Texas, where she was active in drama and the chior.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allan, 175 Pickering Place, Walnut Creek. He graduated from Clayton Valley High School and attended Diablo Valley College.

The Rev. Father Simas performed the nuptials. There was a profusion of white carnations and gladiolus at the church.

A reception followed at Castlewood Country Club.

In the absence of her father, who is at sea, Geraldine was given in marriage by Nich Castelan. Leo Arlee was soloist.

The bride's full length satin gown had a bell skirt with inlaid lace roses and long train.

Her attendants were Mrs. Jack Whitestone and Alberta Borden, sisters of the bride; Larae Allan, sister of the groom; and Carole Robino.

They wore nile green satin sheaths with overskirts. Her bouquet was of carnations and roses of pale yellow fashioned into a heart.

Flower girl was Pixie Allan. She wore green organdy and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of yellow carnatiions.

Ringbearer was Ronnie Whitestone, nephew of the bride.

J. M. Allan served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John Radovich, James McGowan, Alan Robinson.

The couple is now at home in Walnut Creek after a Hawiian honeymoon.

DANFORTH - PEDERSEN

Lois May Danforth and Malcolm Lee Pedersen exchanged vows recently at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Lafayette.

The Rev. Stanley Smith performed the rites.

Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edmund Danforth, 3334 North Lucille Lane, Lafayette. She graduated from Acalanes High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Malcolm is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stark Pedersen, of Tiburon. He will graduate from the bride's alma mater this June.

Lois walked down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a white satin dress with bodice and apron of Chantilly lace. The elbow-length veil was held by a rhinestone coronet.

Her flowers were a cascade of white butterfly orchid and grape ivy.

Mrs. Daniel Scriven was matron of honor. Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan was bridesmaid.

Their dresses were peacock blue satin with bell shaped skirts. They carried cascades of white spider chrysanthemums.

Best man was Donald Peter Sternloff. Ushers were William Brooke, John Perry Danforth, brother of the bride.

Reception was in the garden room at Concord Inn, Concord. White chrysanthemum and peacock blue carnation decorated the room.

After the reception, the justweds left for an undisclosed destination. They are now at home in Santa Barbara.

WHITNELL - DOUGHTERTY

David Lee Dougherty claimed the former Carol Ann Whitnell as his bride recently at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Lafayette. The Rev. John P. Quinn performed the service.

Carol Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitnell, 3368 McGraw Lane, Lafayette.

David is the son of Mrs. W. B. Carlisle of Davis and the late R. E. Dougherty.

The bride attended Acalanes High School. She is now studying elementary education at San Jose State College where she is in her third year. Alpha Chi Omega is her sorority.

The benedict is attending the University of Santa Clara. He is an accounting manager in the National Guard Reserves.

Carol's wedding gown was full length. It was fashioned of chantilly lace and taffeta peau de soie. A pearl crown held a veil of silk illusion.

Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis with butterfly orchids.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Arnold Overoye.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Monneson, Karen Miller and Sue Jordan.

Their dresses were short length, royal blue satin. They had matching crown veil and shoes. Their bouquets were of white carnations and blue bachelor buttons.

William Whitnell gave his daughter in marriage.

Ronald Dougherty was his brother's best man. Ushers were Arnold Overoye, brother-in-law of the bride, Richard Buehler and Gary Gates.

White stock and blue iris carried out the color scheme at the church, where the reception was also held.

The newlyweds went on a wedding trip to Mexico and Palm Springs. They are now at home in San Jose.

KLINKNER - DELOS

Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church was the site for the marriage of Ronalee Klinkner to James F. Delos.

Ronalee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Klinkner, 113 Meadow Leans, Orinda. She graduated from Miramonte High School and attended San Francisco Junior College and the University of California.

She is now a senior at San Jose State seeking her secondary credentials in biological science.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Delos, 45 Southwood Drive, Orinda. He graduated from Acalanes High School. He attended Diablo Valley Junior College, and is a member of the 77th Special Forces GPP Airborne. The groom is now manager of the San Ramon Durg Store.

Ronalee's gown was of silk cloud taffeta with scoop neckline, scalloped with Alencon lace. Band of the lace enhanced the sheath skirt. A full overskirt fell into a chapel train.

A crown edged with seed pearls held the short lace veil. Her flowers were of pholenopsis orchids and rosebuds.

The attendants were Margaret Klinkner, the bride's sister; Marjorie Delos, the groom's sister; Mrs. Stewart Mitchell, Linda Haughton, and Ann Frederickson.

They wore satin peau gowns in shamron rose. The bell skirts were accentuated by a panel in front and bustle in back. A chrysanthemum circlet with sequin secured each bridesmaid's circle face veil.

They carried cascades of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Best man for his cousin was Robert Watts, Sonora. Ushers were William Delos, Richard Hammond, Donald Pulver, and Stewart Mitchell.

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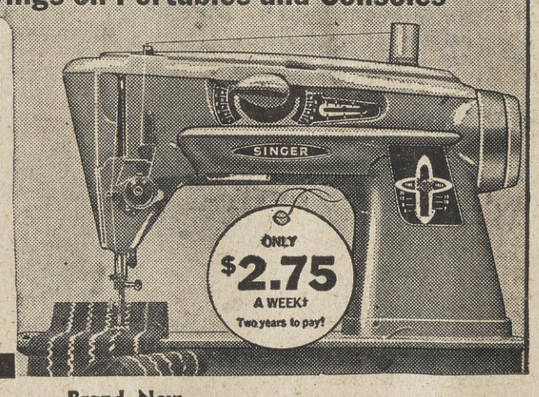

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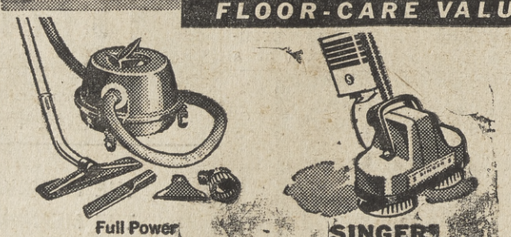

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It Was Only a Matter of Time

It shouldn't have been a surprise for Contra Costa County residents to learn last week that a suit had been filed in hopes of forcing redistricting.

After Contra Costa County supervisors voted against a citizens committee plan for realigning supervisorial district boundaries, it was only a matter of time before the courts would be asked ot do the redistricting.

Last week Harold Mutnick, a Lafayette attorney, filed a taxpayers suit against the supervisors asking that the district boundaries be changed immediately. Mutnick asks that each supervisorial district have an almost equal distribution of population.

MUTNICK was the first to take positive action on this matter, but he was not the only one who considered the courts as a means to gain equality among the supervisorial districts in this county.

In Monterey County a similar court action is taking place. This has been closely watched by interested persons in Contra Costa County because of its likeness ot the problem here.

Following the board's 3-2 vote against the citizens group plan for redistricting, Norman Kestner, chairman of the group, promised the supervisors that he would get enough signatures on a petition to force an election on the issue.

The supervisors said they would try to come up with a plan of their own by April 23, but Kestner said the initiative "machinery" would be in motion by that time.

Mutnick has claimed that he doesn't believe the voters need to decide the issue. Rather, he says, the change is owed the county.

KESTNER pointed out to the supervisors that Contra Costa County has been held up as one of three glaring examples of district disparity in California.

In fact, this county has not had its district boundaries changed since 1873.

The citizens committee was appointed by the supervisors.

Its recommendations were to reduce the population in District I to 96,000 — or 24 per cent of the county's total. District I now has 40 per cent of the county's population.

The other districts would be: District II—from present population figure of 13 per cent to 18 per cent; District III—from 30 per cent down to 20 per cent; District IV—from nine per cent up to 22 per cent; District V—from eight per cent to 16 per cent.

THE COMMITTEE, in its proposal, has attempted to equalize the population figures. This was its job.

Under the present arrangement, two supervisors, representing just 30 per cent of the county's population have a majority on the board.

Supervisors Joe Silva and Ed Linscheid voted against the committee's proposal because their small districts would be combined under the plan.

Their loss would be the gain of the heavily-populated Richmond-El Cerrito-San Pablo area.

The swing vote, however, is a hard one to figure. Supervisors Mel Nielsen did not go along with Tom Coll and James Kenny in voting yes.

IF HIS VOTE had been different there would be no need for Mutnick's suit. And it's a hard thing to figure Nielsen's vote.

The reasons for his alliance with the two supervisors from the eastern county area are obscure. Some observers believe Nielsen's reasons are personal ones only. It has been said that he fears Walnut Creek being brought into his district because there are some able men who would welcome the chance to run against him in 1964.

Nielsen ran unopposed last time and has no official opposition yet from within the confines of the present District II.

As far as the central county is concerned, redistricting would hardly affect us. We would continue to have two supervisors representing the same general boundaries of Districts II and III.

It would mean another vote for the urban population centers and a loss to the eastern county.

ALTHOUGH suburban in nature, the central county still is more closely associated with urban areas than rural, agricultural areas. Our problems are more closely related with the urban areas than the rural.

This could be a reason for the central county favoring the redistricting proposal.

Regardless of the effect of redistricting, it is obvious that it should be done.

The present situation is not democratic. The majority of the board should not represent just 30 per cent of the population.

Our supervisors should take action now and resolve this matter.

If they wait redistricting will be forced on them sooner or later.

Positive action by the supervisors now would be in the public interest.

Put on Your Thinking Caps

A suggestion from the Contra Costa County Commuters Association that rush-hour traffic be given an extra lane of the Caldecott Tunnel was turned down by the State Division of Highways last week.

It's certain that central county commuters would welcome another lane to help ease the congestion on the tunnel freeway.

State engineers, however, are the ones to decide these matters and their judgment is to be honored.

ALTHOUGH WE have seen similar lane changes in other areas, a tunnel presents a different kind of a problem than in most cases.

It is more important that people not be injured than to speed rush-hour traffic along.

It's encouraging, however, to see that the commuters association is seeking ways to help the rush-hour driver even though this particular idea was turned down.

But, through this stimulation, perhaps the State Division of Highways can come up with an answer to ease the traffic problem our commuters face day after day.

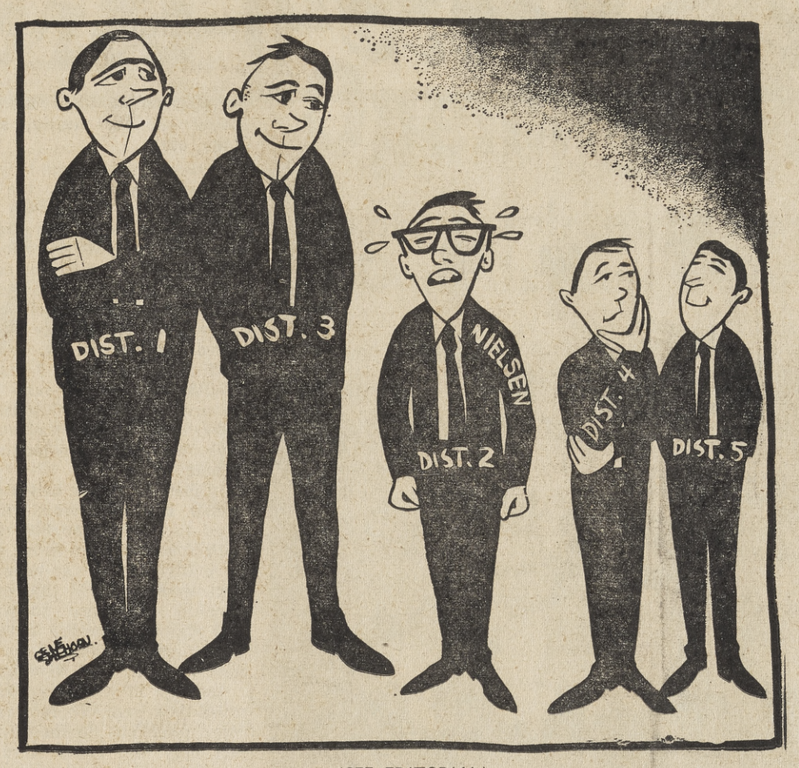
THERE ARE many long, tiring months of driving before the new tunnel offers relief.

For the present situation there must be an answer somewhere.

The commuters association has proved it is trying to find it.

It is hoped the division of highways is doing likewise.

'I Don't Want To Be Equal'



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

CLUBS HARM?
Dear Editor:

I have been following and discussing the controversy over the high school girls' clubs along with some mothers who have or have had daughters in the clubs.

We think the harm from the clubs comes not only to the girls who feel left out but to the girls who are in, by encouraging them to feel they have a right to run their groups as they wish regardless of the effects on others.

It would be a relief to some members to have this right challenged. Most high school girls are unable to express to their group their buried feelings about snobery although they may be in opposition to the present system under which the clubs are run.

Some members are caught up in the group spirit and temporarily lose their sense of values — they were chosen on a selective basis so they have a right to choose others this way, etc.

The sponsors are responsible for the club members and these sponsors could do a great injustice to their girls by encouraging them to feel they have a right to run their groups as they wish regardless of the effects on others.

It is understandable why the sponsors like the present system. It is already in operation and running smoothly, the groups have prestige, and the girls like their groups. By looking at the clubs just from the point of view of the clubs, there are no problems.

The sponsoring groups are reputable, responsible, highly thought of organizations. We believe if they were able to get out of themselves and look at the whole situation, they surely would recognize the problems caused by the present system of choosing members.

We feel the sponsoring organizations could do a great service to the members of the girls' clubs and the community if they would re-evaluate their present system of operating the clubs and present their findings and suggestions to their girls in a positive way.

The most important issue for them, should not be whether anyone has a right to make a policy concerning these clubs but rather what are the problems caused by clubs and what can the sponsors do to help solve some of the problems and still maintain a good, workable club.

Name not printed by request.

MISUNDERSTANDING
Editor:

The members of the Walden Improvement Association believe that in general there is a misunderstanding about the position of the Walden Improvement Association with respect to the annexation of the Walden area to the city of Walnut Creek.

The residents of the Walden area that initiated annexation proceedings were acting independently of the Walden Improvement Association.

To date, the Walden Improvement Association has not taken any position with respect to the annexation of the Walden area to the city of Walnut Creek; however, it is conducting a study to determine the wishes of the residents of the area.

E. E. HALL, JR.
President

We Like It Here . . .

Whether you buy or sell, it's a barrel of monkeys!

By MARIE MONAHAN

IF LIFE has been a bit dull of late, we've got a sure-shot formula for lifting you out of the doldrums.

In honor of National Classified Ad Week recently celebrated (by SOMEBODY) we pay tribute to those pages which we more often had perused out of boredom than curiosity.

It pays to advertise. But better find out for yourself. Like we did.

Casting a cold eye about our cozy cottage one day, we decided it was either us or them. (THEM pertaining to a lot of things we never used.)

Either we bought a bigger house or we got rid of some of the items forcing us to burst at the seams, not to mention the ceilings.

FOR ONE THING, we had five bird cages.

The only trouble was we no longer had any birds.

I kept hoping the children would bring home a budgie but so far the cages had remained silently empty. But even one bird isn't enough to fill five fancy menages ranging from a kind of Wicker-Hilton to a Chinese contemporary.)

We decided to do away, too, with the assorted and ill-assorted receptacles in which we had housed everything from hamsters & mice to squirrels & bunnies. If you'll recall, we put our foot down hard (ouch!) during last National Cat Week & gave up all manner of pets except the goldfish.

A GOOD guitar was simply gathering dust and we'd long abandoned the idea of a family Kingston Trio kind of thing so that went on the auction block aussi. Along with playpens, bathinette, a plethora of outgrownables.

From the boys' room, we suddenly inherited a whole new wall when we decided to sell a sturdy folding bed that no young guests ever used, preferring, of course, sleeping bags on the floor or chaise.

WE FOUND more & more "things" simply taking up space throughout the house & with grim determination to turn over a new leaf, called the paper to place an ad.

The week that followed was right out of "You Can't Take It With You."

BEFORE the printer's ink was dry on the newspaper ad, you would have thought we were giving away a million dollars. We were the most sought-after address in the neighborhood.

BUSINESS around our digs got so brisk I had to subcontract my sprouts to act as salesmen. (Say 10% of anything you sell?)

The kids had a grand time. They kept making announcements like "Yep, Grand Central Station. This is it!"

They not only sold the assorted cages, but they threw in some we couldn't get a nickel for. The old wooden rabbit hutches went with one customer, free, and saved somebody chopping 'em up for firewood.

THE TELEPHONE rang a merry tune with inquiries and a certain thirteen-year old suddenly assumed secretarial duties for the run of the sale. (The phone is STILL ringing, weeks later!)

BEFORE the first day was through, we had met all kinds of interesting people, not to mention their kiddies, swapped recipes & summer vacation talk with total strangers, retrieved a dozen dirty sox from the folding bed mattress as it was unfolded into a station wagon. (So THAT'S where they were!) & met a couple of ornithologists & crazy cat breeders.

BUT the best was yet to come.

Whoever dreamed that when we finally decided to give up that dust-gathering guitar, we'd be tempted **not** to at the 11th hour.

The dashing young man who purchased it interrupted our meal preparations to get a first-come chance at it & stayed to serenade the whole family with music through the dinner hour.

He sounded so good we were tempted to drive a bargain & buy it back.

GIRLS CLUBS
Editor:

Your March 22 article regarding the Miramonte Parents Club review of girl's service clubs has left me incensed. I hope the white-wash of this problem by these self-righteous club women will not go unnoticed by other Orinda citizens.

What was left unsaid by these women is that the adult service organizations that sponsor these clubs exist mainly for social and social-climbing purposes. Granted, they perform many worthwhile community services, but that is not why women belong to them. The possibility that these school clubs imitate and adopt the attitudes of their elders should be obvious.

To say that "selectivity is a fact in our society in everything we do" is quite true, but to foster and encourage this attitude at the high school age level is wrong. The "matter of personal adjustment" can be a serious emotional problem at this age.

Finally, I think one could take exception to the make-up of this committee. If a group of parents of non-service club girls were selected for this committee, might they not come up with some different conclusions?

D. R. IVENTOSCH

Staff Corner

A Home Where the Heart Isn't

By WALT WRIGHT

There is a certain irony—at first and last glance—in the recent proposal to make a national monument of John Muir's home in Martinez.

Don't get me wrong . . . I'm all for the man and the move. But I'm for the move for all the wrong reasons.

The John Muir Home should be enshrined as the place where John Muir stopped being John Muir.

The place where the naturalist we know and revere died . . . and left John Muir, rancher.

ONE OF MAN'S most common frailties is taking a preverse delight in the proof of his own prejudices.

So I was inordinately happy when I found that Muir was not very happy at all in his Martinez home, where he spent some of his time overseeing large crews of fruit-pickers.

You see, when I had heard of the commendable efforts of the John Muir Memorial Association, I had begun to imagine how Muir's days in Martinez would appear in fiction.

It struck me that even in his age, Muir would be continually chafing to get away, to get back to his redwoods, his mountains and glaciers.

He was. Listen to this account by S. Hall Young with whom Muir explored much of Alaska's coastline.

"A VERY BRIEF visit at Muir's home near Martinez, California, in the spring of 1883 found him at what he frankly said was very distasteful work — managing a large fruit ranch.

"He was doing his work well and making his orchards pay large dividends; but his heart was in the hills and woods.

"Eagerly he questioned me of my travels and of the 'progress' of the glaciers and woods of Alaska . . .

"Passionately he voiced his discontent: 'I am losing the precious days. I am degenerating into a machine for making money.

"I am learning nothing in this trivial world of men. I must break away and get out into the mountains to learn the news."

"WHY, LOOK at me," Muir cried to Young, "and take warning. I'm a horrible example.

"I, who have breathed the mountain air — who have really lived a life of freedom —condemned to penal servitude with these miserable little bald-heads!" Muir held up a bunch of the cherries handing harvested.

"Boxing them up; putting them in prison! And for money! Man! I'm like to die for the shame of it."

And even when Muir, much older now, praised his Martinez home, the overtones were of desolation:

"I'M IN MY old library den, the house desolate, nobody living in it save a hungry mouse or two . . . dearly cherished memories about it and the fine garden full of trees, bushes and flowers that my wife and father-in-law and I planted, fine things taken from every land."

But let us support this drive to make Muir's home a national monument. (Contact The Rev. John C. Winckley of Martinez, president of the association, or District Attorney John A. Nejedly, also active in the movement.)

Mountains are climbed, they say, because they are there. But homes are also 'there' at the foot of the mountains, and the climber returns.

LET MUIR'S HOME in the Alhambra Valley, then, be preserved as the place where a man goes when the mountains, the glaciers and woods are no longer 'there' for him.

Few of us own Muir's memories of life of physical freedom; let us symbolize our lack by commemorating his life of confinement "in this trivial world of men."

Truly, such a place should be a national monument, for as a nation (space trips notwithstanding) we have turned in upon ourselves, "degenerating into machine (s) for making money."

We have turned, perhaps of necessity, from our land.

That turning point should be marked, and well.

FOURTH SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Under The Sun

We are Being Deprived Of a Health Measure

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

How much did you spend last year for dental care of your children's teeth decay? How much would you have saved on your own teeth had you been drinking fluoridated water since childhood?

This area continues to be deprived of a most vital health measure — fluoridation of our water supply. Remember, a few years ago fluoridation was turned down by a majority vote in an election in the East Bay Municipal Utility District. You voters in central Contra Costa County voted heavily in favor, but the scare campaign in East Bay cities resulted in their disapproval. Residents in the Contra Costa Water District also do not have fluoridation.

Meanwhile, just a few miles east the six-to-eight-year olds in Antioch show a 48 per cent decrease in decay after five years of fluoridation. Closer yet in Gregory Gardens the same age group has had a 45 per cent decrease. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, the 16-year-olds show 50 per cent less decay after 15 years fluoridation.

How are your friends in SF?

Did you know that every drop of public water in San Francisco, Chicago and Washington, D.C., is fluoridated? In fact, 50,000,000 residents in 4100 communities in the U.S. drink fluoridated water—and more communities join each year.

In Ireland the Parliament has passed an act which makes it mandatory to fluoridate. The council of Amsterdam has just approved it, as has the British government and many other nations throughout the world.

More and more areas throughout the U.S. and the world are fluoridating. Usually fluoridation is approved by the government agency after a thorough study. Most defeats result from the measure being placed on the ballot—and voters are scared to death by the opponents.

Board approval vs. elections?

Most authorities now realize that fluoridation is a technical health measure, such as chlorination of the water, which should be judged by health experts and public officials. Undemocratic? Possibly but if you want fluoridation, it will come much quicker through legislation of a public body than by election. Undemocratic? No, you and I select our public officials by election, and expect them to act in our behalf.

On the other hand, fluoridation was defeated in Tampa, Portland, and five smaller Oregon cities, Bothell, Ottawa, Hamilton and seven smaller Canadian cities.

What do the experts say?

American Dental Association and American Medical Association and other major scientific and medical groups all approve fluoridation. The Dental Association declares that "fluoridation is safe, economical and effective and that universal acceptance has been hampered by techniques which engender uncertainty and fear."

In front of me are favorable statements by President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower, Dr. Sabin and our friend, Dr. Spock. The testimony and proof in favor of fluoridation is 50 miles high.

I could continue for 50 paragraphs but you wouldn't stay with me. If you wish more information, write the Division of Dental Health, Health Department, Contra Costa County, P.O. Box 871, Martinez. Or phone 228-3000, Extension 507.

Some day let's hope we can drink a toast—with fluoridated water.

Letters to the Editor

EXPECTED ANSWER
Dear Editor:

"Parents Praise Girls Clubs" read the headline of a prominent article in the last issue of The Sun.

And who were these particular parents who were appointed to examine the clubs and come up with an opinion? As stated in paragraph two of the same article, they were "a committee composed of the adult sponsors of the clubs" in question.

What a coincidence that they should approve what they sponsor!

Did anyone really expect them to do differently?

MARILYN EICHELBERGER
Lafayette

LITTLE LEAGUE AIMS
Dear Editor:

National Little League was formed in 1947 at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of creating a truly democratic, nonprofit youth movement. Athletic in scope it inspires poise through physical well-being and attempts to instill a form of discipline that builds spirit and public esteem.

The Lafayette Little League abides by all rules and regulations set down by national headquarters—however, it is operated strictly by local individuals. Bruce Wood, president of Lafayette Little League, gives the word that official games will start in the middle of May with at least two games per week scheduled.

Wood also goes on record as saying "absolutely each boy signed up will definitely play actively on a team." No team member will be cut at any time during the season and the program is not competitive, but run according to Little League standards that must be adhered to, namely, "an equal chance for every boy."

Sponsorship by community and neighborhood is the backbone of the league. Funds for baseballs, bats, gloves and umpire equipment are furnished by the sponsor. But he neither runs nor governs the team he sponsors and has no influence in the program.

BOB MANKE.

EXILE WALDIE, NIELSEN
Editor:

After pondering your issue of March 22, I think I have worked out a solution to all our problems.

Assemblyman Jerome Waldie's district (the 10th) should be encouraged to secede from the Union. This would allow Waldie to set up his own school and transit district—and also get him out of our legislature.

Then the United States could appoint Mel Nielsen (District II Supervisors) as our ambassador to the new kingdom—neatly solving problem No. 2.

Even if we were forced to support the resultant nation with several millions in foreign aid it would certainly be money well spent for local taxpayers.

D. C. THOMPSON
Lafayette

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

The Ski Line . . .

It's Still a Crazy Ski Season--Powder in March

By HEC HANCOCK

This nutty ski season still featuring the unexpected, came up with another spring blizzard last weekend.

Thus instead of shirt sleeved spring skiing that normally could be expected for this time of year, knee deep powder was the order of the day.

If the weather continues its unpredictable pattern, we will probably wind up having our best skiing conditions in July.

AS IT IS, the snow pack is presently in the best shape of the winter.

Normally, I'm a little skeptical of reports of fantastic powder snow conditions. As a rule, we don't very often get the low temperatures necessary for the dry, light snow.

But last week, the mercury hung close to the zero mark, and the result was a whole batch of the greatest powder skiing we've experienced in years.

* * * * *

Enjoying every minute of the snow conditions at Alpine Meadows was a lively group of young skiers from Stanley School of Lafayette.

A goodly portion of the group were accomplished schussers and quickly availed themselves of the great conditions in the upper bowls.

SALLY HUNTER, Mary McNulty, Ann Warner, Shirley Picard, and Lynn Eichelberger are not only well qualified skiers, but bring more than their share of charm to the slopes.

Amelia Roberts, making her solo effort on skis, made the adjustment in double quick time.

Cliff Deutscher, new to the school and area, had little trouble getting the hang of things.

* * * * *

DODGE RIDGE, once more in operation, reports that daily skiing is expected to be available until at least Easter Sunday.

Snow conditions permitting, the Gold Nugget Giant Slalom races have been resumed as part of the weekly Sunday program.

These races, open to all skiers, provide gold, silver and bronze Nugget pin awards for those meeting specified times.

* * * * *

A FULL SLATE of events has been scheduled for Alpine Meadows this weekend.

Tomorrow morning, the Oakland Ski Club Championships will be conducted in Alpine Bowl.

Tomorrow afternoon, the 4th annual Barrel Stave Olympics will be run off. Sponsored by Paul Masson, and featuring the Champagne Slalom, all contestants are required to use authentic barrel staves.

On Sunday afternoon, the 12th annual Snow Shoe Race sponsored by the Lake Tahoe Ski Club will be conducted. Teams of four contestants in costumes will race on snowshoes over an obstacle course.

* * * * *

THAT JUST about brings things up to date for local scene, and in all probability, winds up the Ski Line for the year.

About the time you read this, I'll be packing my bag (and skis), and will be preparing to slip off into the wild blue yonder to make like an official blue suiter in Uncle's Air Force for the next two weeks.

For the next two weeks, I'll call the Air Force Academy home. Since I'm hoping to get some skiing on weekends, stand by for a run down on ski conditions in the Rockies.

See you soon.

YGNACIO VALLEY—Backbone of the Warriors' first varsity baseball team are these nine players. Front row, left to right: Robin Allen, Jack Rymer, Ron Tamori and Jim Schneider. Back row, left to right: Bruce Smith, Michael Morris, Randy Collins, Mike Allison and Neal Reeves. Sun photo

Bay Area Church Cage Title Won By Suburban Bible

Defeating the Squires of East Oakland 39-28, the Suburban Bible Church of Lafayette won the championship of the first Bay Area Y Church League Basketball Tourney, at the Oakland YMCA.

The Suburban Bible Church won the right to participate in the tournament, by first winning the Mt. Diablo YMCA basketball league, composed of teams from over a dozen churches in this area.

A FINE defensive effort was largely responsible for the Suburban Bible team's success throughout the tourney. In the championship game, the Suburban defense held the Squires' top scorer pointless during the first half.

In playing their way to the championship, Suburban had earlier defeated First Congregational 38-23 and First Methodist, 38-26.

The Suburban Bible team consisted of Jon Sammann, Pat Little, Jim McDowell, Hillard Ebding, Tom DeGueherry, Jeff Bugge, Larry Wolf, Kevin Spencer, and Bill Techter.

All team members are seniors at Acalanes High School.

Although a trophy, symbolic of the championship of Bay Area church league play, was presented following its final game, the Suburban Bible Church is currently planning a banquet for the winners in recognition of the accomplishment.

Untouchables and Yang Yangs Cage Co-Champs

A forfeit by the Yang Yangs of their last game to the All Stars resulted in the Pleasant Hill Recreation basketball A league ending up with the Yang Yangs and Untouchables as co-champions.

In other A league play, the "65" Club took the measure of Nolte Engineers, 49-39.

In B league action, Heim Brothers rolled by Juvenile Hall, 66-46, and the Mavericks got by the Orphans, 52-51.

THE YANG Yangs, who have led the league all season long, needed only a single win to assure sole possession of first place.

Leading the All Stars as they went into the last minute of play, the Yang Yangs made the mistake of substituting an ineligible player. As a consequence, he game was forfeited to the All Stars.

Ed Laufinberg tallied 15, and Bob Pool hit for 12 to pace the "65" Club to its victory over Nolte Engineers.

The Yang Yangs and the Untouchables wound up with identical 10-2 records.

THE ALL Stars, with an 8-4 mark, finished in third place.

The "65" Club and the Curtain Shop with 6-6, tied for fourth.

The Mavericks' close win over the Orphans highlighted B league competition. Clark Wallace, with 15 points, led the Maverick attack. Neole Tveltmoe hit for 18, to grab high scoring honors for the fray.

Dick Gorman scored 17 for Heim, but Al Smith of Juvenile Hall with 19, led the scoring for the game.

Catholic League Baseball Plans

Officials of the Diablo Catholic League last week announced plans to start a 10-inch baseball league.

The league would be made up of five grade-level divisions. Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade divisions are planned.

Four local churches will sponsor teams: St. Mary's, Walnut Creek; Santa Maria, Orinda; St. Perpetua, Lafayette, and Christ the King, Pleasant Hill.

THE TEAMS will play a double round-robin schedule of six games.

All teams will compete in a playoff with the first place team playing the third place team and the second place team playing the fourth place team for the right to enter the championship game.

A team must win both the league title and the playoff title to claim the league championship. A special playoff is planned for divisions that have two different winners.

The season will open April 3, according to league officials.

Each team will play one game a week with no games scheduled April 7-13.

The Diablo Catholic League was organized last fall.

It completed its first basketball season last month.

In basketball, teams from Pittsburg, Martinez, Concord and Benicia also competed.

The league plans to expand its baseball operation next year.

Clinics for WC Jr. Baseball

Baseball clinics for all boys in the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball Program will be conducted by specific age groups every Saturday morning, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting tomorrow, and running through April 20.

Upon the completion of the clinics, teams will be announced at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 27, at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

Flycaster To Perform Thursday

Jim Buck, flycaster, will give an exhibition of his technique Thursday for Mount Diablo YMCA Inddan Guides and Y Warriors at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church.

Little Woman, Big Fish

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Most fishermen dream of the day when they can chase the denizens of the deep. By this I mean sailfish, marlin, shark, tuna, etc.

However, this is one lady that had very good luck the first time out.

Mrs. Carolyn Medak and her husband Walter decided to take an Acapulco vacation the earlier part of this month, and being in the locale of the much sought after prizes of the deep they decided to try their luck.

IT WAS ON March 7 that the Medaks decided to sally forth aboard a chartered cruiser to chase fish. Up to this point Carolyn had never been hunting or fishing.

In fact her father was a great hunter and fisherman, and he tried to get his daughter to go with him. Alas, she never went. So until March 7 she never experienced the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. So Walter and Carolyn boarded a 50-foot fishing cruiser, sharing the boat with a couple from New Jersey.

And out in the ocean for 15 miles they went. There was another boat out by-the-way. In fact only two boats were out this day.

It seems that Walter had his turn in the fighting chair and had no luck.

So now it was Carolyn's turn yes, all 95 pounds of her, too!

Walter relaxed in the background, enjoying the sunshine and getting a tan. Conversation was light, with line from the reel strung to the outrigger, and rolling live bait sewn onto the hook.

'Twa-a-a-ang went the outrigger; sail-ho sings the mate at the wheel!

Then the action started.

CAROLYN strapped in the fighting chair with the harness, started paying out a bit of line. so thtat the fish could turn the bait and swallow it. The mate sings out, "Hit 'em hard." On goes the drag, and striking starts. "Once, twice, three times," she sets the hook. Then the fun started.

According to Carolyn that sailfish walked all over the Pacific.

BIG PRIZE—Mrs. Carolyn Medak with her nine foot, 150-pound sailfish, the elite of big-game fishing. She landed the prize on her first time out.

It gyrated, tail-walked, dove, sang along the surface like an express train, dove again, leaped into the air about 15 to 20 feet and started down again. All together the fish leaped about eight times.

The fish kept up a battle for 45 minutes until it was boated. And it's a thrill that Mrs. Medak will never forget.

After catching her breath, Mrs. Medak was soon back in the chair.

"Sail-ho," shouted the mate, line was played out, but also this denizen decided to just take a bite and headed for the other boat. The fisherman on that boat got him. And from what as best as I can remember I think it was a lady that landed that one, too.

One other item that thrilled Mrs. Medak abou the briny deep was that they came upon and went through a school of porpoises. This thrilling spectacular is rough to describe, but imagine such a school leaping in and out of the water, literally hundreds of them.

Well, Mrs. Medak, now that you have opened the door to the world of hunting and fishing, won't you stay with us and continue to have the thrills that outdoor life provides.

Read The Sun

Fur, Fin & Feather

Salmon, Bass 'In Focus;' Hunting, Fishing Backed

By GEORGE R. WHITE

On the salty seas the striper were hitting at buoys 5 and 6 . . . and some were caught trolling . . . the salmon picture is still some-what in focus with the charter boat "Chinook."

They took limits out by the lightship and Pedro Point . . . the black bass scene is coming into very sharp focus with Lake Berryessa in the foreground pointing up small ones at 2 lbs. and the largest one was 4½ lbs. over the weekend, started hittin' on the Heddon Meadow Mouse . . . crappies are hitting at Hennessy and 'cats' are still good at Clear Lake.

• • •

One good piece of news is that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the state of California is taking a stand in regards to the hunting and fishing in California. The resolution itself is quite lengthy, but let me give you an excerpt from it: "Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the California Junior Chamber of Commerce is in favor of the continuation of all sport hunting in the State of California." The resolution was adopted by the California Junior Chamber of Commerce last year and printed in the F&G "Outdoor California" monthly publication this month is forthright testimony that responsible and thoughtful people will not let either their wildlife resources or sport hunting be eradicated.

• • •

The Feather River middle fork project (Richvale project) hearings now being conducted in Oroville have attracted attention throughout the nation from natural resources and conservation groups and agencies. Director Walter T. Shannon with his staff, and fish and wildlife specialists have reviewed the thousands of water rights applications and have come to the conclusion that in view of the circumstances the department has no alternative but to oppose the Richvale project as presently conceived.

• • •

Bad news is being spelled out for the fish and game law violator. A new process called paper chromatography, is useful in identifying flesh samples, either fresh, frozen or cooked. This process will extend the now long arm of our F&G dept. Each species of animal has a definite protein composition, and the new technique identifies this composition, and hence discloses the kind of meat it is. Dr. F. C. Jackson o fthe U. of New Hampshire developed the test, with cooperation from the Idaho and New Hampshire F&G departments.

• • •

Two events this weekend will be to the delight of some.

In the local area there is the Rio Vista Bass Derby scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday

Promises of a river full of fish with prizes galore and a load of fun for all who join in.

The next item on the weekend agenda is trout fishing will open up for the hardy fin chasers on Sunday at Donner Lake, Nevada County, F&G reports. A five-trout limit is in effect from March 31 through April 27, and a 10-trout limit is in effect from April 28 to Oct. 31.

Not more than 10 pounds and one trout may be taken at any time during the season, except irrespective of weight, three trout may be taken at any time during either open season.

• • •

Thirty-five days from the day you read this column is T-DAY. Will you be ready? Do you have all your gear repaired, checked and ready to go? If not, get started.

• • •

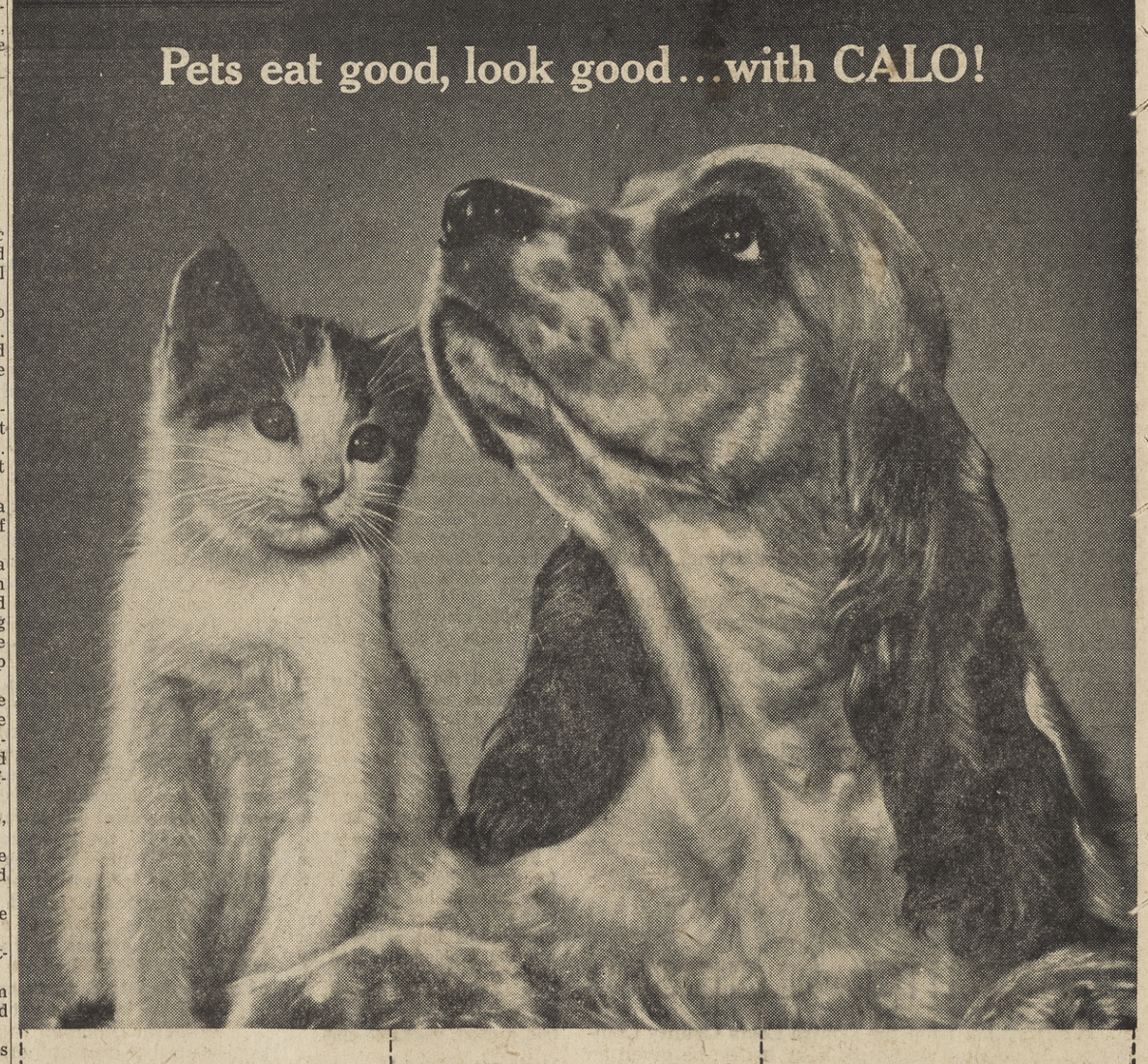
Two bills have come to my attention, and I'm bringing them to yours. The bills in question are AB-179 and AB-406, AB-179 is for the early closure of F&G district 1¾. AB-406 is a 3 point buck law.

Both laws have cleared Committee and will be presented shortly before the Assembly. Both bills remove Regulatory Powers from the F&G Commission which, by precedent, can be extremely dangerous.

The Associated Sportsmen of California has never favored the "3 point buck law" and has this year gone on record in opposition to above both bills. Drop a line to your assemblyman to have these bills killed on the Assembly floor. So hop to it fellas, it's for your own good.

FOOTHILL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 28
Alhambra at San Ramon
Acalanes at Las Lomas
Del Valle at Miramonte
April 4
Del Valle at Alhambra
Piedmont at Miramonte
Acalanes at San Ramon
April 16
Miramonte at Las Lomas
Alhambra at Acalanes
San Ramon at Piedmont
April 18
Acalanes at Del Valle
Las Lomas at San Ramon
Piedmont at Alhambra
April 23
San Ramon at Miramonte
Del Valle atPiedmont
Alhambra at Las Lomas
April 25
Make up date
April 30
Acalanes at Piedmont
Alhambra at Miramonte
Del Valle at Las Lomas
May 2
San Ramon at Alhambra
Las Lomas at Acalanes
Miramonte at Del Valle
May 7
Piedmonte at Las Lomas
Del Valle at San Ramon
Acalanes at Miramonte
May 9
Alhambra at Del Valle
Miramonte at Piedmont
San Ramon at Acalanes
May 14
Las Lomas at Miramonte
Acalanes at Alhambra
Piedmont at San Ramon
May 16
Del Valle at Acalanes
San Ramon at Las Lomas
Alhambra at Piedmont
May 21
Miramonte at San Ramon
Piedmont at Del Valle
Las Lomas at Alhambra



-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

Knights, Dons Post Wins In FAL Opening: Mats Defeated in Upset

Rams, Falcons in Opening Wins

Both College Park and Pleasant Hill opened their DVAL-CCD campaigns with close, exciting wins Tuesday.

Pleasant Hill made a lone score in the fifth inning standup, as they squeaked by Clayton Valley, 1-0.

College Park jumped off to a quick lead, and then held off a threatening Pittsburg team to beat the Buccaneers for the first time ever, 4-3.

OTHER CCD diamond play found Pacifica upsetting Mt. Diablo, 6-4, and Antioch blanking Ygnacio Valley, 6-0.

Pleasant Hill 1, Clayton Valley 0

Junior hurler, Mark Perrin was the whole Plasant Hill story. Perrin pitched five hit ball in shutting out Clayton Valley. He was also two for two at the plate, and drove in the winning run.

Perrin rapped a liner in the fifth frame to bring Pete Caruso in for the only run of the game.

College Park 4, Pittsburg 3

College Park scored two runs in each of the first two innings, and then was able to hold for its one-run victory.

RICH Wainwright started on the mound for the Falcons, and was relieved by Terry Henson.

Bill Baker, second baseman, came up with a key double. Micky Thomas with a pair of hits led the Falcon batters.

Dick Larscheid managed to steal a base, bring his season total of thefts to 9. Larscheid has yet to be thrown out this season.

Antioch 6, Ygnacio Valley 0

LIMITED to two hits, the young Ygnacio Valley Warriors played tough defensive ball as they dropped their initial CCD encounter.

Mike Allison was the Warrior starting hurler, and went six innings before giving way to pinch hitter, Rich Schaer. Schaer then finished up on the hill.

Only Jack Rymer and Randy Collins were able to pick up hits for the Warriors.

The score could well have been closer except for mistakes that can be expected from a young club. Passed balls in the fourth and seventh innings led to Antioch runs.

Nanfelt, Johanson Star In Dons' 1st League Win

Acalanes and Las Lomas, both considered prime contenders for the Foathill Athletic League baseball crown, had little trouble registering wins in their league openers last Tuesday.

Las Lomas turned back cross town rival, Del Valle, 8-4, while Acalanes shut out Piedmont, 7-0.

In the other opening game, Miramonte was the victim of an upset at the hands of darkhorse Alhambra, 4-3.

SAN RAMON enjoyed a bye, and spent the time beneficially, defeating Livermore, 9-4, in a non-league contest.

Results of yesterday's games which found Acalanes meeting Las Lomas, Miramonte playing Del Valle, and San Ramon opening with Alhambra, were not known as The Sun went to press.

Swinging into its second week of action, the FAL has several crucial games on tap next week.

Acalanes will play a pair of important contests with Miramonte and San Ramon.

LAS LOMAS after playing Piedmont on Tuesday, draws a bye.

Miramonte will tangle with Piedmont for their second game of the week.

Del Valle will entertain San Ramon before moving over to Martinez to test the Alhambra Bulldogs.

Acalanes 7, Piedmont 0

In blanking Piedmont, Al Johanson, Dons hurler, gave up a miserly four hits, and struck out eight, en route to his first league win.

Russ Nanfelt got Acalanes on the scoreboard in the first inning, when after singling, he stole second and third, and romped home on Steve Kosach's single.

KOSACH THEN put himself in scoring position, successfully stealing second. Rick Underwood, first sacker, came up with a single to push Kosach across the plate for the second tally of the frame.

Doug Sanderson got on base in the third inning on an error. Kosach then walked, putting men at first and second. At this point, Acalanes executed the double steal, and Sanderson scored on the resulting overthrow at third base.

Nanfelt was the big man of the Dons' attack as he came up with three hits in four trips to the plate. He also accounted for three RBI's.

Acalanes collected eight hits, and was charged with only one error.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Baseball

TODAY

Liberty at Ygnacio Valley

TUESDAY

Las Lomas at Piedmont
San Ramon at Del Valle
Miramonte at Acalanes

THURSDAY

Del Valley at Alhambra
Piedmont at Miramonte
Acalanes at San Ramon

Swimming

WEDNESDAY

Miramonte at Acalanes
Alhambra at San Ramon
Del Valle at Las Loms

Track

TODAY

Del Valle at Piedmont
Las Lomas at Alhambra
Miramonte at San Ramon

Golf

MONDAY

Piedmont at Las Lomas
Miramonte at Acalanes
Del Valle at San Ramon

Tennis

Acalanes at Lowell of SF

WEDNESDAY

Miramonte at Berkeley

DEL VALLE—Veterans of the first varsity season at Del Valle are back for this season. Front row, left to right: Ron Welton, Jim Lesh, Jim Christman, John DeLeavaga and Dan Ready. Back row, left to right: Steve Hufft, Ray Cox, Dave Sargent, Bill O'Toole, Randy Quadros and Terry Nemlowill. Sun photo

Las Lomas 8, Del Valle 4

Bob Kreider hammered out a homer in the first inning with the bases empty to give Las Lomas a lead they never relinquished to Del Valle.

A four run rally in the second frame, put the contest beyond the Trojan's reach.

PETE BREULEUX led off the inning for the Knights and drew a pass. Larry Steele then followed up with a single. Rick Laven walked to load the bases. Rich Bovo then came up with a single to drive a run in.

However, the big blow came when Darryl Razzano caught one right on the rivets for a triple to bring three Knight runners in.

Las Lomas added a pair of duns in the third, giving it a comfortable seven-run lead.

Coasting along with a seven-run lead, Las Lomas had to quell a four-run uprising in the sixth inning before they could safely claim the contest.

Singles by Vic Shellenberg, Randy Quadros, Jim Lesh and Jim Christman, plus Knight defensive miscues, led to four Trojana runs.

RAZZANO was two for three at the plate, collecting a triple and a double.

Randy Brannum also enjoyed a good day, picking up three hits in four attempts.

Rich Bovo was the winning pitcher.

Alhambra 4, Miramonte 3

Alhambra came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Miramonte by a one run after the Mats had rallied for three runs to tie the game up.

Alhambra picked up runs in the first, fourth and fifth frames to hold a three-run bulge going into the sixth.

AT THIS POINT, the Mats began to find the range. Bob Williams singled. Bruce Nickerson successfully beat out an infield hit. Steve Thaman then singled to drive in the first tally of the fray for Miramonte. Neal Pearson followed suit with a single to close out scoring for the inning.

Needing a run to tie the game up in the top of the seventh, Miramonte went right to work.

Glen Tobias opened the frame with a single. Mike Shepard kept things going when he singled to move Archer around to third. Williams then brought the tying run in, with a sharp single.

However, the effort went for naught, as its last time at bat, he Bulldogs scored the winning run on a passed ball.

THAMAN worked well on the mound in a losing cause. He scattered only five hits in four appearances at the plate. Tobias collected two hits in three times at bat, as did Thaman.

It was a tough one for Miramonte to lose, but serves to stamp Alhambra as a team that must be considered in the FAL race.

San Ramon 9, Livermore 4

San Ramon exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning to overcome Livermore's two-run lead, and wrap up its last practice outing.

Phil Kribel and Don Weir came up with big blows that accounted for the bulk of the scoring in the seventh. Wells and Cowboy miscues had loaded the bases earlier.

FREDDY ADAMS had earlier got things going for the Wolfpack, when he rattled the fences with a leadoff double in the first inning.

Steve Cryer then picked up a hit to score Adams.

San Ramon executed two key double plays to work its way out of trouble spots.

Bill Renshaw was the starting hurler but Tim Stewart, who came on in relief, was credited with the win.

San Ramon Golfers Move Into FAL Golf Top Spot

San Ramon grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Foothill Golf League with a 7-2 win over Las Lomas Monday at Diablo Country Club.

San Ramon now has a 3-0 record. All other teams have at least one defeat. It was the first loss of the season for the Knights.

With the Knights' No. 1 and 5 men out of action, San Ramon clinched the match in the first two foursomes.

The only Las Lomas winner was Bill Rigney who grabbed a 1-up win on an extra hole. Greg Mertens scored a half point by deadlocking with his opponent and the Knights picked up another half point in the low ball competition among the third foursome.

PETE DOZIER, San Ramon's No. 1 man, was the day's medalist with a 38. He defeated Jim Roessler, 2 and 1, in the featured match.

Miramonte, with two wins and a single loss in league play, invades Acalanes for an important FAL match Monday.

Coach Vic Widner's Acalanes team has already lost two league matches this season and will need a win to stay in contention.

Last week, Miramonte clobbered Del Valle 7-2 at Round Hill.

The medalist for the Mats was Don Parce with 40.

ALSO WINNING for the Orinda group were Jim Trumbly, John Pool and Jim Rustad.

Acalanes beat Amador High at Pleasanton, 5-1, and Piedmont High, 5½-3½.

Winners for the Dons against the Highlanders in the match played at Chabot Golf Course were Dave Shank, Mike Hallock, Jim Clapp and Rick Cartmill.

Larry Wolfe, the Dons No. 1 man lost in a sudden death playoff that went one extra hole.

Cartmill, Acalanes No. 6 man also went into extra holes and won on the 11th.

Because the sun had gone down, Cartmill's triumph took place under the glare of automobile lights.

San Ramon 7, Las Lomas 2

Dozier (SR) def. Roessler, 2 and 1; Hammond (SR) def. D. Jones, 1-up (10 holes); San Ramon won low ball; Ozenne (SR) def. Young, 3 and 2; Rigney def. Beem, 1-up 10 holes); San Ramon won low ball; Mertens (LL) and Lehman tied; Lingerfelder (SR) def. Winslow, 3 and 2; Teams divided points on low ball.

Sportsmen Club Will Conduct Safety Course

Sponsored by the Walnut Creek Sportsmen's Club, the first of four sessions of a Hunter Safety Course will be conducted for youngsters, 11 years and over, this evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the WC Sportsmen's Clubhouse.

Certificates necessary to obtain their first California hunting license, will be presented to those successfully completing the course.

Classes, meeting from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. will be held for the next four Fridays.

An additional session will be conducted on the Sportsmen's range, the meeting to be on a Saturday or Sunday to be decided at a later time.

The classes will be conducted by J. A. Monk and J. T. Parsons, both of whom have been designated instructors by the California Department of Fish and Game and are certified by the National Rifle Association.

Classes will be of a limited number, and enrollees will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

The Sportsmen's clubhouse is located at 2800 N. Main Street.

Dons' Cindermen Bow to Strong Piedmont Squad

Today Del Valle will journey to Piedmont to try and knock off this season's strongest Foothill team in an important meet.

Piedmont, last year's FAL champions are unbeaten this year.

Acalanes hosts El Cerrito in a non-league meet today which should prove interesting. El Cerrito is one of the title contenders in the Alameda High School conference.

LAS LOMAS takes on Alhambra in Martinez today, and the Knights' Bill Staley, one of the Bay Area leaders in the shot put and discus, will be trying to better his marks for the year.

Also today, Miramonte travels to San Ramon for a meet that will take one of the schools off the unbeaten list.

San Ramon has Lincoln Arthur a 9.6, 100 man but Miramonte has Rich Kay and Dean Monroe, both fine distance runners. Kay and Monroe will resume their duel in the mile.

ALL THE Foothill Athletic League teams were out of action because of the rain last Friday but the meets will be rescheduled.

Tuesday Coach Charles Eaton's Acalanes' trackmen were beaten for the first time this season by Piedmont, the defending FAL champs, 63½ to 49½.

Everett Williamson, the best high school shot putter in the Bay Area provided the only bright spot for the Dons. He went over the 55-foot mark in his favorite event and is now leading Bay Area preps by almost a foot.

Piedmont 63½, Acalanes 49½

HH: Wells (P) 16.0
880: Borrows (P) 2:00.5
100: Williamson (P) 10.4
440: Lawyer (P) 50.6
LH: Wells (P) 20.5
220: Lawyer (P) 22.9
Mile: Nolan (A) 4:40.8
SP: Williamson (A) 55-3¼
PV: tie Seeley (A, LaVezzi (A) 11-0
BJ: Christianson (A) 21-1
Discus: Williamson (A) 137-1
Relay: Acalanes 131-2

B SCORE:

Piedmont 88, Acalanes 25

Viks Hope to Snap Loss Streak Against Foothill

Diablo Valley College, shut out twice at San Mateo last Monday, 5-0 and 4-0, will endeavor to even up their league record as they host Foothill College for two games tomorrow afternoon.

San Mateo picked up three runs in the initial frame of the contest, and added single tallies in the seventh and eighth to coast to the victory.

Pete Coconi of San Mateo limited the Vikings to four hits in picking up the win.

Carl Just, on the mound for the losers, was charged with the loss.

In the second game, only outfielders Denny Wallen and Jack Rico with a single apiece, were able to hit safely for Diablo.

Rich Embick was the starting pitcher for Diablo, and was relieved in the third by Butch Rounsaville, who finished out the ball game.

The twin losses marks 25 straight innings the Vikings have gone without scoring a run. Prior to the first San Mateo game, Diablo had scored 25 runs, while losing two decisions.

Winless in league play, Diablo now has fallen to a 3-4 overall season mark.

After winning their first three outings, they have now suffered four straight losses.

Change of Watch For Officers of Power Squadron

The Diablo Power Squadron recently welcomed its new slate of officers aboard at a "change of watch" banquet conducted at the Concord Iinn.

Assuming leadership of the unit is Robert Wieben, the incoming commander.

Other officers include Clyde Kirlin, Lt. Commander; Richard Spragens, Firt Lt.; John Loop, seretary; Elliot Harman, treasurer; Ted Clark, publicity officer; Roy Haight, chairman of piloting classes; Warren Martens, education officer.

The Diablo Squadron will conduct a 13-week course in boating instruction, the classes to be held at Del Valle High School and Diablo Valley College.

The purpose of the classes is to promote safety in boating through education. Instructions will be provided in laws, regulations, navigational aids, small boat handling, safety and rules of the road, charts and compass.

The course is open to the public without charge.

The Diablo Squadron announced that it had recently acquired an 14-acre island facility in the Delta waterways for training and recreation for its members.

The island has been renamed Devil's Island after the Squadron insignia, a red devil.

Mat Net Team to Meet Berkeley

Miramonte's tennis team travels to Berkeley to meet the Yellow Jackets Wedensday.

Coach Jack Darrah's squad suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of the Cal Frosh, this week.

The only winner for the Mats was Gary Rose.

Orinda Babe Ruth Tryouts Saturday

The Orinda entry in the Babe Ruth League has announced tryouts will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Miramonte High School.

Don Texdahl, Orinda Babe Ruth representative, indicated that there is the possibility of two Babe Ruth teams this year, depending on the availability of sponsors.

Only shoes and gloves are required in the way of equipment by boys participating in the tryouts.

Orinda Jr. Net Tourney Closes Entries Monday

Although entries for the Sixth Annual Orinda Junior Tennis Tournament officially close today, in response to numerous requests from various parts of Northern California, late entries will be accepted until noon next Monday (Apr. 1), Kevin Merrick, Tournament Chairman for the event sponsored by the Orinda Country Club, said today.

The draw will be made Monday night by a committee including Merrick and Tournament Advisor Norman Brooks of San Francisco, U.S.L.T.A. representative.

More than 400 junior players including top nationally and state ranked youngsters already have entered the maximum of two events each in the five-day competition to be held Apr. 6-10 at Orinda and surrounding courts.

Six defending champions of the Fifth Annual Orinda Tournament will be competing in the singles and doubles matches which are divided into four classes for both boys and girls, plus a special class for younger players.

Four of the six defending champs are from Orinda: Gary Rose, Bob Martin, Lynne Abbes and Bill Leonard. Others are Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo and Jean Danilovich of Jackson.

Among other outstanding tournament players registered are Jan Kucera, Rosemary Casals and Cecilia Martinez, all of San Francisco; Dean Penero, Stockton; Reed Witt, Larkspur; Andria Miller, San Carlos; Carol Gay and Steve Cornell of Oakland; Robin Pritzker, San Rafael, and a large delegation from Sacramento including Jeff Brown, Steve Turpen, Denise, Chris and Kathy Carter.

Tilden to Hold Golf Classes During Easter

Classes in golf and golfing etiquette will be offered Bay Area boys and girls between the ages of 10-16 during Easter Vacation at the Tilden Regional Park Golf Club in Berkeley.

Maurice C. Carpenter, Tilden Golf Course manager announced that registration of the course is now open. The series will be held from April 8-11, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

NORMAN TAUSCHER, Tilden Golf pro will provide instruction in the fundamentals of golf and course play. Facilities will be available for practice in driving and putting. Included in the four day course will be lectures on the rules and etiquette of golf.

The class will be limited to 160, and will be divided into groups of 20 to permit individual instruction.

Included in the registration fee of $5.00, will be the use of spiked golf shoes, golf clubs, golf balls and tees.

Registration for the Junior Golf School can be made in person, by mail or by phoning the Tilden Pro Shop. Registration should be paid in advance.

Don Netters Meet Lowell

Coach Roger Smit's unbeaten Acalanes netters take on Lowell today in San Francisco in a non-league match.

Last week the Dons overpowered Vallejo for their fifth non-league win of the season.

The complete results:

Bob Skinner (V) def. Thane Wright, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Ingam (A) def. Ron Konton, 6-4, 7-5; Nick Bollo (A) def. Dennis Barbarin, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Lawton (V) def. Ron Marbel, 6-0, 6-1; John Eichelberger and Jim McKennon (A) def. Al Barrett and Larry Dubnoff, 6-4, 7-5; Bruce Neighbor and Dave Lewis (A) def. Rick Raski and Barry Kaye, 6-0, 6-4.

MORE SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

Read the Sun

Low Round for Mrs. Allen at Diablo CC

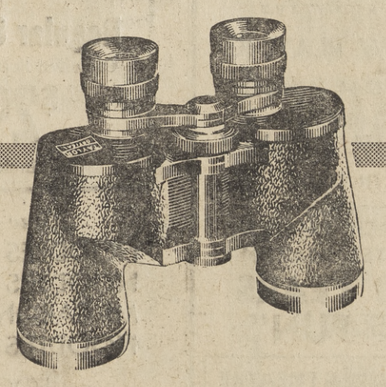
Mrs. Robert Allen, winner of class B, shot a sizzling 85-22-63 for the lowest adjusted score recorded in the Diablo Country Club Women's Medal Play conducted last weekend.

Class A was captured by Mrs. Robert Bell 90-19-71. A stroke behind in second place was Mrs. Ron Patten, 84-12-72.

Mrs. R. W. Sears was second in Class B with 95-23-72.

Third place was shared by Mrs. Maud Pratt 97-24-73, and Mrs. Art Brunckhorst, 95 22-73.

SUN WANT ADS
5 Papers for 1 Low Price



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STORK CLUB

BARKER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker, 30 Elliott Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 8, at Concord Community Hospital.

GRIMMETT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grimmett, 591 Patterson Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, March 8, at Concord Community Hospital.

GRAY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 47 Anelda Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 9, at Concord Community Hospital.

McMANUS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McManus, 2099 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, March 13, at Concord Community Hospital.

KESSLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kessler, Orinda, March 6, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

WHEELER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, March 3, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

JAMES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. James, 459 Warwick Drive, Walnut Creek.

SCOTT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Lafayette, March 3, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

STUART—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stuart, Orinda, March 6, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BREUNER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breuner, Orinda, March 7, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

GILBERTSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Gilbertson, March 14, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

JACOBSEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, Pleasant Hill, March 13, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

CASSANI—A son was born to Mrs. Nancy Cassani, Walnut Creek, March 12, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

MURRAY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Orinda, March 10, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

REDMOND—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond, Pleasant Hill, March 10, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HILL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Lafayette, March 9, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

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Academy Award Nominee
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ONLY TWO CAN PLAY
with Peter Sellers
Starts Wed. April 3rd
To Kill a Mockingbird
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ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 30
TONY CURTIS in
40 Pounds of Trouble
and
BOBBY DARIN • SANDRA DEE
in
If A Man Answers
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My Geisha
with SHIRLEY MacLAIN
also
A Girl Named Tamiko
with LAWRENCE HARVEY
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SNOW WHITE and 3 STOOGES

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4 MILES FROM ORINDA
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IN COLOR
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"30 YEARS OF FUN"

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"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
— plus —
BOB HOPE
BING CROSBY
"ROAD TO HONG KONG"
— SATURDAY ONLY —
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Starts at 2 p.m.
DANNY KAYE in
"5 PENNIES"
PLUS CARTOON CARNIVAL
Regular Program Starts 5 P.M.

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REGULAR $1.17 Gallon Carton
Special 98¢

Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker 1-lb. Package 39¢

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Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c)	29¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. (Regular 75c) . . . Special	59¢
Tillamook Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights—Lb.	89¢

Imported Danish CHEESES
Safeway Edam, Samsoe, Tybo, Tilsit or Port Salut
Random Weights
(Regular 98c) - Special
Lb. 89¢

Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can	29¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's—46-oz. Can	29¢
Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package	39¢
Canned Milk	Carnation—14½-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Skippy Peanut Butter	Creamy - Chunk 28-oz. Glass	89¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Glass	59¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz. Glass	69¢
Harvest Blossom Flour	10 lb. bag	79¢
Corn Flakes	Kelloggs 12-oz. pkg.	2 for 49¢
Wesson Oil	38-oz. Glass	53¢
Margarine	Coldbrook 5 lbs.	1.00
Ozark Briquets	10 lbs.	89¢

Jell-Well Gelatins	3-oz. asst. flavors	3 for 25¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb. Carton	29¢
Hormel Spam	12-oz. Can	49¢
Heinz Ketchup	14-oz. Bottle	23¢
Heinz Hot Ketchup	12-oz. Bottle	23¢
Jell-O	Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package	3 for 29¢
Kotex	12-Pad Package	34¢
Similac	Infant Formula—Plain or With Iron 13-oz.	25¢
Northern Tissue	Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack	39¢
Kleenex	White or Colors—400-Sheet Package	25¢
Yuban Instant Coffee	6-oz. Jar	$1.09
Olives	TOWN HOUSE MEDIUM 10 oz. cans	3 FOR $1

LASAGNE Riviera . . . With Italian Sauce 40-oz. Can 49¢
VEGETABLE RAVIOLI Riviera—40-oz. Can 49¢
CHILI BEANS Riviera . . . 40-oz. Can 39¢

Favorite Lipton Items

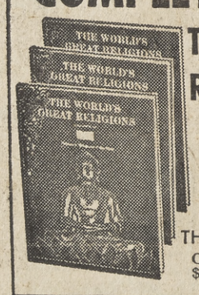
Chicken Noodle Soup	(Deal) 4-Packet Package	59¢
Onion Soup Mix	(Deal) 4-Packet Package	69¢
Potato Soup Mix	Package	39¢
Pea Soup Mix	Package	39¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Mix	(With Meat) Package	39¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing	8-oz. Glass	39¢
Wishbone Russian Dressing	8-oz. Glass	39¢
Lipton Tea Bags	O. P. & P., Black—Carton of 48 Bags	59¢

CARTON CIGARETTES
Regular Size Carton of 10 Packs $2.07 (Tax Included)
Kings & Filters Carton of 10 Packs $2.17 (Tax Included)

New From Betty Crocker

NOODLES ITALIANO	6-oz. Package	49¢
NOODLES ALMONDINE	6-oz. Package	49¢
MACARONI & CHEDDAR	8-oz. Package	49¢
NOODLES ROMANOFF	5¼-oz. Package	49¢

FOODS FOR YOUR PET
CALO Dog & Cat Food Your Choice 15½-oz. Can 6 for 89¢
POOCH Dry Dog Food 10 Lb. Bag $1.19

COMPLETE YOUR SET!


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BEST for QUALITY AND VALUE!
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Fresh Pork PICNICS
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Smoked Pork Loins	Mild Tasty Cure . . . Rib or Loin End Cuts—Lb.	49¢
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Eastern Pork SPARERIBS
Under 3 Lbs. Lb. 39¢

Introducing The New
WESTERN FARMS BREAD
A Rich, Full-Flavored Bread!
22½-oz. Loaf Reg. 35¢ 3 for $1
Svenhard's Coffee-Ettes (Reg. 49c) . . . Special 39¢
Sunshine Cup Custard Cookies 11-oz. Package 39¢

Armour's Stuffed Roasters	Pepperidge Farm Stuffing —Lb.	49¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Prepared from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	69¢
Safeway Ground Beef	Always Freshly Prepared . . . BEST for VALUE!—Lb.	49¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Turek & Meck—Boneless, Chopped and Molded Beef Added—Lb.	69¢

Sea Foods For Lenten Menus

Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice 12-oz. Package	3 for $1
Scallops	PRE-COOKED Captain's Choice—7-oz. Package	49¢
Halibut Steaks	Fresh Frozen—Bulk—Lb.	59¢
Raw Scallops	Captain's Choice 1-lb. Bag	89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb

Rib Chops	Well Trimmed—Lb.	79¢
Lamb Spareribs	and Necks—Lb.	19¢
Shoulder Chops	A Budget Buy—Lb.	69¢
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Well Grown Choice Plants . . . For a Fast-Growing Tall Evergreen . . . 5 GALLON SIZE (Regular $2.89)

*ANNUAL "BEDDING PLANTS" $2.69
Full Selection—Local Grown—Ready For Garden Planting . . . Plant Now!
(No Deposit on Flats) FULL FLATS FROM . . . . . .

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Stork Club

RAPIDA—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapida, 107 Hubbard Avenue, Pleasant Hill, February 15, at Martinez Community Hospital.

DeANDRE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeAndre, 419 Derby Court, Pleasant Hill, March 5, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LUIHN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luihn, 120 Chaucer Drive, Pleasant Hill March 5, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BROWN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, 1571 Ridgewood Road, Alamo, March 6, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

REINHOLD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Reinhold, 1175 E. Elmwood, Walnut Creek, March 6, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HUNTER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, 15 Rose Drive, Moraga, March 6, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NAUGLE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naugle, 1612 Mary Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SOLBERG—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Solberg, 20 Eastwood Drive, Orinda, March 8, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PRICE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, 80 Breaker Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 8, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BOWLING—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bowling, 124 Sylvia Drive, Pleasant Hill, March 11, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PETERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Diane Peterson, 70 Summit Circle, Walnut Creek, March 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CORSETTI—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corsetti, 2975 Cherry Lane, Walnut Creek, March 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FORDE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Forde, 9 Mariposa, Danville, March 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BRYANT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, 382 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, March 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LUECKE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luecke, 706 Sequoia, Walnut Creek, March 12, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

VAN PATTEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Patten, 2898 San Antonia, Walnut Creek, March 13, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LOAR—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loar, 1880 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, March 13, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

RIDER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, 1756 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek, March 13, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DAKIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dakin, 3544 Wilkinson Lane, Lafayette, March 13, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NICHOLS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols, 505 Diablo Road, Danville, March 14, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FRENCH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French, 1837 Delrey Street, Lafayette, March 15, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GAEBE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaebe, 5 Ruppel Place, Lafayette, March 15, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

COUTTS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Coutts, 1051 Aileen Street, Lafayette, March 15, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BROOKS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brooks, 1120 Pine Street, Lafayette, March 16, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SMITH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 506 Maureen Lane, Pleasant Hill, March 16, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HULL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, 780 El Verano Drive, Walnut Creek, March 16, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McNEILL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill, 18 Cuesta Way, Walnut Creek, February 25, at Concord Community Hospital.

TRUMPF—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumpf, 3240 Sun Valley Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 27, at Concord Community Hospital.

MOSS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, 1809 Sharp Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 27, at Concord Community Hospital.

MacKENSIE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen MacKensie, 539 Osborn Lane, Pleasant Hill, February 28, at Concord Community Hospital.

JARA—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jara, 211 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, February 28, at Concord Community Hospital.

DAHLUND—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dahlund, 793 Duke Circle, Pleasant Hill, March 1, at Concord Community Hospital.

NUNLEY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nunley, 99 Kary Lane, Pleasant Hill, March 3, at Concord Community Hospital.

BAGWELL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bagwell, 949 Irvin Court, Pleasant Hill, March 5, at Concord Community Hospital.

BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Chopped Beef, Ham or Mexican Style Dinner

Your Choice Package 39¢

Edwards COFFEE

A Rich & Vigorous Blend

"Best" For Flavor

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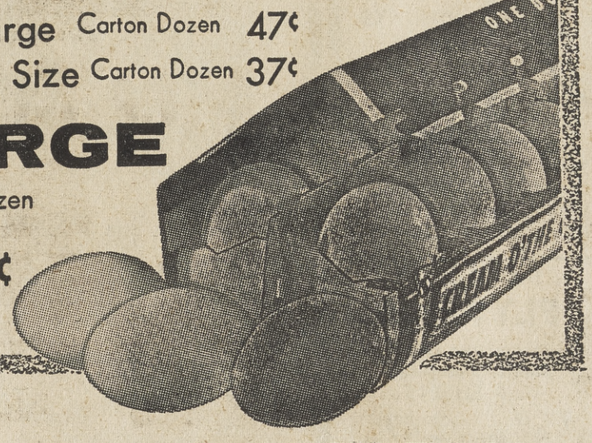
Cream O' The Crop . . . "Best" For Freshness!

Extra-Large Carton Dozen 47¢

Medium Size Carton Dozen 37¢

LARGE Carton Dozen 43¢



Sugar C&H or Spreckels—Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Package 6 for 79¢

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Oil, 24-oz. Gl., 25c) 29¢

Coffee Maxwell House 2 Lb. Can 98¢

Baby Food Gerber's—Strained Regular Glass 4 for 39¢

Mayonnaise BEST FOODS qt. jar (Nu Made, 24-oz. Glass 39¢) 49¢

"KING SIZE" FROZEN FOODS

GOLDEN CORN (Whole Kernel—Bel-air) • GARDEN PEAS (Bel-air)

PEAS & CARROTS (Bel-air) • TINY NEW POTATOES (McKenzies)

Your Choice 2 Lb. Plio Bag 49¢

SLICED CARROTS (Valley Frost)

Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES (Bel-air)

HASH BROWN POTATOES (Ore-Ida—Southern Style)

Your Choice 2 Lb. Plio Bag 39¢

CUT GREEN BEANS (Bel-air—1¾-lb.)

FORDHOOK LIMAS (Bel-air—2-lb.)

MIXED VEGETABLES (Bel-air—2-lb.)

Your Choice 59¢

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B&M Beans Oven Baked—28-oz. Can 3 for $1

Sundown Pears 29-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

Peaches FREESTONE—Sundown Brand Irregular Pieces—29-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines—Package 39¢

Angel Food Mix (Deal) Betty Crocker—Package 53¢

Cranberry Cocktail JUICE—Ocean Spray—16-oz. Glass 33¢

Sauerkraut Town House—16-oz. Can (29-oz. Can 4 for 89c) 6 for 89¢

California Rice RGA Special Process 28-oz. Package 39¢

Baby Ruth Nuggets Curtiss Candy 11-oz. Package 3 for $1

Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's 1-lb. Carton 39¢

Chunk Tuna Star Kist—6½-oz. Can 3 for 95¢

Mashed Potatoes Pillsbury—Family Size 16-oz. Package 69¢

Brown Gravy Mix Pillsbury—¾-oz. Pkg. 6 for $1

Pancake Mix Pillsbury—2-lb. Package 39¢

Pack Train Syrup 32-oz. Glass 49¢

FRESH CUT **MUSHROOMS**

Succulent Sauteed . . .

Serve Some Soon!

Lb. 59¢

ASPARAGUS Fresh . . . Tender, Green Spears 3 Lbs. 35¢

Fancy Bananas Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit . . . Safeway's Everyday Low Price! 6 Lbs. 66¢

Fresh 'Greens' Mustard, Swiss Chard, Bunch Spinach Fresh Full Bunches . . . Your Choice 3 for 25¢

Good-As-Gold DATES

Best For Flavor! Best For Value!

PACKAGE: • 12-oz. Pitted • 1-lb. Unpitted — Your Choice 39¢

CELLO BAG: • 1-lb. Pitted • 1½-lb. Unpitted — Your Choice 49¢

White Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality . . . Best For Seasoning, Creaming, Salads, Etc. 2 Lbs. 29¢

White Rose Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Calif. Grown 5 Lbs. 35¢

Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Washington 2 Lbs. 39¢

Crisp Leaf Lettuce Red, Butter or Romaine Varieties 3 for 29¢

Green Bell Peppers For Stuffing or Seasoning . . . Fresh—Lb. 29¢

Hunt's Tomato Favorites

Tomato Juice 32-oz. Can 3 for 69¢

Peeled Tomatoes Solid Pack - 28-oz. 3 for 79¢

Peeled Tomatoes Solid Pack 14½-oz. Can 4 for 69¢

Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can 8 for $1

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 5 for 39¢

CATSUP Hunt's 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 25¢

Note Safeway's Low Low, Prices On Modess Sanitary Napkins

REGULAR or SUPER (Deal) 48-Pad Package $1.18

REGULAR (Deal) 24-Pad Package 60¢

TEENAGE, REG., SUPER 12-Pad Package 34¢

VEE FORM 12-Pad Package 34¢

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Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday March 27, 28, 29, 30, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville, Orinda, Rheem, Martinez, Pleasant Hill, and Concord

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Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 2

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

*DAPHNE (Odora Marginata) Evergreen, Yellow Margins Around Leaves—Most Fragrant Pink Flowers! Well Grown Young Plants—Limited Quantities—GALLON CAN SIZE

Regular 99¢ Exceptionally Priced At 69¢

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BUY OR SELL

Grape Is Symbol Of the Good Life

Most any Contra Costa garden with a warm sunny exposure can provide its owner with that classic symbol of the good life — a grape vine laden with fat bunches of grapes.

The vine is part and parcel of the California legend, having been cultivated here by the first mission padres. It is one of the state's leading agricultural crops today, contributing not only fruit and raisins, but table wines, dessert wines and brandy to households across the country.

WE CONCERN ourselves here only with the varieties of grape used for eating—those with a check for the California Association of Nurserymen indicates are available at most member nurseries.

In the landscape, these can be grown up on walls, trellises and fences, where they contribute considerably to the garden setting. Or, if space permits, they can be head pruned and relegated to their own plot as you might grow a vegetable garden or a berry patch. Head pruned vines have certain advantages in the ease of their culture.

In most gardens, training the grape up onto something and utilizing its ornamental aspects is the best practice. In cooler gardens along the coast, it's absolutely essential if any crop of fruit is expected.

THE GRAPE needs heat to mature its crop and growing it on a sun-baked wall is one way of trapping every spare ounce of the sun's warmth.

As to variety, the best practice is to seek a local C.A.N. member's advice.

Grapes are all good eating and a joy to the eye when grown in the garden.

Whichever variety you choose, you can hardly lose. You only lose when you don't have any growing in your garden.

Salt feeding boxes for dairy cattle are easily made out of scrap lumber, rubber tires that have been cut in half, or old oil drums.

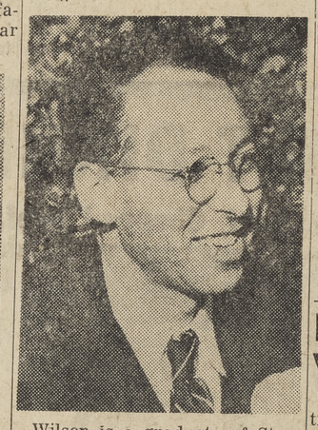
Climber, Tree Roses Neglected

We wonder at times why more words aren't printed about tree and climbing roses which are old favorites in every section of the county. Tree roses are wonderfully formal along a walk or drive, while the climbers can brighten the drabbest wall or fence.

As rose enthusiasts know both are available in all the favorite varieties that regular rose have to offer.

'How Does Your Garden Grow?'

"Spring Gardening" will be the topic of horticultural authority Albert Wilson at Navlet's Monthly Garden Club meeting. The free public meeting will be April 2 at 8 p.m. at the nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard, Concord.



Wilson is a graduate of Stanford University. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree in botany.

BESIDES BEING a landscape architect, he is a well known personality on radio and television.

He has conducted many garden tours throughout the state.

His books include: "Distinctive Trees and Shrubs," "How Does Your Garden Grow?" and Gardeners All in California."

"The public is invited to attend this lecture as well as other lectures held monthly the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Navlet's Nursery, Concord," according to L. T. Reeves, chairman of the garden club.

"Feel free to bring your friends. There is no admission charge. Door prizes are given," Reeves added.

Pinch Fuchsias, Promote Growth

Fuchsias produce their bloom on the current season's growth, just as roses do. It is proper, therefore, to pinch back the rank terminal growth to encourage side branching with the resultant extra growth to carry the flowers.

Use your fingers to do this and ask the C.A. N. nurseryman's advice if you are doubtful.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Try planting an avocado for shade and fruit. It makes an excellent evergreen shade tree even in areas where the fruit does not set well.
2. Another planting of ranunculus will extend the bloom of those planted last fall and winter.
3. Sprouted begonia tubers may be potted up. Make sure all danger of frost is past before you set them out in the open.
4. Try drawf oranges and lemons in tubs on pour patio or deck.
5. Set out bedding plants for late spring and early summer bloom.

Buy Camellias While Bloomin'

There's no time like bloom time to buy a Camellia. And no time like the present to see a camellia in bloom.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen have a good seleetion of mid season camellias coming into bloom at nurseries this month, while many early ones are still going strong.

Remember that they thrive in a soil that's been liberally worked over with leaf mold and peat moss.

Dig Tree's Hole Twice Root Size

There's an old saying to the effect that you shouldn't plant a five dollar tree in a two bit hole. Which is a good point to bring up this month of dormant tree planting. When planting, dig the hole twice as deep and wide as the tree roots.

If the soil at the bottom is hard, it should be loosened — then add a layer of topsoil before actually planting the tree.

Old Leaves Are Bad for Roses

Time and again, we've seen people prune roses and leave scattered bunches of leaves here and there on the bush. This is a good thing to avoid, since last year's leaves not only do the bush no good, they harm it by harboring pests and diseases that winter over on them.

Clip all leaves, and burn.

Advice is not disliked because it is advice; but because so few people know how to give it.
—Leigh Hunt

PIEDMONT LUMBER & MILL Company
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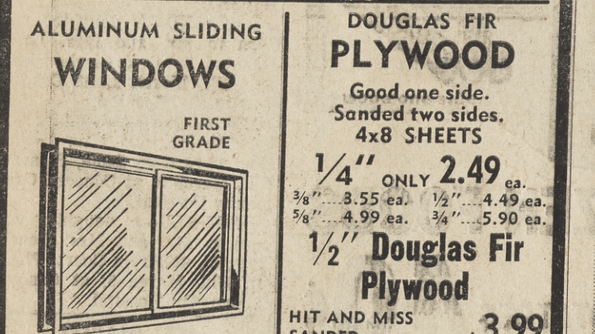

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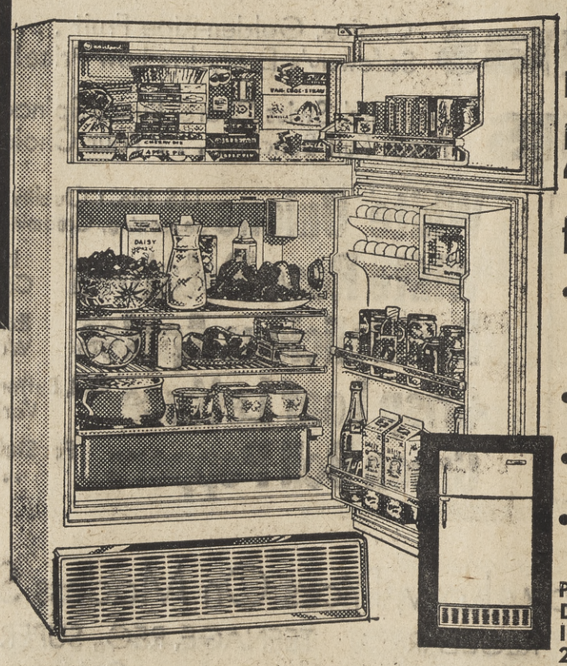

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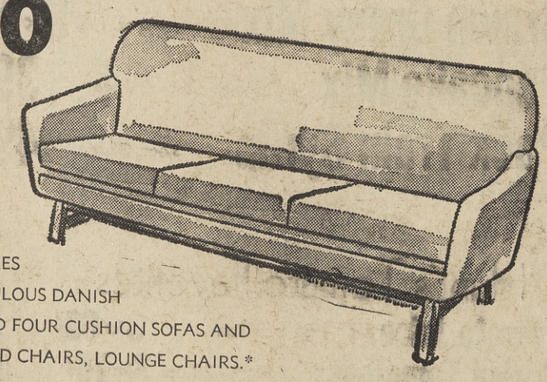

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Sun Home and Garden

Azaleas, Rhodos Are Beauties

Visit a spring garden show and ask the first 10 people you see: "What are your favorite flowers in the show?" It's an odds on bed that most of them will answer, "azealas."

Azaleas and their cousins, rhododendrons, are undoubtedly the showiest of our spring blooming plants in Contra Costa. We who live here are extremely fortunate to be able to grow them so easily.

Except in the Deep South, there is no other state which can grow any and all of these lovely fixtures of spring.

TO LABEL them as favorites of spring is correct, Some azaleas, however, have been showing occasional color since last fall. These are primarily the Belgian Indicas, some of which break their first blooms when summer is scarcely over. After a flush of color in October and November, they taper off with spotted blooms until spring, when they launch into full bloom once again.

The gardener can make his selection of these Belgian Indicas any time during late winter and early spring, for them are sure to be showing color in most California Association of Nurserymen showyards.

Some varieties that are typical of the breed are Blushing Bride, Albert and Elizabeth, Paul Schame, Sweet Sixteen, Dr. Bergman and Rose Queen. There are dozens of Belgian Indicas other than these, however, and the gardener should not shop for them with any fixed ideas. The above names will help you identify the type.

PERHAPS THE "hottest" azaleas to hit the nursery trade in many a year are the Sun Azaleas, or Southern Indicas. These are mainstays in the southern states and make up major portions of the wonderful azalea gardens in Mobile, Charleston and other places there.

Until recently however, they have not been widely distributed here. Their popularity started in southern California, where they are better adapted to warm weather than some others, and it has slowly spread north where gardners knew a good thing when they saw it coming.

The Sun Azaleas are typified by named varieties Brilliant, Fielders White, George L. Taber, Phoenicia and Southern Charm. Here again, there are many others to choose from. These azaleas earned their common name by a willingness to grow in full sun. Don't be afraid to give them some shade, however, for they love it. The only thing they really resent is reflected heat, so keep them away from south and west facing foundations and from other heat traps.

THIRD MOST popular azalea type is the Kurume azalea. These Japanese natives are typified by the varieties Coral Bells, Wards Ruby and Hexe. They are profuse in bloom and the flower is smaller than on the indicas. They make good sized shrubs in time, handsome additions to the garden whether they are in bloom or not.

A fourth type of azalea which is popular in California — especially in northern California— is the Mollis Hybrid. These are decidious azaleas, breaking out with a rush of bloom that smothers the plants before any leaves begin to arrive. These will make good sized shrubs in time and provide gardners who grow them with brilliant splashes of color. They are colorful in fall, too, when the leaves turn to crimson and orange before dropping off. Plant them where you won't mind their winter bareness.

RHODEDENDRONS are big brothers (or cousins), of the azaleas and if you compare their blooms, you will easily note the similarities. These are ideally suited to climates around San Francisco Bay.

They love growing under oaks, and mature plantings will actually grow right up into the oak trees, giving the illusion that the oaks are blooming.

Be they azaleas or rhododendrons, they have the same liking for a rich, acid soil, plenty of moisture at the roots and overhead, too, and regular feeding. Ask your C.A.N. nurseryman to recommend a good plant food or foods.

Work plenty of leaf mold into the soil at planting and muich with peat moss and leaf mold to conserve moisture and to increase acidity in the soil.

California Association of Nurserymen Photo

ALL-AMERICA VEGETABLE selections for 1963 — (Above) hybrid summer squash "Greyzini," lettuce, "Buttercrunch," best winter squash "Hercules." (Below) snapbean "Executive" and hybrid cabbage "Emerald Cross." All-American selections are judged the finest of their kinds to date. Be sure to enjoy some or preferably all of these vegetables in your garden—and on your table this year.

Start Begonia Tubers Indoors

You can still start sporuting begonia tubers indoors. Don't move them out until all danger of frost is past, however. Try a mix of sand and leaf mold and peat in equal parts.

Fill a flat with it and put the tubers three or four inches apart in rows, sinking them so the tops are flush with the planting mix. Keep them moist, but not over moist.

When leaves show, move them into light (but not completely outside until after frost.)

Calendulas Like Light, Not Heat

Calendulas may like full sun, but that doesn't mean they like full heat. In fact, the sooner you plant them now, the better they will be. To wait only pushes their bloom season into the heat of summer and somehow promotes mildew and shaggy appearance. A shame when you consider how striking a well-grown calendula can be.

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*California Public Utility Commission survey of gas and electricity costs in America's 25 largest cities.

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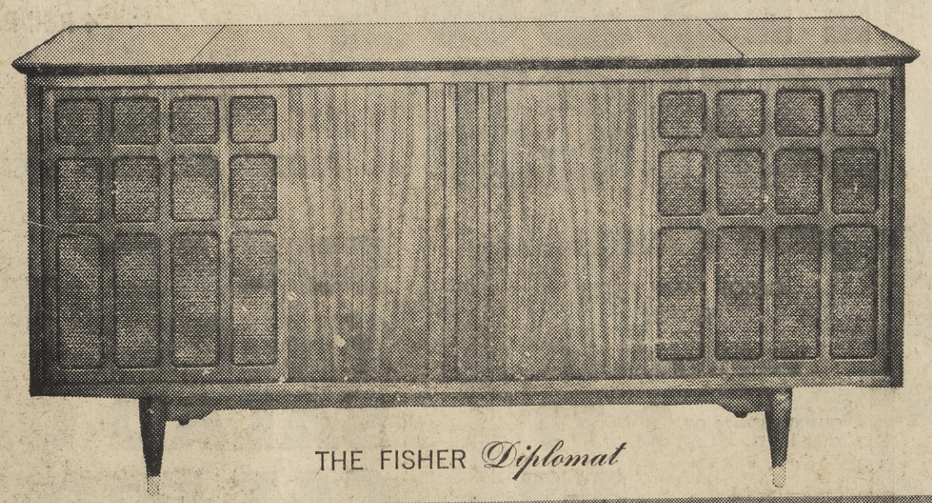

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4 canopy beds, twin size Reg. $74.50 ea. ea.	59.50
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2 spindle beds, twin. Reg. 36.65 ea. ea.	28.20
2 panel beds, twin. Reg. $36.65 ea. ea.	28.20
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2 double dressers with mirrors, Reg. $109.50 ea.	87.50
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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

QUAKER HOUSE Maple

International Cast on Tonight

A program of many cultures will be presented at the American Field Service Talent Show tonight at 8 at Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek.

Foreign students from 11 surrounding high school will participate.

Scheduled for the program are some Greek dances, headed by Thalia Vassiliou, with a chorus of eight students. Thalia will also give a monologue, a telephone conversation with a friend in Greece.

Indonesian songs will be offered by Saelan Ahdi. A tango will be executed by Yolanda Novoa of Colombia and Juan Martinez-Vinals of Spain.

Also in the program is a trio of singers, Talito Bosman and Becky Pascoe, both of South Africa, and Talita's American sister, Judy Southworth.

Folk songs of Argentina will be sung by Luisa Wauters of Amy Bias of Holland and Talita Bosman, and dance a Viennese waltz with Janet Long, A.F.S. returnee from Austria.

pany herself on the guitar.

Jean-Paul David of Switzerland will play both classical and Buenos Aires. She will accompany several of the other performers, act in a skit with

Other foreign students participating are Isa Ferrari of Italy, Kirsti Suomivuori of Finland and Teng Aun Hwang of China.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the door, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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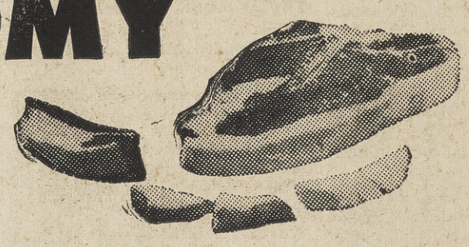

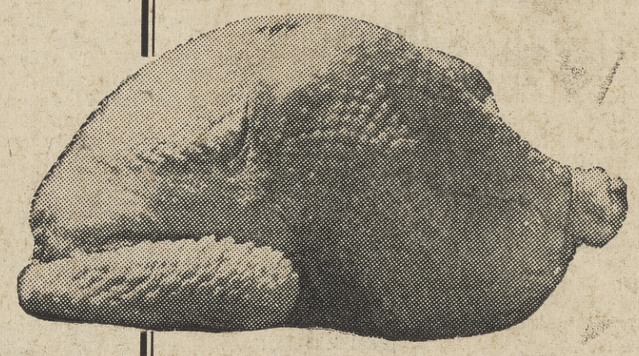

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BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING AZALEAS

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Diablo Light Opera Has New Members

Several naw members are joining the Diablo Light Opera Company for their presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Rudigore," according to Harold Zuckerman, personnel manager.

Among the new members are: Olga Ware, Gail Nelson and Margaret Smith, Walnut Creek; Sylvia Barnes, Concord; Marilyn Holloway and Lily Jordan, Pleasant Hill; Penny Tyler, Danville.

Although theregularrehearsal schedule for the production is underway, there are still openings for those interested in singing in the chorus, particularly in the men's sections, according to Zuckerman.

Directors Kenneth Harrison and Jack Holder put the principals and chorus through their paces on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Las Lomas High School music room.

Call Lura Osgood, 682-3767, for further information.

Webster Finishes Recruit Training

Wayne S. Webster, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Webster of 20 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda, completed recuit training recently at the Naval Training Center.

During the nine-week indoctriation to Navy life, Webster was trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette

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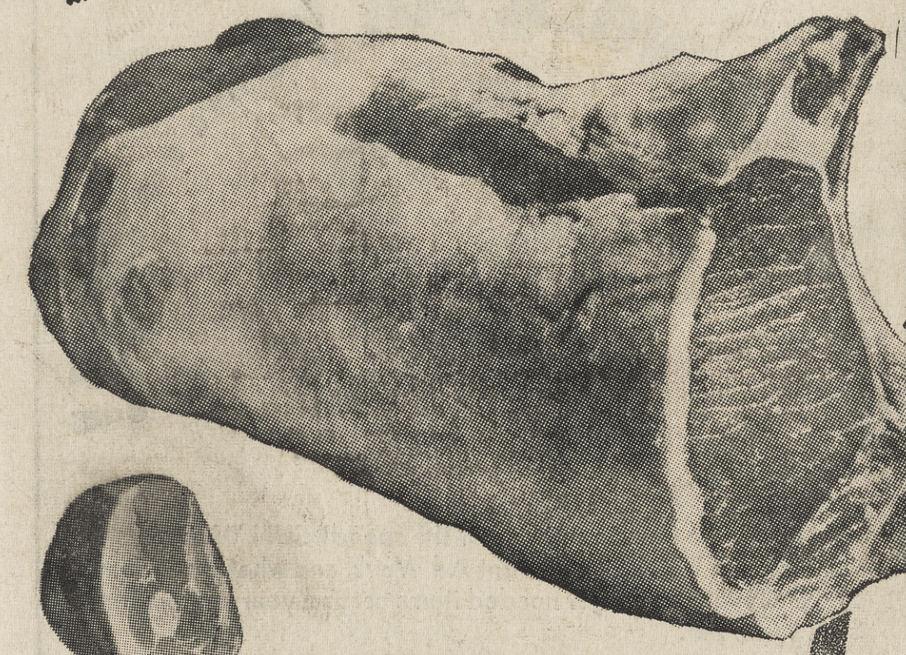

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Finest Eastern—3 to 4-pound average
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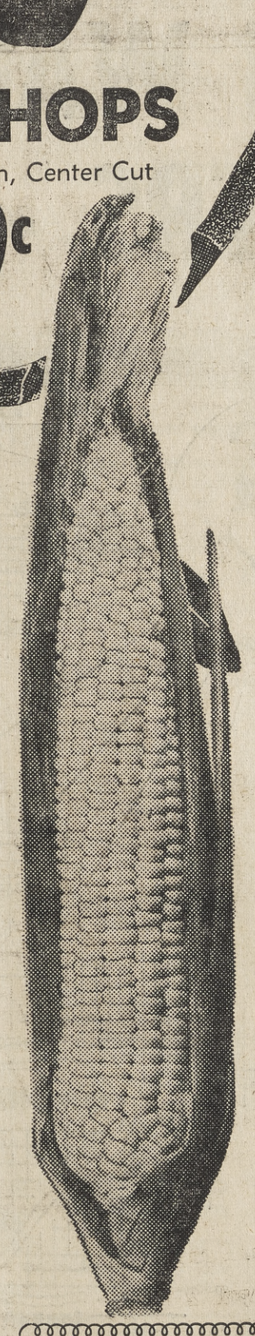

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RAVIOLIS Riviera Vegetable, 40-oz. can 53¢
BEANS Ranch Style, 300 Can 6 for 99¢
ROAST BEEF Swift's With Gravy....12-oz. Can 53¢
CAT FOOD Kitty Queen Chopped Heart....6-oz. Can 2 for 37¢
MALTED MILK Borden's Natural, 1-Lb. Can 53¢
WAX Aero....Quart Can 79¢
DRY MILK Carnation Instant, 8-qt. Pkg. 75¢
OAK LOGS Choice ....¾ Cu. Ft. Box 49¢
OYSTERS Geisha Whole....8-oz. Can 35¢
TOMATO SAUCE S & W ....8-oz. Can 3 for 29¢

GARDEN HOSE
Flexible vinyl plastic—smooth mirror finish. Deluxe quality from coupling to coupling. Full ½ inch inside diameter. 50 ft. length ....Only 2.39
(10-year guarantee)
Also, deluxe 4-ply double reinforced with visible nylon tire cord. Full ½ inch inside diameter ....50 Ft. 3.98
(15-year guarantee)
Both Items Unconditionally Guaranteed
(available in most Lucky Stores)

These advertised prices effective Wednesday, March 27 through Tuesday, April 2 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Concord, Pleasant Hill

TOILET TISSUE Delsey Asst'd Colors ....2 Roll Pkg. 29¢
CAT FOOD Kal Kan Chunk Style Kidney ....6-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
VEGETABLES Green Giant, Frozen in Butter Sauce, Baby Peas, Sliced Green Beans, Mexicorn, Niblets ....Reg. Pkg. 35¢
DESSERTS Jells Best Asst'd Flavors ....3-oz. Pkg. 4 for 29¢
LAWN & GARDEN FOOD Best ....20-Lb. Bag 1.98
(Available in Most Lucky Stores)
SAFFLOWER OIL Kraft's Miracle....24-oz. Bottle 59¢
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte ....46-oz. Can 3 for 79¢
PEACHES Del Monte Cling Sliced or Halves 2½ Can, 3 for 79c....303 Can 3 for 59¢
GOLDEN CORN Del Monte cream style, 303 can 5 for 89¢
SWEET PEAS Del Monte Early Garden, 303 can 4 for 79¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte....46-oz. Can 3 for 79¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Del Monte ....14½-oz. Can 2 for 49¢
TOMATO PASTE Del Monte ....6-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
DEL MONTE RELISH Sweet, Hot Dog, Hamburger, 12-oz. Jar 31¢
MALTED MILK BALLS Blumenthal's ....Pkg. of 100 39¢
WHISKEY Jim Beam Straight Kentucky Bourbon or Seagram's 7 Crown 5th 4.89
WHISKY Gold Seal Scotch or Canadian....5th 4.48
LUCKY DRY GIN 100% American Grain 5th 2.99
FRUIT COCKTAIL Dole ....303 Can 5 FOR $1
PRESERVES Mary Ellen's—Strawberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Blackberry ....20-oz. Jar 49¢
DINNERS Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff, Italiano, Macaroni & Cheddar, Noodles Almondine ....Reg. Pkg. 49¢
NESCAFE Instant Coffee ....6-oz. Jar 87¢
SYRUP Log Cabin ....12-oz. Bottle 33¢
BLEACH Clorox ....Half Gallon 39¢
MARGARINE Blue Bonnet ....1-lb. Pkg. 29¢
PET FOOD Calo Dog or Cat....No. 1 Can 2 FOR 29¢

All Central Costa County Reads The Sun For Want Ads

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during one week: **WEDNESDAY:** Sun Shopping News. **FRIDAY:** Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. **RATES:** 14 words for $1.55 (if pd. within 10 days) — $1.80 thereafter. Each additional 5 words .54 (if pd. within 10 days) —.60 thereafter. Same ad with no changes reruns at .73 (if pd. within 10 days) — .81 thereafter. Wednesday and Friday papers are one insertion. **BARGAIN COUNTER:** Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion. **DEADLNES:** Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday

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READ THE SUN --THEN SHOP

Looking for good buys in meat and groceries?

Then it's no wonder you turned to The Sun, where knowing housewives (and the husbands they feed) find the best of bargains from the best of markets.

More food stores advertise with The Sun than with any other central county publication.

Before you make your shopping list, read The Sun and the advertisements of:

Black's
Co-op Markets
Jim's Food Center
Lafiesta Market
Loray
Louis Stores
Lucky Foods
Mayfair Markets
Safeway Stores

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

1A. Too Late to Classify

RAGING RHINO
OUR SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL
Will soothe a Rhino or Completely
REVITALIZE YOUR DOG
Extra feature in our expert grooming service include: Bath with Protein Shampoo. Special Anti-Biotic Rinse. Complete Deflea. Warm Air Blower Drying. Invigorating Brushing. Expert Trimming by Our AKC LICENSED HANDLER and GROOM. Toenail Trim. Ears Cleaned. All finished off with an intriguing Canine Cologne. LET YOUR PET LIVE A LITTLE.
For appointment
MU 2-3581
GLORIA'S DOG HOUSE
Monument Blvd. & Lacey Lane
Concord

3-PIECE bedroom set, good condition, $35. 935-2178.

MATERNITY clothes, size 10-12. Complete wardrobe, excellent condition. MU 2-2851.

ORINDA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in yard; beautiful setting. Available April 15. $175. 254-0585.

3. PERSONALS

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

WOULD YOU like $10 or $15 in free Emmons Jewelry? Call Barbara Johnson, 686-5207.

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Beaverbrook, Cobb Mountain, Lake County. Boys and girls 7-15. Offering fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. Three sessions; season June 24th to August 25th. For literature write or phone: Owner's-Directors Bob and Marion Brown, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda; DR 6-5081.

3. PERSONALS

TRANSLATOR for letters from Poland. 932-3107.

WHAT'S a Mad-Dee party? We know. If you're interested in free international gifts call for information. 682-8571.

BUY the family a pool for Easter! Or at least membership in Indian Valley Swim Club. Olympic size pool, lessons. Call Peter Ganyard, 935-6457 for information.

FRIENDS going to build home? Why not get $300, $500 commissions? Information, 932-2311.

10. HOME & GARDEN

ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, own transportation and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE
Call Eric Tengstedt Co.
VE 7-2819 or TWinoaks 3-8343
Workman Insured

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work By month. 934-7817.

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis. call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

POST HOLES
foundation holes
7 days
934-8989

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. KEllogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating, complete painting service, all work guaranteed, best for less, call Carl, YE 5-7091.

10. HOME & GARDEN

GRASS cutting, mechanized, no hill too steep. Gary CL 4-2172.

WINDOW washing, weekends, residential, work guaranteed, phone 283-2574, call after 6 p.m.

ROTOTILLING and lawns by George. Any time. Free estimates. YE 4-8852.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance, free estimates given. Phone 682-2312 or 682-0612.

TRENCHING
BACK HOE
4" to 24" wide
to 8' depth
934-8989

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

DISCING
Dale McMurren YE 5-0694

ROTOTILLING to your satisfaction. Free estimates. 685-9073.

ALL types of redwood and chain link installed and repaired. Free estimates. 228-4485.

DISCING & Rotovating. Lowest rates. Get our Free Estimate. 935-3758 after 5.

EXPERIENCED Gardener wants work by month or by the job. $2.50 hour. OL 8-4048.

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
yard cleaning, etc.
MU 5-3513.

GARDEN maintenance, call after 5 p.m. 934-5012.

STEER MANURE
Pulverized, $6 per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates . . . Financing
934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m.

10. HOME & GARDEN

ROBERT STEVENS, top - soil, rock, gravel, manure, roto - tilling. 682-3673.

JANITORIAL office and home cleaning—windows, floors, own transportation, $1.75 per hour, Charles Thornton, OL 5-6249.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately $9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

ROTOVATING
Reasonable rates.
Free estimates
Irv Moore DR 6-8632
11 years' experience

ENJOY your garden, call 228-6421 for an expert Japanese gardener. Free estimates given.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

GARDENING maintenance, experienced gardeners. Call after 6:00 p.m. 685-9459.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Portable aluminum scaffolding. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

DETWEILER, BEN, Lafayette—two passes to the Park Theatre.

OLD floors like new, refinishing, polishing, spots removed. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 228-5243.

ROTOTILLING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 7 days a week. Call B&M, DR 6-4432.

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381

ROTOTILLING and light grading. Free estimates. 283-0471.

YARD CLEANING and hauling. Brush clearing and odd jobs. Orinda area. 686-2018.

ROTOTILLING, gardening maintenance by the Month or Hour. 934-4839.

10. HOME & GARDEN

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Frank Catline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old 254-2966 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

ALUMINUM and Steel corrugated roofing, call 934-4354.

SPRAY painting, mistless. Fences, barns, roofs, tanks, siding, eaves. Paint or enamel, primer or aluminum, Licensed insured. 934-0603.

HANDYMAN painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

And now is the time to put one of the speedy SUN Want Ads to work for you. It's National Want Ad Week, and what better time to sell all those no longer needed items around your house with a SUN Want Ad.

Phone 934-5000 or 284-4444 and a pleasant ad-taker will help you write your ad for fast results.

SUN WANT ADS
FIVE PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Sun Want Ads -- 5 Papers for 1 Low Price

LAFAYETTE SUN — WALNUT CREEK SUN — PLEASANT HILL SUN — ORINDA SUN — SUN SHOPPING NEWS

SUN WANT ADS REACH 160,000 READERS — WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

(Want Ads do not go to homes in Pittsburg, Martinez or Antioch)

SELL ANYTHING! Phone 284-4444 or 934-5000

FREE THEATER TICKETS

for the El Rey and Park Theaters

You Can Win Them
Just by Reading the
Sun Want Ad Pages

Each week names of local residents are listed in the Sun Want Ad columns. It may be yours, next week. Why not find out? You have nothing to lose, and lots to gain!

It's easy and profitable to run through the Sun classifieds, which are loaded with bargains, and thousands of people do it each week just as naturally as they eat and sleep.

If your name appears among the classified ads, clip it out and take it to the El Rey or Park Theater as indicated. Two people will be admitted free.

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER $ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
. 934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

INSULATION

blown - in
and
Batt types

Lowest Prices

Contra Costa Insulation

Since 1948
Licensed - Insured

DAYS — EVES
935-8228

14. OTHER SERVICES

BAYARD answering service — medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.

16. INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Personal Service Since 1949. Evening Appointments. CL 4-8473.

INCOME tax returns, prepared your home or mine. Internal Revenue service experience. 686-3709.

A-1 GUARANTEED TAX SERVICE from $3.50. All states and Federal reports. Call for appointment. RELY-ABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE. 1375 Locust St., W.C. Room 203. YE. 4-8768 eves. YE 2-2547.

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

HAIR REMOVED
Latest method — Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone: 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
Safely - Permantly
Free Consultation
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Betty Freeman
935-5852

ACCOUNTANT wants work evenings and weekends, will handle complete set of books, all taxes, including Corporate and individual income tax. CL 4-3076

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

KNAPP Shoe Counselor, dress and work shoes. Call evenings. 284-7744.

20. Employment Agencies

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

A. M. GOODWIN
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
AGENCY
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

DIABLO
PERSONNEL AGENCY
PERMANENT PLACEMENTS
DIABLO GIRLS
(Fee and No Fee)
1757 Grant St., Concord
682-3110

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY
2090 Willow Pass, Concord
MU 6-2900
WOMEN
Executive Secretary, excellent position for very special person ——
Medical Secretary, Full & P.T. ——
Executive Secretary ..... to $400
Tellers, Bank experience ..... $285-$350
Steno ..... to $300
Batch girl ..... to $275
New Accounts-Banking experience, P.T. ——
MEN
Punch Press Operator ..... $2.50 up hr.
Salesman-Outside $600 & Comm.
Landscape Draftsman .. $2.25 hr.
2 Salesmen, B.A. or Eng. Degree .... $475 & Comm. & car

24. Help Wanted—Female

LIGHT housework, Walnut Ave., Castle Rock area, $1.25 hour, approximately 16 hrs. weekly. 934-0603.

HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME, flexible hours and security for woman—preferably over 35, neat, with car. Earnings start with training. Details discussed during interview. For app. call 935-7720 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

ENTERPRISING woman experienced in church, club, business activities needed for supervisory work. Personality more important than business experience. Flexible hours. Also need sales help. For interview, call 685-5750.

ADVERTISING SALES — Telephone soliciting part time. Friday and Monday. Prefer experience. Salary and commission. Apply 1320 Locust, 934-5000.

WANTED, Sales woman for interesting position in Women's Specialty Shop. An opportunity to use artistic and creative ability. Apply in writing. Box JL, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

ESCROW SECRETARY

For Lafayette Real Estate firm. Permanent, interesting position requiring hard work. Will accept higher intelligence in lieu of experience. Salary open. State qualifications including salary expected to Box CD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette. Replies held strictly confidential.

PRESTIGE company offers profitable business opportunity to woman who has been active in club or church work. Car necessary. Call 283-2552 after 5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for 2 children; live in; no housework; call 932-1939 before 12 noon.

WANTED beauty operator with following. New salon Walnut Creek area.
YE 2-2549 or YE 5-2509.

TAP teachers for babies and beginners. Must have some dancing background. We train free. $10 daily guarantee. Part time only. 254-5023.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

LOCAL firm wants women with Lafayette telephones to do telephone work in their homes, by the hour. No selling. 284-7618.

SALESGIRL for new drapery shop. Experience or knowledge necessary. Write details 1001 LC Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

INTERESTING telephone work from home. Must have private line. At least 4 hours daily. OL 3-7008.

HIRTE, M., Concord — two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

GOOD opportunity for experienced cashier and credit clerk with expanding company. Send replies to P. O. Box CJ, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

FIRST TIME OFFERED IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Excellent earnings for experienced and novice real estate salespeople selling highly desirable property in popular recreation and resort area. Secure permanent future in career situation paying high basic commission plus opportunity to share in lucrative bonus arrangement. Two part time salespeople will also be selected. Help for potential candidates to obtain licenses. For CONFIDENTIAL interview, call

WESTERN TRENDS
935-6201

25. Help Wanted—Male

MORTGAGE Loan Representative. Prefer experience in FHA & BA Loans. Will consider direct sales experience. $400 to $500 to start. **BILMAR AGENCY** 686-4545.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

EXCELLENT opportunity for heavy collector with large expanding Jewelry firm. Apply 315 11th St., Oakland.

OPENING for two enterprising real estate salesmen to earn $15,000 min. per year. Must be enthusiastic, aggressive, honest, tenacious. Call: 254-0500 or 254-2668 eves. Hammond Co., 60 Orinda Way, Orinda.

LOT finder, public relations basis for owner-contractor deals. Information 932-2311, 935-1652.

EMMONS

needs 3 full time and 2 part time fashion show directors in this area. Step into a world of fashion and glamour. For interview, call Barbara Johnson, 686-5207.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced or not we have openings for two salesmen. We have offices in Orinda and Lafayette. Top listings, good advertising results and a good bonus plan. Call Sam Ballard for appointment.
ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002

Two salesmen needed, prefer sales experience in some line, will train and assist in closing and financing, inquiris strictly confidential. Mr. Sherrod or Mr. Permar.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif.
283-8244

We're looking for an ambitious person who takes pride in representing an active, well located real estate office. We have a training program for a qualified beginner.
EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454

29. Positions Wanted

EXPERIENCED girl wants day work. $1.25 hr. 8 hours, OL 5-5641.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

IRONING done in my home, $1 per hour. 686-0161.

DAY Work, Monday, Wednesday. Saturday. $1.25 hour, plus transportation. References, serve parties. TE 4-5544.

CHILD care by mature well educated refined widow. By hour. No infants. Lafayette-Orinda vicinity. 284-1048 mornings.

GENERAL Housecleaning, Lafayette-Orinda. Own transportation. Will do some ironing. 632-8550 eves.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

BACKHOE, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. Slide clean up. Rototilling. 283-6373, 935-3617.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. $2.50 hour. OLympic 8-4048.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

EXPERT clothing alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 934-7253.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by month. 934-4945.

CARPENTER work, any type, large or small jobs. 228-2565.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coat shortening specialty, Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.

COMPLETE housecleaning and catering service by experienced women. Excellent references. We furnish all cleaning supplies. Licensed, insured. BEacon 3-1285.

EXPERIENCED Japanese American gardener for maintenance. 232-6987.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0407.

CARPET cleaning in your home. YE 4-3073.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. 254-2291.

EXPERIENCED woman wants week work or child care, good references, own transportation. 848-2711.

EXPERIENCED woman wants steady day work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Ironing, child care. Local references. OL 8-2652, 655-1753.

PART Time daily or temporary, 14 years experience typing, payroll, statistical, shorthand. 283-3051

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

YOUNG Mother offers loving care for 2 children, ages 1 to 4. Large fenced yard. $25 week. 934-7394.

WILL care for children. Reliez Valley Rd. area, Lafayette. 932-1791.

TEACHER'S wife desires babysitting, licensed home, 5 day week. 934-8458.

SHOP in peace, let me care for your pre-schooler in Nursery School type home. 283-6152.

ATTENTION working mothers, child care by the week, Clayton Valley Highlands area 682-6520.

WILL babysit with 2 to 5 year old, near Clayton Valley Elementary. School. Licensed home. 686-4958.

HAVE opening for child care in my licensed home. 934-2873.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO lessons for beginners, near No. Main and Geary Rd. 932-1719.

GUITAR, piano, accordion, organ. Popular and classical music. 376-5741.

EXPERT piano teacher, graduate Paris Conservatory, Cesar Franck. Beginners welcome. 3 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda. 254-2410.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE Nursery School NOW registering for summer session and fall. Mrs. Dunn 284-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call John Jensen, 837-5078.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with a Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

36. Schools & Instruction

DOG training. All breeds. Obedience, show, housebreaking, tricks. 376-5741.

TUTORING, elementary school subjects, junior high english. 934-3050.

Reading Workshop

for children having reading **PROBLEMS, SLOW** skills, **FAILING** in school. Ages 8-14

- 10 weeks, every Saturday from 10-12 a.m.
- qualified reading clinicians—$1.50 per hour
- Phone 935-6840 developmental reading clinic
- Class begins March 23 — Director Thomas Pickett

READ THE SUNS

36. Schools & Instruction

SOLTAU Swim School
featuring **JUNIOR** pool
for 2-5 year olds
our 12th year
2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C.
932-1927

BRIDGE for beginners. Various card plays. 376-5741.

TUTORING, reading, grammar and various subjects. 376-5741.

BALLET, renowned faculty, Contra Costa's finest! All ages, grades. Showalter Ballet Academy. YE 5-5818.

Learn Dressmaking

HAVE MORE CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY. Learn dressmaking and tailoring from custom dressmaker. Small classes for individual instruction. Beginners and advanced. For information phone 254-4116.

42. ANTIQUES

Antiques

bought and sold. One of the largest collections of antiques in the Bay Area. We specialize in guaranteed antique clocks of all kinds. Furniture, painting, china, etc.

Hagen's Antiques
440 First St. Benica
707 745-2643 closed Sun.

ANTIQUES; table, 2 chairs, $100; Bonnet chest, $75; dry sink, $80. 686-3099.

ANTIQUE furniture and china. Lovely picture frames, pole lamp, misc., excellent condition. 228-0838.

MUST sell Oriental antiques. 685-4823.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

MAPLE coffee table, colonial lamps, steam iron, shower curtain, $20. CL 4-3997.

LARGE baby chifferobe, good condition, $15. CL 4-0619.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

8' MINIMAX hydroplane with 10 HP. Merc. Lighting and steering. Top condition. $150 or deal. 934-5544.

COMPLETE package, like new, $1250. 16' Rockholt 35 Johnson electric. Trailer. Factory upholstered back to back seating. Excellent for ski or fishing. Windshield. Approved equipment. 2 remote tanks. Call 682-1290.

SPEEDBOAT, 1959 Philbrick inboard, 283 Corvette, excellent condition, 1962 Skicraft heavy duty trailer, immaculate, sacrifice, $2500. 935-3781.

EL TORO sailboat with Dacron sails and all accessories, almost new, $189. 283-8681.

7½ HP OUTBOARD motor, completely rebuilt, $60 or best offer, 1383 Mt. Diablo St., Concord. 682-4779.

SACRIFICE, 16' inboard, direct drive, good ski boat, trailer with 15" tires, best offer. 686-4530.

BOAT, 14 ft. trailer, 25 horse Evinrude motor. Windshield, controlls, $450. 686-1460 after 3 P.M.

35 hp Evinrude Lark, 1959, electric start, 284-1697.

14' RUNABOUT, 25 horse convertible top, ski bar, two gas tanks, electric starter, trailer, $500. 934-2224.

18' CABIN cruiser, 50 h.p. Johnson and trailer. MU 2-4270. 1242 Ryan Ct., Concord.

FIBERGLASS 16' boat, 40 HP, electric starter, trailer, $600. 935-2163.

47. Furniture-Household

DOUBLE spring, mattress; $40. End tables; 6 year crib; highchair; 283-8748 after 6.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. **ZILKE FURNITURE** — call 686-6009.

SOFA, 6' Lawson, good condition, reasonable. 935-2609

HIDE A BED, Krohler, brown tweed, $50; adjustable rocker, green naugahyde, $12. 935-2987.

TWIN bedroom set, $25; crib, $10; bassinet, $4; play pen, $4; sterilizer. 376-5598.

ETHAN ALLEN maple diningroom set with hutch; Maple dinette table, 4 chairs. GL 8-3152

BAR Stools, California Maple, mates style, 30" high, swivel seats, 3 for $36. 935-1001.

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Packard Bell 17" Console.. $39.95
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1427 Broadway, W.C.

HYLTON, Len, Pleasant Hill—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

DINING room set, 6 chairs, pads, 3 leaves, $75; 27" TV console, full doors, $100; Open to offers. CL 4-5305.

TV Capehart, $50; Mangle, $25; modified wing chair, $10; All good condition. 283-8162.

SOFA - bed with matching chair, good condition, $115. 837-4157 after 5 p.m.

DARK green wunda-weve cotton rug, 9x12, $55. pad included. 254-5840.

CORNER breakfast nook, custom made, leather, 48" from center, pedestal table. Make offer. CL 4-4061.

SECTIONAL sofa, curved, 16', 4 pieces, needs re-upholstering, $100 or offer. CL 4-0836.

47. Furniture-Household

BOOKCASE headboard, two matching nightstands, $30; mattress and box springs, $10. YE 4-6597.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

BEDROOM set, light wood, like new; best offer. Girls' clothes, sizes 3-7. 935-1725.

MOVING, box springs, mattress and frame, Simmons, like new, $50; outside ice box, $25; electric oven with stand, $25; 2 grey loop rugs, like new, $15; 1 small pink rug, $3; hand-made floor lamp, $10; small oak chair, $5; bureau with mirror, oak, $30; chest of drawers, oak, $30; Roll-a-way with mattress, $20; Frigidaire washing machine, $50; misc. YE 4-1271.

ORIENTAL runner, Karaja, 10' x 3'2", with pad, good condition. 283-8167.

DINING room set, 6 upholstered chairs, good condition, $100 or best offer. YE 5-2172.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, $15; Oriental floor lamp, $7; 935-4579.

3 PIECE bedroom set, 1 chair, good condition, $60. 934-6091.

2, PIECE 8' green sectional modern. make offer. 283-8336.

FURNISHINGS from model homes. Bedroom set, lamps, living room pieces, accessories, etc. MU 6-1898 or 254-3862.

MODERN foam rubber sofa, brown and gold plaid, good condition, $75. 376-4256.

CURVED sofa, toast color tweed, good condition, reasonable, purchased at Breuners. 284-1115.

END tables, matching pair, 2 matching lamps, beautiful, $90 for all. DR 6-4214.

LIMED oak diningroom set with buffet, table pads, $60; 8' turquoise sofa with loose black pillows, $60. 932-2167.

MAGNIFICENT copy George Washington flat top desk for executive, office or home. 845-8715

CHESTERFIELD bed, cocoa with gold flecks, like new. $165. Crochet bedspread, $25. 934-7597.

SOFA, 6', reversible cushions, imported covering, excellent condition. $50. CL 4-3604.

36" GAS stove, $30; chest of drawers, $12; Hollywood bed frame, $4; 4 wooden patio chairs, $3 each; coffee table, $6; exhaust fan, $5; two barbecues, $6 for both. 283-2433.

BED, mattress, spring, $12 or trade for desk. CL 4-2942.

DESKS, two, $10 and $15; two drum tables, $15 ea.; hutch, $20; large bulletin board, $10; 935-0106.

12x18 RUG, thick pile all wool, deep beige, rubber pad, used 4 months, sacrifice, $225. 254-8020.

DINING set, 8 pieces, Duncan Phyfe, pads, leaves, perfect condition, $200. 283-2885.

FIVE maple bar stools, $20 each; washer and dryer, $120 set. 254-8790.

SINGLE and double metal bed frames; Walnut dining table, chairs; grey chrome breakfast set; electric stove. 934-8001.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, good condition, chest on chest, dressing table, bench, bed mattress, box springs, night stand. $100. YE 4-3962.

SIMMONS hide - a - bed, dark green, good condition, 934-5677.

48. APPLIANCES

WESTERN Holly Gas Range, automatic oven, glass doors, double broiler, griddle, clock, pull up shelf, clean $65. 283-6510

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, $90 36" gas stove, $50; RCA dehumidifier, $40. Call 376-5264.

KENMORE gas stove, perfect condition, 5 burners, separate broiler, griddle, $65. YE 4-0843.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, self - defrosting, good condition, $100. 283-8107.

BEAUTIFUL, Deluxe 40" electric range, very clean, $35. 935-3198.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat 25 washer, Easy Ironer. Make offer. 376-5675.

BENDIX washer, dryer set, $50. each or $90. set. Dryer 220 or 110. 837-6762.

ELECTRIC Range, Westinghouse, 40", with clock and timer, $25. 935-0079.

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, double oven, automatic clock, timer, excellent condition, $100. MU 5-5846, between 8 A.M. and 2 P.M., after 6 P.M.

G. E. built-in electric oven and cook top. New, never used, $145. 935-3362.

FREEZER, Carrier, 22 cu. ft. upright, $60; Coldsopt refrigerator, $35; louvered window. 254-5263.

LEONARD electric range, 40", 4 years old, good condition. $75. 935-3057.

ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint 4 burner, warming oven, 2 storage drawers, excellent condition. 284-7771.

39" OCCIDENTAL gas range, hi-broiler, grill, timer. Good condition. $75. 837-4741.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

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RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
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1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

FREEZER, custom model, 14 cu. ft. upright; stove, gas, apartment size, thermostat, only used few months. AC 8-0393.

STOVE, refrigerator, good condition, $150 for both. Will sell separately. 254-0240.

SIX year old Norge gas range, extra large oven, excellent condition, $35. CL 4-4430.

1962 MODEL WHITE
ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and fancy stitches without attachments. Full balance $31.33 or terms if desired. Free home trial.
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STOVE, electric, 3 burner, deep well, timed oven control, perfect condition. $30. 837-7102.

ELECTRIC dryer, 1961 Norge, fine condition, $75. DR 6-5359.

49. Musical Instruments

PIANOS Wanted! Any type, condition. phone 686-6122.
C & L PIANO CO.
Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

GOOD practice piano, $100. 440 1st St. Beneciai 707-745-2643.

SAXOPHONE, Conn tenor, excellent condition. $150. 935-1947.

PIANO, studia upright, walnut finish, good condition, $200. 935-0106.

TRUMPET, like new, $80. YE 5-0593.

HAMMOND electric console organ with Leslie speaker. Sacrifice at $1600. Terms. 284-4019.

PLAYER piano, excellent condition, $350. 283-8835.

PIANO, medium upright, beautiful tone, excellent condition. Reasonable. 254-0904.

SALANTI, 120 base accordion, excellent condition, $220 new, $150 or make offer. 685-0254.

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Uprights ..... from $95
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HAMMOND Chord, 2 years, excellent condition. New $1100, sell $600. 283-0621, eves., weekends.

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PIANO; used spinet with bench $395. **C & L PIANO CO.** 2255 Willow Pass Road. 686-6122.

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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

RUG CLEANING, w/w up to 400 sq. ft., $24.50. Any 9x12 domestic, $7.85. Free pick-up. See ad page 119, yellow section. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

OLD incinerator, $25. 284-4444 or see at 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

BAG-BOY golf cart, sturdy seat attached, $30. 932-1127.

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OTHING dry cleaned and ffed, 10 lbs., $2.49. Free pick- delivery service. W. H. Bill- sley, 685-5931.

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" GAS stove, 21" Magnavox V. Size 14-16 Muskrat coat. ake offer. 686-4167.

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SICK SETTEE!!
ure it with Upholstery Foam. Ve cut to size free. Reasonable rices.
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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

POWER mower, 21" Jacobsen. Excellen condition, 3 yrs. Originally $190, Sell $100. 934-2784.

ROTOTILLER, Porter Cable, hardly used, $125. 934-1568.

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Port typewriter	$28.95
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HOWARD Rotovator 9 hp, good condition, $350. 682-9259.

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EARLY American sofa, chair; snare drum and stand. Electrolux polisher; boys roller shoe skates; poster bedroom set. 283-8408.

POWER mower, 18" Jacobsen, 2¼ hp, used 6 months, excellent condition, $75. 376-4988.

CANNON Camera, f1.5, case light meter, rapid winder, tripod, auto up, $125. YE 4-7078.

NEW TOYS — Big Discount. 283-6101.

WESTERN Saddle, excellent condition, cost $275., sell $125. YE 4-7078.

RIFLES, model 70, target, .243, cost $199, sell $139.; model .270 target cost $199, sell $139. Others YE 4-7078.

1 GREEN wool rug, 9'x10'x6", good condition $23. 1 ortho-grow sprayette, $4.50; ¼ HP motor, $3. 1 large ax, $2.50; 1 porcelain canister set. Dutch Mill type, $7. 934-0516.

GIRL'S 20" bike. Teenager cotton dresses, size 10. 935-5096.

SMITH AND WESSON 44 magnum revolver, 6½" barrel, cost $140, sell $105. YE 4-7078.

10 BY 30 INCH metal lathe and accessories. 934-4197.

GERMAN Shepherd female, lovely, free to suitable home. 223-7587.

RADIO-Phonograph, 3-speed, GE console, record storage dark walnut, perfect condition, $95. CL 4-4537.

POLAROID Land camera, electric eye, retail $142, used once. Make offer. YE 4-2338.

BUY your new camera at 30-40% discount directly from overseas factory distributor through local representative. Free price list. Nielsen, 1064 Orchard Rd., Lafayette, Calif.

PACKARD-Bell combination radio-record player. Mahogany, excellent tone, $40. 254-0695.

DANISH walnut living and dining room group; walnut dresser with mirror; $65; double Maple bed, $20; 12x12 Beige wool rug; twin bed, 2 mattress sets, boys and girls chests; sewing machine, $20; crib, redwood table, benches; chaise, chairs, lawn mower, garden tools; wing-back chair, Electrolux vacuum. 837-6762.

RUMMAGE SALE March 28-29, April 4-5, 2294 San Carlos Ave., Concord, 1 block off Clayton Rd. 685-2415.

GREEN hand knit dress, cable stitch, size 9-10, $100. Easy mangle, $35. MU 2-1076.

PIPE, 1½" galvanized, 357', 15c foot; oak flooring, new; rough plumbing; 175 board feet new douglas fir flooring; outside electric wiring; hole auger; painted twin bed set; assorted pipes and fittings, etc. 934-3333

COVED coral formica drainboard, 24"x7'x8" with 24"x42" sink, $25. Electric stove, 30" oven, Robot timer, needs repair, $25. 934-6957.

GARAGE SALE—March 30-31, Sat.-Sun., electric stove, sink cabinet, each $50. Chesterfield, enamel paint, $3. gallon. Hoe, shovel, fork, hose, misc. fine condition. 2140 Granite Dr., Alamo.

RUMMAGE SALE — 1677 No. Main St., Walnut Creek, Saturday, March 30th.

HI-FI, Motorola, console, mahogany, Granco AM-FM tuner attachment, $100. MU 2-4060.

BABY basket, playpen, car seat, Taylor-tot. 934-3762.

BUENA VISTA'S Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 30, 9:30 to 4:00, Veterans Memorial Building, 1250 Locust, W.C.

2 MARBLE table tops, 1 round, 1 oval, misc. 686-0622.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

PORTABLE cement mixer for improvements. Pre-school child's painting easel. 254-8342.

WANTED, steel rod, bar, channel, pipe, machinery, tanks, tractors, trucks, farm equipment. 934-0603.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED wooden duck decoys. 934-9146.

INDUSTRIOUS St. Mary's students are in need of couch and rm chair to furnish their lounge. Contact Fred Offenhouser or Russ Jones. 376-8211.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

LUECKER, WILLIAM, Orinda—two passes to the Park Theatre.

FANCY quarter horse filly, good conformation, disposition. Ground training. Yearling, sorrel, $350. Consider trade. CL 4-0192.

POODLE, registered, toy white, 9 weeks old. 284-4924.

PONY cart rides for birthday parties. New and fun. Make reservations now. 932-1927.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, all breeds and puppies, stud service and house breaking. 837-6786.

AKC registered, small miniature black poodle stud. MU 2-4478.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hiway, 685-4551.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC registered puppies. DR 6-5005.

POODLE, handsome, large, black, excellent papers, 7 months old, reasonable. 934-1521.

6'x6'x8' AVIARY with 2 hooded love birds. 6 budgies, $60. 686-0562.

GERMAN Shepherd male, AKC, best in litter, 7 weeks, $100. 935-1611.

TO GIVE away a beautiful male Weimarner, 1 year old, to right home, hunting dog, partially trained, must have range and affection. 845-8715.

SIAMESE kittens, $10. MU 2-4893

62. Supplies—Equipment

BLACK saddle breast plate and bridle, $80; child's saddle, $30. YE 5-6248.

QUALITY Alfalfa hay, clean, weed free, 3-wire bale, $2.95, 6 for $16. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS

12 **UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE** —pays 11.6% net. Shown by appointment.

MEDICAL BUILDING, Lafayette, a real steal, listed at $40,000, make offer.

Byron Nelson, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-8070

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME LOANS
$2,600 to $40,000
as low as 5½%
Equitable Life of U.S.
Money for
Refinancing
Business Opportunities
No Points — No Bonus
Call NED H. CONNER, Rep.
PH 934-9620 Walnut Creek

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

SEQUOIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
1st loans to fit your individual requirements. Conventional—**FHA — GI** — commercial—construction — refinance. Consultation without obligation.
1520 S. Main St., Walnut Creek
Office 932-1353
Evenings 684-2366

MORTGAGE LOANS
5½%
Minimum Rate
We have money to finance all types of property. Give us an opportunity to say **YES.**
Orinda Mortgage Co.
CL 4-4300

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

MODERN one - bedroom unfurnished, 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

LAFAYETTE in town, clean 1-bedroom, water, garbage, utility room, $80. 284-4823 evenings.

LAFAYETTE—4 rooms, electric appliances, laundry, garage space, view. 895 Bell. 283-0279.

1368 Creekside Dr.
SELBEA APTS., UNFURN. OR FURN.
$80 AND UP
Largest 1 - bedroom apartments on Creekside Dr. Stove and refrigerator, oversized closets, sun decks, carpets and drapes, washers and dryers, water and garbage included. Adults only. See **Mr. Johnston, mgr., Apt. 12.**

APARTMENTS tailored to your need. Rental service. Apartments Realty. Gene Harney. 283-3344 mornings.

WALNUT CREEK, large new 1 bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, w/w carpeting, carport. 1 block Broadway. Quiet building. Adults. 934-8935.

The Creekside Apartments
1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek
Northern California's most acclaimed apartments! Winner of National Award for design, these luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom units feature private patios, air conditioning, carpets, drapes and colored appliances. Two pools, large clubhuse. As low as $109 including utilities. Adults. YE 4-1559.

APARTMENT like a home! (Only 8 units) 2 bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Drapes. Pool. Close transportation, shopping. AT 4-1014

Immediate Occupancy
Rent Starts March 1
2-bedroom, 1½-bath, Townhouse. Fireplace, private patio, air-conditioned, dishwasher, luxury carpeting and drapes, soundproofing, heated pool, clubhouse. Close to Broadway shopping center, Walnut Creek.
$152.50
935-8873 934-2748

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, $102, includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. KE 2-3488, DR 6-5875.

READ THE SUNS

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

78. Business Opportunities

WEEKLY fishing and hunting newspaper. Interesting easy work, extra income. Ideal for retired or semi-retired person. Easy to purchase. 934-4197.

SERVICE launderette for sale cheap. 1920 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

DOUGLAS OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA now accepting lease applications for 9-pump gasoline service station featuring 3 grades of gasoline and nationally advertised T.B.A. Now—Douglas credit cards. Minimum investment required $2000. For further information call between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday or write:
Carl Helm
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
935-7832

For Lease
FLYING A
Service Station
Established business. Geary Road & N. Main St. Walnut Creek. For information call 228-1220, extension 30 or 228-3391 after 5 p.m.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

1 BEDROOM, 981 Snyder Lane, Ignacio Valley, adults, no pets, $65. 932-3244.

DANVILLE Court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs, living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. Block to stores. $130 up. Call 837-9008. Diablo Rd. 2 blocks east of Danville Rd.

GARDEN apartment, Lafayette, 1-bedroom, close in, garage, stove, refrigerator, water, laundry. Adults. $77.50. 283-3012.

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, heated pool, air conditioned, central heat, w/w, drapes, electric kitchen, recreation room, patio. 932-3934.

THE HACIENDA — DANVILLE Downtown spacious 1-2 bedroom, overlooking creek. Built-ins; Carpets; Separate dining. $105.-$120. includes heat, water, garbage. 196 East Linda Mesa, Danville. 934-6741.

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, $95. Ample cupboard space, electric kitchen. Close transporation. 284-7775.

1 BEDROOM apartment, electric kitchen, heart of Lafayette, Adults, $80. Furnished $95. Manager, Apt. F, 3441 Golden Gate Way, 284-1059 or MU 2-3434.

COLONIAL MANOR — $99.50 New 1 bedroom, Private 12x22 patios; huge pool; built-ins; carpeting; separate dining; includes heat, water, garbage. Also available, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 264 Douglas Lane, off Oak Park, near Pleasant Hill Road. 934-6741.

LAFAYETTE, luxury 2-bedroom apartments, some with fireplaces, dishwashers, some furnished. From $115. 283-6907.

LARGE 1 - bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen, pool. 328 Rheem Blvd. DR 6-5875.

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. 1 block to stores. $130 up. Call 837-4827. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road.

BEAUTIFUL CAPRI
Air-conditioned—furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments. Beautiful large patio, heated pool. Walking distance. From $95. Adults. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. 934-4328.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. Spacious 2 bedrooms, private yard, children, pets, $85. MU 6-0355.

BISCAYNE APARTMENT OF LIVERMORE
CHILDREN WELCOME
DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS, SURPRISINGLY LOW RENTALS
These beautifully landscaped garden apartments are ideally located! Schools, shopping centers and recreation areas are nearby for your convience. Commute in 10 minutes to The Lawrence Radition Laboratory. Large heated country - club size pool with lounging area and patio furniture. A complete recreation room with bar for private parties at no extra cost! Shuffle board and badminton courts . . . PLUS . . . a separate recreation area for children. 1 and 2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, FULLY AIRCONDITIONED, PRIVATE SUN DECKS AND PATIOS. FROM $105. 3819 East Ave. Livermore. 447-0271.

GIBSON, TOM, Orinda — two passes to the Park Theatre.

$110.00
will rent you brand-new view apartment in the heart of Lafayette. The rooms are large, the drapes and carpeting are of the finest quality, the kitchen boasts Westinghouse appliances, it's air-conditioned, and there's a pool for swimming and relaxing. This is EASY LIVING and once you try it, you'll be sold for life. Phone now and be among the first to enjoy the most.
283-0700

Executive
Beautiful large 2 - bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, water, garbage, included. Garage with storage. Front and rear entrances. Large patio. Convenient central location. 935-1241, 283-0532, 3626 Bickerstaff St.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LINCOLN TERRACE
View Apartments
NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.
FROM $100
1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C.
Mgr. Apt 29 932-0706

THE CONTINENTAL — W.C. Beautifully mahogany paneled 2-bedroom; with dishwasher; heated pool; most utilities paid. 1850 La Cassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

81. Apartments-Furnished

FURNISHED apartment for rent, w/w carpet, $95 per month. 3427 Golden Gate Way. Phone 284-1305.

GUEST COTTAGE; large; 1 bedroom; furnished; utilities; single person preferred; $85 month. 934-4197.

LAFAYETTE — extra large 1 bedroom apartment, plenty storage and closets, patio. Washing facilities, water and garbage paid. $105. 1050 Stuart St. Phone 284-7618.

ONE bedroom, large rooms, closets, patio, lovely view. Ignacio Calley, Walnut Creek, 932-2072.

Cambridge Apts.
Spacious one - bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From $79.50.
2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

MODERN one bedroom furnished, $95. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, 283-8838

82. DUPLEXES

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, dead end. Transportation. Schools. Very reasonable. YE 5-7262.

CONCORD, new, 2 - bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting, private yard, $120. YE 5-4415.

LAFAYETTE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
SMALL CHILDREN WELCOME
Swimming pool, 1 block to bus stop, built-in stove and refrigerator, car port, no dogs, $125. 283-0795.

FOUR-PLEX, 2-bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, draperies, electric kitchen, free washer and dryer, garbage. Storage space. Children welcome, $120. DR 6-5359.

WALNUT CREEK, 2 - bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, garage, fenced yard. Walk to shopping and bus, $125. 932-3164.

LAFAYETTE—unfurnished redecorated one bedroom, water, $80; 1012 Circle Creek Drive 283-3559 eves

UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms stove, refrigerator, garage, water, 1534 Carmel Dr., Walnut Creek.

LAFAYETTE — 1-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, water and gardening furnished. Close in. 284-4849.

FOUR plex with view, 2 bedroom house, fireplace, draperies, electric kitchen, free washer and dryer, garbage. Children welcome ($145.) DR 6-5359.

ORINDA, executive duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; 1 bedroom with 30' living room, in town, fireplaces, plank flooring, w/w carpeting, electric kitchens, extensive decks, pool facilities, large oaks, seclusion, $350 and $150. TH 5-1227 or CL 4-8228. New, immediate occupancy.

DANVILLE, 2 bedrooms, private patio with BBQ, garage, close shopping, $130. 837-2167.

RENT or lease secluded older home with fireplace. One acre or more. Painting contractor will paint and maintain up to $150 month. DRake 6-8672.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, south of Walnut Creek, $160. 228-2721.

LAFAYETTE 3-bedroom, dining room, 2 baths, walking distance schools, shopping, $175. 254-8773.

WALNUT CREEK, 6 months, spacious 3 bedroom, rumpus room, patio, fenced yard, $155. monthly. Midge Graham, 420 Sunset Ave., Concord. 682-3509, 682-1081, evenings.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath home, unfurnished, full electric kitchen. Rheem Center. $195 monthly, lease. 283-6898 or 376-5865.

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom house with glassed in porch, suitable extra bedroom, $80. 934-8958.

LAFAYETTE 3 - room modern adobe, fireplace, beamed ceiling, stove, refrigerator, $115. 283-6165.

ALAMO, large 2-bedroom home + guest cottage. VE 7-2510.

SAN RAMON VILLAGE, new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, built-in kitchen, family room, large 2-car garage and patio. $130. 828-2162.

THREE room guest cottage, spotless, beautiful surroundings, utilities, included. Adults. $95. 283-3814
water included. Close to bus 934-0265

CONCORD
3- and 4-bedroom homes unfurnished. New and repossessed. Children welcome.
283-0510 until 5
682-4179 after 6 and weekends

LOVELY 3 bedroom home; fireplace; large yard; close to Montgomery Ward; Pleasant Hill; $130. 525-4683 or 682-8169.

LEASE: Saranap, 3 - bedroom, family room, fireplace, patios, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, dinette, drapes, w/w, roto - antenna, ¼ mile freeway, close to schools, $165. after 5 p.m. 934-3428.

FURNISHED garden cottage. Utilities. $90 per month. Adults. No pets. 934-2198.

ONE bedroom unfurnished cottage on live creek with redwood and other native trees and birds. Small garden and picnic area. Very quiet. Adults only. 934-2481.

2 BEDROOM, plus, Danville $125.00
2 BEDROOM, Pleasant Hill $135.00
2 BEDROOM, Walnut Creek $125.00
1 year lease—1 or 2 children.
No pets.
Edna M. Jensen
3571 Mt. Diablo
284-7191 eves. 935-0538

HOUSE — WALNUT CREEK
Two bedrooms, high beamed ceiling living room. Quite treelined cul-de-sac. Children welcome. $145 per month.
P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
283-8215

LAFAYETTE, upper Happy Valley, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. $190. Ross & Knight, 254-8250 or 284-7002.

CONCORD—nice large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen. $135 and $140 monthly. Call: Mary, agent, 284-1000, 9 to 1 or 283-3544 1 to 8 p.m.

SUPER DELUXE features with this **BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home in Concord. All electric Kitchen; Drapes; Carpeting; close to all transportation. Lease $185.
RAY TAYLOR
2400 Salvio 682-2491

ALAMO — four large bedrooms, electric kitchen, quality area, quality home, lease $225.00.
LAFAYETTE — VERY desirable three bedroom, secluded setting in fine area, carpets, drapes. Lease $275.00. nite phone YE 4-4394.
Frank Keefe, Realtor
1330 Locust YE 5-6200
LARGE DELUXE 3 BEDROOM 2 bath ranch home. Formal dining plus large family room. Secluded setting, fine area. Immediate occupancy. $200. **RAY HENRY REALTOR.** 837-5566.

103. CONCORD

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

PAUL, A., Pleasant Hill — two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

HOME for rent, 5 rooms, large carpeted living room, drapes, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available April 1. 837-4608

LAFAYETTE — large unfurnished 3-bedroom house and den. Newly decorated. Secluded. Water paid. One block Greyhound depot. Rent $150. 284-4961.

CONCORD, 3 bedrooms, patio, double garage, large fenced backyard, stove, canal water furnished, near school. $120. 934-0477.

SOMETHING special in Walnut Creek. Charming, 3 bedroom older home; furnished; guest house; 2 acres; diversified orchard; rototiller, tractor furnished; creek; well, city water; 1 year lease. $250 month. 682-2141 before 6.

PACHECO, large immaculate, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, $80 lease. 685-4963.

THREE bedroom, family room, fenced yard, carpeted, for rent while selling, $130. YE 4-0930.

84. REST HOMES

VACANCY in private licensed home for alert ambulatory woman. Non-pensioner preferred. 934-5815.

85. ROOMS

NICE room for retired ambulatory lady, with or without board. Call 932-1311.

ROOM for man, Orinda, private bath, separate entrance, $45. 254-3720 mornings.

ROOM for employed lady. Living room with connecting bedroom, close to shopping center. 934-0398.

1 BEDROOM, with or without kitchen privileges and garage. 935-1710.

86. ROOM & BOARD

CONGENIAL widow wishes board and room or share home with same—Lafayette—284-4104.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

HIGHLAND Building, $55 to $85, heat, air conditioning included, 935-8324.

SPACE in new office building, $50 month. 1818 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek. 284-4569.

ATTRACTIVE Early California store; excellent foot traffic; reasonable rent. 304 Rose. Danville. 934-6741.

105. DANVILLE

THE Bobolink
BY CARDINAL
$8345
ON YOUR PROPERTY
3 Bedroom 2-Car Garage, Hardwood Floors
100% FINANCING
CALL
686-3553
Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS RD. CONCORD

103. CONCORD

RATH
REALTY
686-2525

ALMOST NEW—ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Spacious 3 bedroom, shining hardwood floors
A Dandy $13,500

LOADED WITH EXTRAS
4 bedrooms, well and pressure system, dining room, 8x12 foot doll house, many trees. A Beauty $15,950

MODERN STYLING
3 bedrooms plus den or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, radiant heating, curved driveway to double garage, mahogany paneled living room, carpets and drapes included for $16,950

APPROX. 1.3 ACRES—2 HOUSES
One 2 story, 2 bedroom house plus well and pressure system—Total Price $18,000

NEARLY 1800 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
Large entry hall plus beam ceilinged living room and family room, with raised hearth fireplace, plus Bar BQ, 2 bedrooms, plus den or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, perimeter heating. Special imported tile in master bath. Treat your eyes. See this for $22,950

1 ACRE SETTING
2780 sq. ft. plush living area including every conceivable extra, 2 fireplaces, separate dining, family and utility rooms, detached oversize 2 car garage, possible 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all rustic construction, heavy shake roof. Full Price $37,250

More to Choose From—CALL FOR DETAILS

RATH
REALTY
686-2525
3536 Clayton Rd., Concord

Vacation where you live!
CREEKSIDE NORTH
Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!
A few **very desirable** two-bedroom townhouse units are still available for you to choose among. . . . But see them soon!
At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living . . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door — and go! CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. **Ample air conditioner;** all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.
Beautiful two-bedroom units to choose from at $18,550 to $19,450
Development and Construction by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES
open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
DS C
YE 4-7453

CREEKSIDE IV
Beautiful garden apartments in the award winning Creekside development. Now renting spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring balconies and private patios to allow maximum outdoor living.
Set in a parklike setting of oaks and walnuts, Creekside IV features a circular heated pool with spacious deck and patio area. All apartments have wall to wall carpeting, draperies, colored Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning. Reasonable rents include gas and water.
For privacy and the unmistakable look of quality move up to Creekside IV.
932-3894
Manager Apt. 13

. . . SUN WANT ADS—5 PAPERS

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

OFFICE, business location; newly decorated; 900 sq. ft. heart of Danville. $125. 837-7841.

88. Resorts & Vacation

SQUAW VALLEY, new ski house available day or week. 254-4560.

90. OTHER RENTALS

STABLES: 4 box stalls, tack room and feed room plus 2 acres of pasture in Reliez Valley. 283-2146.

92. WANTED TO RENT

Free to Owner

BE SURE — BE SATISFIED

You supply the vancancies We supply qualified tenants. Also property management - rents collected.

Telegraph Realty, Margaret Farrell

OL 8-0234, TE 6-1041 eves.

House rentals needed anywhere
BOB McGRATH, REALTOR
3619 Mt. Diablo Blvd., 283-0901

100. HOMES FOR SALE

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
COLDWELL, BANKER & CO.
1377 Locust St., 934-1650

Alamo
Under construction

4-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen. 1740 sq. ft., outstanding value, $27,850. Buy now—Choose colors.

Bob McGrath, Realtor
283-0909 283-3831 eves.

101. ALAMO

Oriental - Ranch

Almost new and a Real Beauty. Heavy shake roof. HUGE raised-hearth fireplace. Extra large family room. Complete electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inside laundry room. Country setting with many, many trees. Easy financing, even LEASE WITH OPTION to buy. $24,950. Call today!

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-9486

4 BDRM.
I-plus Acre

Spacious rooms. Dream kitchen, large separate laundry, 2½ baths. Lots of trees and privacy, quality construction. Top area. A REAL STEAL.

Lou GRABEL Co.
REALTORS
ALAMO PHONE 837-7286

ALAMO 837-7286

103. CONCORD

Spring Cleaning

won't be necessary if you buy this beautifully kept 3-bedroom 2-bath, insulated, built-in kitchen, four-year-old home. Back yard picnics will be instyle under the covered patio. Close to schools and shopping.

$20,850
Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Dana Estates, on quiet street with many mature trees. Professionally decorated, wall to wall carpets and drapes stay, plus refrigerator-freezer combination that matches the electric kitchen. Quality throughout, beautifully landscaped. Offered at

$22,950
ASSOCIATED REALTY
1821 East Street 686-6770

1.8 ACRES

Level walnut land, 180x427 near Ayers School in Concord. Includes well built 3 room cottage, 2 car garage, well and pressure system. Lovely country property. Close to all conveniences. Horses O.K. $17,500.

Coldwell, Banker & Co.
1377 Locust St. 934-1650

108. MARTINEZ

THE
Peacock
BY CARDINAL
$19,935
ON YOUR PROPERTY

2,030 sq. Feet, 2 Story 4 Bedroom, Formal Dining Room, 3 Bath, Family Room, Forced Air Heat, Built-ins. THIS HOME COMES EQUIPPED WITH ALMOST EVERY LUXURY FEATURE AVAILABLE!

100% FINANCING
CALL
686-3553
Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS RD.
CONCORD

103. CONCORD

NOTHING FISHY HERE

even though there's a swimming pool and fish pond. Covered patio too. The house has 3 bedrooms, double garage and is lovely to look at.

ONLY $18,950
Eves. Ray Stahlberg MU 5-6477
EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, $15,000 with small down. MU. 5-4124.

OWNER selling 2 bedroom home near elementary & high schools. New roof; new paint! 685-7589 or 685-5917.

BEST BUY

In YGNACIO VALLEY. Owners leaving. MUST SELL large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful family room with raised hearth fireplace for cozy comfort. Extra large kitchen, just loaded with quality ash cabinets and all electric built-ins. Wonderful area for children and "grown ups" too. Only $900 down. Don't miss this. Call today!

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. VE 7-9071

$17,500
3 BEDROOMS

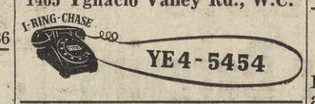
2 baths. Assumable FHA loan of $15,900. Sunbathing patio designed for complete privacy off master bedroom plus large covered family patio off the glass-walled living room with its corner fireplace. The well-planned kitchen has built-in appliances plus refrigerator.

Armstrong Realty
1827 Mt. Diablo Blvd.,
Walnut Creek YE 4-6872

WANT A CORNER

lot? Harmonious 4-bedroom, 2-bath rancher. All electric kitchen, insulated, fenced yard, 1½ years old.

PRICE JUST REDUCED
Eves. Al Ludlow MU 2-8897.
EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.



$12,900, LOW down, low pay, must see to appreciate. Clean, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, 220, freshly painted, schools and shopping. Large backyard, high and dry. See at 2850 Hillside. 686-1367.

105. DANVILLE

SUNNY OFFERS

Ideal "in-law" setup, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Walking distance to schools and shopping. In an area of fine homes. Only $27,500.

SUNNY READ
REALTOR
VE 7-4277 evenings 837-6895

$250

can move you into this BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch type home. It has a large family room, and is already landscaped. Close to schools too. Full price $19,500 and builder will let you live there rent free from NOW until escrow is closed.

JONES MacDONALD
Realty
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

108. MARTINEZ

OPEN NOW! 2nd UNIT

NORTH PARK

HOMES

$295 down

NO OTHER COSTS

Located in the Beautiful Rolling Hills of Contra Costa County!

PRICED FROM $16,000

And loaded with these desirable features

- View Lots
- Electric Range, Oven
- Garbage Disposal
- Fireplaces
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2-Car Garages
- Individually Designed
- 9 Exteriors
- Hardwood Floors
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Shake Roofs
- Family Room with doors to patio
- 3 Floor Plans

OPEN DAILY 1 to 6
(Closed Tuesday - Wednesday)

DIRECTIONS: Through **BROADWAY TUNNEL FREEWAY** to **MARTINEZ TURNOFF**, straight ahead on **CONTRA COSTA** Highway (Highway 21) through **PACHECO**, toward **MARTINEZ**. Stay on Highway 21 to **CAMINO DEL SOL**, right on **CAMINO DEL SOL** to **SALES OFFICE. CALL 228-1081.**

105. DANVILLE

ALAMO, DANVILLE SPECIALISTS
Alamo Associates Realty
3199 Danville, Alamo, 837-7292

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER—for large family's pleasure. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, ranch type view. Quiet neighborhood. Horses okay. Extra sites. Good financing. 283-6467.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 years old. Reliez Valley Club area. Cul-de-sac. 935-3755.

BY OWNER, ideal young family, 2 bedrooms plus, country atmosphere, ¼ acre, shopping, bus 1 block, own terms. $15,550 principals only. 283-0612 evenings.

FINICKY?

Then you'll like this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Burton Valley within walking distance of schools and community pool. Check these desirable features; electric kitchen with mahogany cabinets and paneling, huge used brick fireplace, 22 ft. family room, heavy shake roof, all redwood siding. Quiet area of fine homes. Only 10% down. Trade in program on your present home if desired. This is a remarkable buy at $25,450.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-1200 Eves. CL 4-8579

CHINESE

Modern plus the right setting for this 3 bedroom, separate dining charmer. Many built ins including range and oven. A must see for those who want something different. $26,500.

Jack B. Murray,
3443 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
Telephone 284-1500

BY OWNER — in beautiful Reliez Valley. Woodsy creek setting on near half acre. Custom built 3 bedroom rancher. Heavy shake roof. $24,950. Principals only. 934-1525.

2 STORY

Colonial Ranch in Burton Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths—all electric kitchen—formal dining area. Asking $30,500. Has FHA commitment.

ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 4-7002

Honeymooning or Retiring!

Ideal 2 bedroom home on ⅓ acre with view and privacy. Large rooms in this rustic ranch. Insulated and weather-stripped. Landscaped with patio. Hardwood floors and fireplace. $20,850.

Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

$950 DOWN

FHA or nothing down GI and move right in on qualifications! Check these features: large separate dining room, big separate rumpus room off kitchen, beautiful brick fireplace and 2 king size bedrooms plus a huge level yard with towering shade trees. Walk to school. Payment only $108 per month plus low taxes. Why pay rent? Call us today or tonight for details.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-1200 Eves. 254-4529

CLOSE IN

Ranch type home; level, nicely landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms plus enclosed sunroom. Separate dining room, complete up-to-the-minute kitchen, built-in range, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal and dinette. Asking only $26,000.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 3-6241

108. MARTINEZ

107. LAFAYETTE

3 BEDROOMS, large level lot. Near school and pool. By owner. $19,950. 283-6772. Open weekends, 3248 Camino Colorados.

First Time

listing is this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch home close to new parochial school. Two additional bedrooms may be added at low cost. Excellent construction, gorgeous view. Large protected patio. $29,950.

Four-Bedroom

rancher in one of our nicest areas. Separate utility room, oodles of storage, inside barbecue. Easy maintenance landscaping. View. Close to everything. $34,500.

Dolores Drive

Exceptional value is this rustic rancher with three large bedrooms. Manicured garden. Immaculate throughout. Walk to everything. Tremendous value at just $21,500!

Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-7033

Happy Valley Oaks

Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 and up. Finest area.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

CHARMING rancher in beautiful Burton Valley. Excellent neighborhood, schools. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. 16x22 living room, massive raised-hearth fireplace, sliding glass doors to large patio. Attractively landscaped, fenced. $22,900 price includes w/w, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. FHA loan commitment $20,900. $124 monthly, principal and interest or assume 4½% GI. 3188 Lucas Circle. Owner 283-3373.

CAMELLIAS!

are gorgeous in the beautifully landscaped garden of this secluded custom built home in desirable Hidden Valley. Huge paneled living room and a separate dining room with full glass windows for a delightful view of garden and hills. It's charming! Oh yes, it's a big house with 1900 sq. ft. of living area on a secluded ½ acre. By appointment only. $32,950.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-1200 Eves. 254-7275

108. MARTINEZ

ALHAMBRA Valley; 1½ acre site; 3 bedroom; 2 bath home; electric kitchen; separate Dining area; beautifully landscaped; by owner; $30,800. 228-4327 after 4.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Nearing completion. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room and family room. An outstanding and different home and a terrific buy at $31,950.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
283-8215

110. ORINDA

Tahos Hill

Restricted acre sites. Views. Many oak trees. Close to Orinda. All utilities. Finest of areas. Prices $8500 to $13,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

Come Out Into the Lovely RHEEM VALLEY and See

RHEEM

TERRACE

Condominium

Town House Apartments

Complete suburban luxury, including swimming pool, marvelous views and a most distinguished address. Thirty-six delightful units to choose from: one, two and three bedrooms. Priced from $13,500 to $23,950. RHEEM TERRACE is on Moraga Road, a quarter-mile south of the Rheem Center Shopping District. Drive out soon!

The DUFFEL-SMOOT Companies

Developers and Builders of Quality Apartments and Commercial Properties

110. ORINDA

Drive by 227 Orchard Road

and see this beautiful rambling ranch home. 2750 square feet includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining el. Many other features including beautiful woolen carpets and radiant heat. A must see! For further information call

BEAVER REALTY
CL 4-4916 eves. YE 5-6439

BY owner — 2 bedrooms, large den, large level lot. Best area. $23,950. CL 4-3444.

OWNER transferred — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, elec. kitchen, beautiful one acre view lot. CL 4-0648. eves. weekends.

BY OWNER, spacious modern ranch home, end of quiet ct. Complete privacy, near Glorietta School, off Moraga Via. 10 Abbott Ct. Separate family room, large patio, workshop, many built-ins, well landscaped, excellent exposure. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ½ acre. $33,900. CL 4-3463.

CHARMING

three - bedroom secluded home with unsurpassed view of Orinda hills, Formal sunken loggia floored with imported marble opens to delightful patio. Wall to wall carpeting. Tastfully decorated. Beautifully landscaped one-half acre with excellent pool site. A fine home for the discriminating family. $33,950.

COLDWELL BANKER & CO.
1377 Locust St., W.C.
YE 4-1650

2 BEDROOMS

on ½ acre in the Country Club area. Compact but has all the essentials for a small family. Trees and garden area. Expansion possibilities. $20,900.

JOHN W. LOOP
3667 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-2101 eves. 254-2046

CLOSE IN — walk to Cross Roads! Year old contemporary ranch—2200 sq. ft.; 3 bedroom; 2½ bath; separate formal dining; all electric kitchen. Huge family room with 2nd fireplace and barbeque. 2/3 acre. Secluded. Absentee owner must sacrifice! Asking $35,950—best terms! Call day or nite!

PERETTI CO.
254-8500
112 Camino Pablo — Orinda

2.63 ACRES

Five graded view building sites. Septic approved, all other utilities in street. Excellent subdivision potential. $20,000. Terms available.

Boies & Soule, Realtors
24 Bryant Way 254-4351
Evenings, 284-6914

OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 5 P.M.
19 MORAGA VIA

Executive type 7 room, 3 bedroom home with large family room. ¾ acre. Priced $44,000.

RAY SMITH
LA 4-4094

W. J. Mortimer & Co.
2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

Above the Country Club

Immaculate older 2 - bedroom home—separate dining room—beautifully landscaped with many trees including bearing fruit trees—secluded patio for outdoor entertaining. Priced at $21,000.

Nan Stewart Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
254-4422

Charming Older Home

Prestige location with acre of land where you can have a pool, a tennis court—even a horse and a barn. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Interior must be seen to be appreciated.

Frances A. Lax, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-5865 CL 4-4178

CALL 934-5000—284-4444
FOR CLASSIFIED

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

110. ORINDA

NEVER BEFORE

And never again so much for so little. 1850 sq. ft. of custom construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, formal entry, sep. dining room, large living room with sweeping view and family room. Compare anyplace in size and quality for the low, low price of $27,900.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
283-8215

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL

5 bedrooms, 3400 sq. ft. on Charles Hill Road. See this — make your offer.

Byron Nelson, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-8070

112. PLEASANT HILL

POOL!

Your friends will be delighted to visit you at this completely private cul de sac home. 3 bedroom, 18x36 pool, large covered patio. Close to schools and commute. Amazingly low down payment required. $21,550.

Jack B. Murray, Realtor
3443 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
Telephone 284-1500

SMALLER HOME

With loads of charm. Beautiful redwood exterior as background for lovely landscaping. So easy to care for. Cozy living room with carpeting and beamed-ceilings. Large dining area off knotty pine kitchen. 2 large bedrooms with lots of closets and extra storage. Only $13,500. Payments less than rent. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-9486

Oriental Ranch

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, home is SHARP! Rear yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped. Close to Parochial schools and Reliez Valley Country Club on a non-thru street. Only $24,450. Call 935-7100 (evenings 934-7730).

Bailey & Ingalls
REALTORS
1332 Main Street Walnut Creek

Easy Assumption!!!

Upper Pleasant Hill 3 bedroom —Cozy ranch style—Double Garage—Fireplace—Nicely patioed —fenced — Wardrobe closets — Monthly payments $103.00 (Less for veteran) — Assume existing loan—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. FULL PRICE ..... $15,250 Offered by

T/A POEHLER Assoc.
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
MU 2-4150

116. WALNUT CREEK

112. PLEASANT HILL

Duplex

Never vacant — Best Pleasant Hill location — Around corner from all shopping — Large 2 bedroom units with separate utility rooms — Large kitchen, dining area — Separate covered garages — Definitely worth the money—ONLY ..... $20,450 Exclusive with

T/A POEHLER Assoc.
Realtor
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
(Across from Navlet's Nursery)
MU 2-4150

FOR SALE OR LEASE; 7 Room Home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large lot 72x210; immediate occupancy. Full price $13,950; Lease at $130 per month. Children welcome.

Handyman SPECIAL

Two-bedroom home near Catholic school. Has hardwood floors, quite nice, but needs paint and a little fixing. Priced Low at $12,750; Terms.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main Street
YE 5-5858 Eves. 934-5944

YOU'LL NEVER KVOW

how much house you can have for the money until you see this one on a level half-acre in a quiet country setting. **CUSTOM-BUILT,** this home is just right for a growing family. The three bedrooms are large and bright. There are two baths, a large, separate dining room, and a basement workshop for the handyman. If you want something different, come look at this home which although secluded is close to schools and shopping. Priced at $22,950. $2950 handles on a new **FHA** loan. Spring is here—**CALL TODAY!**
YE 4-1300 or AT 4-1000 'til 7

TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd.
Pleasant Hill

$1,000 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS

Hard to believe, but true! Here are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a full electric kitchen featuring the Perma-View deluxe oven. A large separate step-down family room with paneling and a warm used-brick fireplace.. EBMUD too. Please wipe your feet before entering, it's brand new!

A safe place for children on a quiet court in one of Pleasant Hill's best neighborhoods and near schools. Only $19,800. Payment just $141.23 per month. Call now!

YE 2-2500
LAS LOMAS REALTY
1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

NO QUALIFYING

Assume loan of $17,700 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with electric kitchen. Area is tops and close to shopping. $18,900.

Burt Daniels, Realtor
935-7622

116. WALNUT CREEK

112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, $800. down, 3 bedrooms, landscaped, fenced, close to schools, Jr. College. Extras. $15,200. 1584 Terry Way.
682-4168

116. WALNUT CREEK

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, fireplace, large patio, 2-car garage, beautiful neighborhood, priced to sell quickly, by owner. 935-3403 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Cape Cod. close in, large Walnuts, fireplace, beam ceiling, fenced patio, separate laundry, YE 4-0237. evenings, week-ends.

PANELING

Galore in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16' x 30' family room home. Storage unlimited. Two patios, large workshop ideal for the parents, so convenient for the children. Compare and buy for only $27,500.

Jack B. Murray, Realtor
3443 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Telephone 284-1500

For **WESTERN TREND** homes, see **FRANK KEEFE REALTOR**
1330 Locust 935-6200

2½ ACRES, stock buildings, no house, utilities, zoned RA. 934-7223 evenings.

WILL trade our lovely $40,000 home, located in one of the best residential areas of Walnut Creek. Shake roof, wired 220, heated pool, many deluxe features. Will take your home, lot, acreage as down payment. YE 5-0326.

NEEDS PAINT

and a little elbow grease and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a prestige neighborhood will be your delight. It is located on a level ½ acre with circular driveway, spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, large patio, pool site and loads of walnut trees. Don't miss this. $19,750 — make offer.

Armstrong Realty
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
YE 4- 6872

PARKMEAD AREA

3 bedroom ranch home in excellent condition. New carpeting over hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen, covered patio. Mature landscaping with East Bay water. FHA appraised. Priced at $18,850.

Dixon & Klausner
1729 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
934-2900 Eves. YE 4-5149

O'BRIEN, W., Concord — two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

BY OWNER, transferred, Walnut Heights ranch style. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled family room, separate dining room. Carpeting. All electric kitchen. Secluded ½ acre. $25,950. 3084 Walnut Blvd. YE 5-7557.

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

125. Real Estate for Trade

DOES YOUR PROPERTY FIT YOUR NEEDS?

We can exchange it for income, land, or another area.

Carl H. Bryant
realtor exchangor
1339 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-2321
RECI—statewide service—CPM

116. WALNUT CREEK

JUST MOLLY...

AND YOU

AND BABY AND MORE WILL BE HAPPY
IN YOUR "BLUE HEAVEN"

FOR ONLY $21,950

This custom built home is finished and waiting for you to drive the car into your oversized garage.

Picture yourself in your electric kitchen or sitting by a cozy fire in the family room.

On balmy evenings, you can BBQ on your covered patio or if it's one of those HOT DAYS you'll be cool in your FULLY AIR CONDITIONED home. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, perimeter heat, shake roof etc., etc. Only seconds to schools, shops, transportation.

COME DOWN OFF THE CLOUDS AND CALL

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

3399 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE

AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300 'TIL 7

Buying a car? Chose from these Sun Want Ads

116. WALNUT CREEK

EICHLER—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, multi-purpose room, 2-car garage, hobby room, interior court, large back garden, fruit trees. Sprinklers. Cul-de-sac. Near pool and school. $27,950. 50 San Pedro Ct. 934-5297.

SPRING IS HERE

THIS MAKES SENSE . . . no money down GI loan, if you qualify creditwise. Unusual rustice Carmel type ranch home on a beautiful level corner lot, lawns, trees, patio and deck. 2 large bedrooms, game and card room, bar. Shop room, utility area. Living room, fireplace, oak floors, entry hall. Sprinklers, Rainbirds. About $600 closing costs.

GARDEN WITH A VIEW . . . Lafayette Hilltop House. 2 bedrooms, one bath, beam ceilings in living room - dining room, large family kitchen, covered porches front and rear. Extra room in back of garage plus rough-in for another full bath. Sprinklers, lawns and evergreens. Complete privacy.

RAW LAND . . . full acre fine view. East Bay Water & Power available. Septic tank. $3500 as is. I have 3 of these all together.

BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

GROW, GROW, GROW

There's plenty of room for a growing family here. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes, carpets. Immaculate throughout. Fenced yard with play area for children. $25,000 — make offer
Eves. Marge Paulsen YE 4-5616

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
EYRING-CHASE AGY. YE4-5454

$13,500

Buys this 5 room, 2 bedroom home close in to city shopping and transportation. Near Protestant churches. Covered patio. Detached garage with hobby shop space. Call now for appointment to see it.
PHONE 934-7641 DAY or NIGHT

BARNET GILBERT REALTOR
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

GRAND SLAM!

They don't happen very often, and neither does an opportunity like this! Only $18,500 will buy your family a three - bedroom, two-bath home on a quarter acre lot with a beautiful view. This home is BRAND-NEW, has a complete GE built-in kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, forced air heat, East Bay water, more than ample closet space, an oversized garage, and a floor plan that's engineered for maximum efficiency. Also, a 4-bedroom, 2 - bath ranch home at $19,950 with ONLY $200 down! PHONE NOW!

AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300 'til 7

TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette

BUY WISE

Den plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family sized kitchen with built-ins. Handsome ranch style less than 3 years old. Good basic landscaping. Excellent commute area and only $22,500.

ELLINGSEN & YOUNG REALTY
1472 Cypress 935-8383

ATTENTION

A truly beautiful custom built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Kitchen dining area and family room planned for mother's convenience, many cupboards, electric outlets and built-ins. Living room with round hearth fireplace, located for grownups entertaining. W/W carpeting and drapes. Landscaped with sprinkler system. An immaculate home. $38,500.
Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

GOOD BUY

GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE

Ask for
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

116. WALNUT CREEK

Like to Fish and Boat?

You can do it right in the heart of Walnut Creek on beautiful Lakewood Lake. Just on the market is a very lovely 3 bedroom rustic home. Features: den or office; big separate knotty pine family room; lovely kitchen with plenty of space for eating; circular swim pool; loads of storage in house and garage. Grounds are like a park. Practically level but on a slight knoll overlooking the lake. Sprinklers. Beautiful landscaping. Fenced for safety for the young ones. A most lovely home in a prestige area. Loads of extras in the home and lots of advantages in the location. Asking only $30,250.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath contemporary on a quiet court. About 3 minutes downtown. Lovely landscaped yard all fenced. Covered patio entrance to house. You'll like it. Only $15,950. Assume GI loan at 4½% with $96.00 payments or refinance GI or FHA.

SPLIT LEVEL. Beautiful rustic home with deep covered terraces and covered patio. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. On lower level is extremely spacious family room, complete kitchen, laundry, great deal of storage. Ideal for in-laws, or just plain fun living. Many extras. Privacy, but close in. Asking $33,000.

Phil Kirkpatrick, Realtor
2074 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
(across from Holiday Lodge)
Tel.: Days or evenings: 935-1241

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

UNIMPROVED residential lot, Orinda, Calif. $8500, terms considered. YUkon 2-8000, extension 2105.

"DIABLO HOMES" will build on your lot, $4995 up. 100% financing — low $39 monthly. (Plex's — apartments — motels) 932-2311. 2367 N. Main.

PANORAMIC view of entire valley and Mt. Diablo, near schools and new city golf course. Good well and pressure system. 16,900 sq. ft. Must be seen to appreciate, MU 2-3535.

WANT lot or acreage for nice home, might use multiple zoned. "Brick" 935-1652.

will buy or sell your lot or acreage. Land Development specialist.
BURT DANIELS, REALTOR
935-7622

2.41 ACRES; Laurel Drive between Ayers Road and Kirker Pass Road. $13,500. 935-1316.

LAFAYETTE—Reliez Valley ½ acre site, $5000. Burton Valley Terrace — Level, all utilities, $6750.

ORINDA
Just reduced — a woody ¾ acre building site, $6950.

WALNUT CREEK
Close in ½ acre level lot — all utilities $7250.

ELLINGSEN & YOUNG REALTY
1472 Cypress 935-8383

DANVILLE—beautiful elevated natural tree view setting. Overlooking Glenwood and Mt. Diablo. Choice secluded west side area. Utilities, Only $8500.

ALAMO — WEST SIDE VIEW SITE, trees, fine well. No tract. Utilities. Only $7000.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

½ ACRE upslope view lot in Lafayette. Trees. All utilities. Nice area. $5500. W. A. Mehlhaff, Realtor, Phone: 284-1763.

SEVERAL good view sites with utilities. Priced to sell.

RAY SMITH
LA 4-4094

W. J. Mortimer & Co.
2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

.7 OF AN acre on La Espiral, Orinda, $7250. Owner. Evenings SKyline 1-9970.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

SALE or exchange, Walnut Creek multiple, top location. Possible 15% total return on equity. Try $60,000 down. Write Apartments Realty, 3420 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

WALNUT CREEK duplex, by owner, 2-bedroom units, appliances, drapes, carpets, walk to town, $26,900. 932-3164.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

Invest Wisely

12 unit apartment house in best location. Ten—2 bedroom units; two-1 bedroom units. Most are leased. Annual gross income $15,681; annual net income $12,-300. Tenant pays all utilities except water. Shows nearly 9% return at full price.
Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

127. Real Estate Wanted

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

If you can't sell your home, call, ANDY HAGAN, Realtor
935-2545

SURE THING. Cash for your equity or trade for the home of your choice. Call for assistance without obligation. Las Lomas Realty. YE 2-2500. 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

THINKING of SELLING. For a free estimate at no obligation, call ROUSSEAU Realty 284-1200

2-5 acres needed, Lafayette to Walnut Creek. Call either office 283-8222 or 935-7100.
Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd, Lafayette
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

GILBERT GUARANTEED HOME TRADE-IN PLAN gets results fast. Call 934-7641 for details.

OUR GOAL

SELL A HOUSE A DAY!
TO DO THIS WE NEED ONE LISTING A DAY!

If you have to Sell your Home we can do the job QUICKLY—EFFICIENTLY.

IF YOU HAVE TO SELL CALL

E. J. CAREY & CO.
284-4463 284-7008
934-2551 837-5564

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy, Alamo

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

OAK PARK SHELL
1941 Oakpark Blvd. 934-9836

'55 Chevrolet powerglide transmission, excellent shape, $45 or offer. YE 5-3269.

138. TRAILERS

1962 ALJO 17' Travel Trailer, cabover, toilet, shower, side dinette, sleeps 6, many extras. Like new. 935-5659.

WANTED vacation trailer, 12 to 16 foot, must sleep at least 5. 935-7119.

WILL take your equity in home for my equity in 8x44 Silver Star (Eastern Built) or will sell below market price at $2650. About $500 will handle. Call owner at Associated Realty—682-6770.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

MONUMENT MARINE
Heilite Draw;
Tear Drop Campers
935-5083

140. MOTORCYCLES

SCOOTER for fishing and hunting, 2 speed transmission. Used less than 10 hours, cost over $475 new—make offer. 376-4570.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

$ $ $ $
SPECIAL
1960 FORD
Ranch Wagon
6 cylinder, overdrive
$1195
License SYZ 737
Lafayette Ford Sales
3482 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6294
$ $ $ $

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

Lafayette Ford Sales
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

FALCON, 1961 2 - door deluxe model, r/h, automatic transmission, $250 equity, take over payments. 934-8730.

CHEVROLET, 1950, 2 door sedan, 1966 Dora Ave., Walnut Creek.

1957 CROWN
Imperial 4-door hardtop. Full power including a Mark IV air conditioner.
$1445
BUTLER-CONTI INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

CHEVROLET, 1960 Impala, white, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, $1795. Nothing down. Will finance. 254-5797.

FALCON wagon, 1961, automatic, r/h, deluxe interior, big engine, only 21,000 miles, original owner transferred overseas, cost $3100, asking $1500 or make offer. See at Union Service station, Alhambra and J Street, Martinez, or phone 228-2492.

TROY'S
auto polishing, washing
2008 Mt. Diablo YE 5-7110

SAVE $150 to $300
Auto Financing
4% New
5% Used
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
BANK PLAN
Call John A. Zweyer
YE 4-8804 YE 4-0396

CHEVROLET, 1958, Impala convertible, full power, r/h. 934-7279.

FORD, '56, stick, 2 door, six, overhauled engine, clean, $500. 376-4670.

PLYMOUTH station wagon, 1959, V8, 9-passenger deluxe, all power, low mileage, $1095. 283-2409.

FORD, 1959 convertible, hardtop Skyliner, real sharp, one owner, r/h, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, very clean, $1495. 283-8587.

140. MOTORCYCLES

ALLSTATE Puch, 1958, 175cc, windshield, saddle bags, two seats. $225. 254-8574.

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A. - YAMAHA - TOHATSU
932-0651

142. TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, ton panel, 4 - speed, good mechanically, good rubber, '63 tabs, $195. 934-0603.

TRACTOR, T-20 Crawler, gasoline engine, 7' offset disk, 7' cultipacker, good condition. 934-3288.

FORD, 1961, Econoline Van. Heater. Must sell. $1300. 935-3541.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 DODGE
custom royal 4 - door hardtop. Completely equipped.
$1545
BUTLER-CONTI INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

PLYMOUTH, 1946, good condition, excellent motor, license, reliable transportation, make offer. 935-1708.

STUDEBAKER, 1950, champion deluxe coupe, excellent condition, r/h, o/d, original owner. YE 4-0259.

FORD, 1957, 2-door, V8, stick, r/h, excellent condition, can finance. $695. YE 4-6001.

PLYMOUTH, 1949, good condition, evenings 934-3140.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1957 hardtop, tri-power, one owner, excellent condition. $850. 935-5443.

FORD, 1960 Country Sedan, 9-passenger, V8 Fordomatic, power steering, new tires, brakes. $1550. 935-2492.

RAMBLER, 1960 custom 4-dr. sedan, automatic shift. Exceedingly clean. Price reasonable. 254-0734.

FORD, 1955 Ranchwagon, 8 cylinder, heater, good condition, $250. YE 5-4597.

FORD 1956 Fairlane, excellent condition, new motor, tires and battery, stick, $650. 284-1827.

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

1959 PLYMOUTH
station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater. Cleanest one in town.
$1195
BUTLER-CONTI INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

PONTIAC—TEMPEST
GRAND PRIX—LEMANS
For that deal you have not been able to get or for information and complete price list just
CALL:
LARRY SOMMERS
Doten Pontiac, Berkeley
Bus.: TH 3-5026

DODGE 1955 4-door, automatic transmission, r/h, air conditioned, clean, 1 owner, after 6 and weekends 376-4805.

FORD, '55 Ranch wagon, automatic transmission, new tires, very good condition, asking $395 YE 4-5477

FORD, 1956 Stationwagon, economical 6 stick, R/H, excellent family car. Owner $395. 935-2462

FALCON, 1960, deluxe 2-door, all extras, low mileage, immaculate, make offer. CL 4-5366.

BUICK, 1953, Roadmaster V8 hardtop, full power; good condition throughout, CL 4-2439 evenings.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CORVAIR, 1961, Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Brand new blue white paint. 33,800 original miles. Marty Cable, CL 4-4973.

FORD, 1953 V8, automatic, bright blue, r/h, good tires, good condition, low mileage, $400 or best offer, must sell now. 935-3881.

CHEVROLET, 1949, 4 door, good working condition. $90. MU 6-3017.

PLYMOUTH, 1957, 4-door hardtop, r/h, power steering and brakes, new tires, excellent condition, $575. DR 6-5317.

SMOOT, JOE B., Lafayette—two passes to the Park Theatre.

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, '56, excellent mechanical condition, needs body repair, $275 cash. 283-6792, after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1950, 2 door, $75. 934-9754.

FORD, 1955, Ranchwagon, 8 cylinder, heater, good condition, $250. YE 5-4597.

PONTIAC, 1960, Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering and r/h, all extras, low mileage, $1995. 934-2725.

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

TRADE your "white elephants" Saturday — We'll take ANYTHING!
RETT-WHITE FORD
1816 N. Main St., W.C. YE 2-1313

INSIST
on the best!
1962 Cadillac coupe, Beautiful midnight blue, blue leather interior. Full power. Like new thruout.
$345 DOWN
New car financing on balance.
MILLER
OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
934-9300

PLYMOUTH, 1957, loaded, V8, automatic, etc. One owner family car. Excellent condition. 376-4258.

RAMBLER, 1961 convertible, white, power steering, w/w, seat belts, perfect condition, $1595. 376-5324.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, sedan, power steering and brakes, everything on it very clean, quick sale, $1100. AT 4-4111.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1956, V8 standard, r&h, w/w, new paint. Excellent. Must sacrifice. 284-1192.

T-BIRD, 1961, full power, air conditioned Low mileage. $3000. 254-4308 days.

FORD, 1962, Galaxie, 10,000 miles, 7 months old, fully equipped, $2650. 935-0736.

CADILLAC, 1954, 4-door, 62 model sedan, reasonable. YE 4-4789.

PLYMOUTH, 1960 Sports suburban, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, r/h, power brakes, original owner, $1395. 934-3195.

FORD, 1956 Victoria hardtop, automatic, r/h, motor overhauled, custom seat covers, reasonable. 682-6987.

FALCON, 1960 station wagon, take over payments, $300 equity, can be refinanced. MU 5-4124.

PONTIAC, 1955, wagon, automatic, r/h, $425. 934-3195.

CHEVROLET, 1951, 4-door deluxe custom, new tires and paint, $175. 228-1389 after 5 p.m.

EQUITY 1961 Cadillac convertible, factory air-conditioning. 18,-000 miles. Will take older car for equity. Mr. Hart. 284-7134, 935-2428.

OLDS, 1962, 98 convertible, power brakes, steering, seats, windows, low mileage. $3595. Danville, VE 7-2974.

FORD, 1960 country sedan. Stick, overdrive. $1425. 254-5424.

FORD 1957 Fairlane V-8 4-door, automatic, r/h, nearly new tires, just overhauled, very clean, $650, private party. 254-3992.

FORD, 1958 convertible, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering. $945. CL 4-4707.

FALCON, 1960, must sacrifice, $700. Needs little work. No down. Private party. 682-5197 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1962 convertible, automatic white with white top, $2700. 5 to 8 p.m. CL 4-4872.

CHEVROLET, 1959 El Camino Pickup, V-8 Stick. Sharp. Clean. $1595. J. C. Pierce. MU 2-2141.

FORD, 1956, convertible, $350. Buick, 1953, $150. Dodge, 1951, $115. 935-7094.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1948, good condition, good rubber, reasonable. Bob Campbell. YE 4-6992, YE 4-7461.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala coupe, jet black, red interior, real sharp, R/H, Powerglide, small V8 engine. Will trade, can finance. $1695. Private party. 932-0660.

CHEVROLET, 1954, station wagon, 4 door, stick, r/h, $275. or best offer. 686-1288.

HOWARD EDDY'S
Spring Fever Bargains

House#	Year	Make	Price
6890	1961	THUNDERBIRD Convertible	$2975
6897	1959	THUNDERBIRD Convertible	$2099
7084	1959	THUNDERBIRD Convertbile	$2089
6783	1959	FORD 4-Door Custom Sedan	$999
6863	1959	FORD Country Sedan	$1299
6954	1957	FORD V-8 Station Wagon	$699
6980	1958	FORD Country Sedan	$899
7096	1961	FORD Country Squire	$1999
7071	1958	FORD Fairlane 2 Door	$829
7083	1958	FORD Fairlane Town Victoria	$899
6824	1958	EDSEL 4-Door Hardtop	$599
7040P	1961	FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon	$1299
7056P	1961	FALCON Station Wagon Deluxe	$1549
7092	1961	FALCON 2-Door Deluxe	$1329
Three	1960	CHEVROLET Belair 4 Door. Concord Police Cars — excellent mechanical condition. Your choice	$899
7104	1957	CHEVROLET Station Wagon	$899
7107	1959	CHEVROLET Wagon, 4-Door Stick	$1199
7001	1958	CHEVROLET 2 Door 6 Cylinder	$699
7044	1960	CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, 4 Door, 6 Cylinder	$1399
7114	1957	CHEVROLET 8 Station Wagon	$899
6983	1959	CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door Hardtop. Air Conditioning —full power	$1499
7102	1961	CHEVROLET Monza Hardtop	$1899
6916	1958	PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop	$899
6953	1958	PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded - new engine - new transmission Wagon Deluxe!	$1299
6616	1960	Beat this! Plymouth Station Wagon Deluxe! New engine	$999
7046	1959	PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Fury!	$899
7105	1959	PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Stick, V-8	$729
7117	1957	MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop	$579
7119	1961	MERCURY Comet, 4-Door Sedan	$1399
6874	1959	BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop	$1549
6854	1960	DODGE 4-Door Hardtop. Full power	$1429

685-1200
Howard Eddy Motors
2345 Salvio, Concord

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BOB MORRIS
(Formerly with your Walnut Creek Chevrolet Dealer for the past 8 years.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL MY LOYAL OWNERS:

I'm proud to announce that in the future I will be Sales Representative for

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OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
1800 MT. DIABLO 934-9300

PLEASE COME AND SEE ME!
BOB MORRIS

TURKEY SALE

Take some of these turkeys off our hands at near wholesale prices. Dealers welcome!!

'59 Dodge	2 dr. hardtop, power equipped	$1,487
'58 Dodge	2dr. hardtop, overhauled	876
'60 Imperial	Crown, 2 dr. hardtop. Luxury	2,296
'61 Chrysler	Newport, 2 dr. hardtop. Power equipped	1,976
'60 Chrysler	Windsor hardtop, power equipped	1,797
'59 Buick	station wagon, power equipped	1,472
'59 Olds	station wagon, power equipped	1,592
'58 Mercury	Parklane, every extra	792
'58 Mercury	Monterey 2 dr. sports model	586
'60 Mercury	Colony Park wagon Luxury	1,924
'58 Mercury	Colony Park wagon Luxury	972
'58 Pontiac	Starchief, power equipped, overhauled	925
'62 Chevrolet	Monza, fully equipped	2195
'61 Rambler	wagon, stick, 6 cylinder	1,196
'59 Volkswagen	9 pass. bus	1,124
'57 Ford	Ranch Wagon. Fully equipped	493
'58 Ford	Country Sedan. Fully equipped	686
'59 Ford	2 dr., stock, V-8	629
'57 Chevrolet	Station Wagon	619
'59 Plymouth	Station Wagon	784
'61 Ford	Convertible, fully equipped	1895

SIXTY-FIVE OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CHARGE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
AT
THE NEW
MONUMENT PLYMOUTH
Contra Costa Hiway & Monument Blvd.
PLEASANT HILL
MU 5-1323 YE 5-7830

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CORVETTE, 1961, full competition! New 327 F.I. engine, 4-speed transmission, positraction. AM-FM radio, mag. knock-offs, blue streaks, hardtop, jet black, low miles. Has factory racing suspension and brakes. 934-0420.

HILLMAN, 1960, station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Beautiful red leather. $750. 254-5893.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958 Sun-roof, new paint, overhaul, 1 owner, private party. $985. 254-0389. Eves.

MGA 1600, 1960, r&h, wire wheels, $1350. YE 4-4645.

ITALIAN Siata Fiat Spyder, $750. 94 Tarry Ln. (Sleepy Hollow, Orinda).

VOLKSWAGEN—1955, sun roof, r/h, signals, leather interior Owner. $625. AT 3-8036.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan, many extras, like new, $1595. 254-0559.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 sedan, one owner, new tires, $995. 283-2409.

BABY coming; forced to sell our "fun" car 1961 Alfa Romero Giulietta Spider Roadster, Black; beautiful condition; never raced, $2150—terms possible. For information call evenings or weekend, Robitsek, 836-3733 (Oakland).

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1960, new license, best offer. YE 4-6992 or Mary Lou Vroman, CL 4-0500.

CORVAIR, Monza coupe, tastefully customized, low miles, r/h, 4-speed transmission, 102 engine, chrome wheels, tach., special steering wheel. White with red interior. Call now! $2395. 932-0660.

HILLMAN, convertible, '54, good top, tires, excellent condition, $150. 837-6762.

FORD, 1923, Model T touring car, rebuilt engine, easily restorable, $700. CL 4-0836.

AUSTIN Healy '60 deluxe 4 seater, 25,000 miles, sharp, asking $1865. CL 4-0836.

SIMCA, 1959, r/h, economical transportation, $350. 283-3220.

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET

1961 Chev. Conv.
$2,099

V-8 Impala. Light blue with white top. Radio, heater, powerglide. White side walls. "Cute as a Bluebell."

1961 Convertible Impala
$2,199

White with red interior, powerglide, radio, heater. Power steering, white side walls. Real lovely. Enjoy the Sun!

1961 TR-3 Roadster
$1,569

Red with white top and tonneau. 4 speed (of course), white side walls, heater. Lots of show with plenty of Go!

"Economy with Performance"
1961 Rambler
$1,099

6, 2-dr. American in tu-tone (violet) blue. Overdrive and heater. Very, very nice.

'57 Dodge Station Wagon
$799

Ivory with blue naugahyde interior. Has automatic, power-steering, radio, heater and white side walls. Very good throughout. Real value.

-TRUCKS-

1958 Chevy

4 8 long box with Barder Bumper. ¾ ton model, L. green. Very nice!
$1,099

1961 Ford

Econ-van with dual seats. Radio, heater. Clean as a pin. Ivory in color.
$1,299

1755 N. Main St.
Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105